



Queen's Journal

Published Twice a Week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

VOL. LXIV.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO FRIDAY, OCTOBER 8th, 1937

No. 1

WELCOME TO QUEEN'S, FRESHMEN!

INNOCENT? AND HOW!

BY "JOE SCOOP"

All over Kingston, characters can be seen wandering about wearing coat and hat and carrying their caduceum, the calendar, carefully tucked under one arm. They are characterized by the vacant stare, the permanently inquisitive expression, and a general sense of baffled well-being. They scream with delight when they find the Supe and the Wheel, and are having trouble finding the difference between the Old Arts Building and Convocation Hall. They are busy struggling with the odour in the East Wing and the line outside the Union Cafeteria. These are the frosh, the words that descend upon our town every fall, disrupting life in general, and filling out the first issue of the Journal. Long may they rave, and welcome to the freshest.

One of the best stories to reach us was the incident known as "The proud parent". A doting father came down to visit his son who was just acclimatizing himself, to see how he was getting along. He clung up the stairs reeling under the weight of a suitcase and a terrific coil of rope. Bursting into the room, he asked the roommate if he smoked. "No, sir" responded the roomie, a little frightened, but bearing up well.

"Well, I noticed a few of the boys down stairs smoking, so I brought this rope up here, son." Announced the pyrophobic, (a high-faluting word that you learn if you go to college or know a psychology professor's phone number, which means a person who is afraid of fire). "I want you to tie one end around the leg of your bed and keep the rest

(Continued on page 7)



DR. R. C. WALLACE

Queen's Advance Demonstrated By Craine Building

Medical, Scientific Research
Greatly Stimulated By
Erection Of New Bio-
chemistry Building

Students entering Queen's for the first time will probably display, at the most, only casual interest in the fact that a new building has been erected on the campus, and is rapidly nearing completion. To those, however, who are returning to the school, the new Craine Building for biochemistry and pharmacology is of real significance and importance. For it is another step towards the realization of a greater Queen's — not merely from the standpoint of size, but from the standpoint of academic resource — a Queen's that has become richer, and to alumnus and undergraduate alike, this fact can bring only satisfaction.

(Continued on page 8)

The Principal's Message

It is a pleasure, through the columns of THE JOURNAL, to welcome Queen's students to the work and joys of this session. I do not know whether the editor and his staff are aware that THE JOURNAL is read by many older people—staff members and others—in order to find what the attitude of the editorial page and of correspondents may be on matters of importance, what is the level of the general articles, what the allocation of space to the various activities, cultural, social and athletic, of the student body: in short, how far the students' own paper reflects a tone and temper of student life in which all who are interested in the welfare of Queen's may take a justifiable pride. For the paper is a free expression of student life and interests, untrammelled by any restrictions except the ordinary rules of courtesy and fair play. It would, I think, be not inaccurate to state that no printed material is read by students of Queen's more regularly and more carefully during the session than is THE JOURNAL. It expresses a high level or a low level of writing and of thinking as the students themselves will. It is in your hands.

I have been gratified that the editor and his staff have looked on me as a friend rather than in the relationship of principal to student. Whatever I can do, and whatever any member of the staff can do in the best interests of THE JOURNAL, will be done with real pleasure. It has not been an unusual occurrence for young men and women to graduate into successful literary or journalistic work through the hard training of an exacting student paper. And it has been by no means unusual for a student paper to exercise a constructive influence on student thought and student sense of values. These things have been achieved when the paper has striven for, and in a measure attained, the highest excellence within the capabilities of the student body as a whole.

I wish for THE JOURNAL and for all students of Queen's the satisfaction which comes with striving and attaining.

Robt. C. Wallace
Principal.

Come On Cubs!

The first issue of the Journal appears today, the result of work done by a skeleton staff. This, of course, is always the case, but only serves to make more vivid the need for budding journalists to grace the columns of the paper with their efforts.

At the present time there are a few vacancies in the masthead staff as well as in the reportorial ranks. These positions, namely assistant news editor, assistant managing editor, exchange editor, theatre editor, and Science editor will be filled as soon as members of the staff show sufficient merit to deserve the promotions. This, therefore, implies that the first year students are not excluded from the contest for these posts.

Members of last year's staff and newcomers are urged to present themselves at the Journal Office soon and by a display of interest, energy, and intelligence earn one of these promotions. Freshmen interested in joining the Journal staff should contact Rupert Lazarus, news editor, phone 2314, and freshettes should get in touch with either Mr. Lazarus or Betty Colles, Levan editor, phone 2336W. Do it now!

Two Bands At Alumni Soiree

Social Season Breaks Open
Saturday Night

The Queen's social season opens with a bang, when the jubilant (we hope) supporters swarm all over the Royal York Hotel in Toronto to celebrate the victory, and congregate mainly in the two ball rooms. For with the Queen's spirit rampant and the old grads raring, it should be one of the best events of the year, a fitting climax for the Queen's-at-Toronto weekend.

The dance is under the auspices of the General Alumni Association, and all Queen's people and their friends are very welcome. In the past few years, the attendance and enthusiasm have been so great that this year both the banquet hall and the Crystal Ballroom are being used, so that the revelers will have plenty of room in which to lead their own cheers. This year's dance bids fair

(Continued on page 6)

JOURNAL

Owing to the fact that the coming Monday is a holiday, the Journal will not appear on the campus until the following Wednesday morning.



CAPT. GEORGE SPRAGUE

Queen's, Varsity Renew Rivalry In First Game

Many Tricolor stalwarts
Have Departed But Able
Newcomers Plug Holes.
Let's Go Gang!

BY DON ROSS

Tomorrow afternoon Queen's Senior Football team makes its first bow in intercollegiate circles this year. The "pinnacle" game is the first one this season, and no matter what the predictions are, Warren Stevens will have a smart outfit. Although he too has been hit by graduation the vacancies left have been readily filled.

Where the Tricolor team stands on the list:

This year, despite the loss of the "Old Gang", Ted Reeve has gathered together a lot of fine material. Ralph Jack, Ab Miller, Bernice Thornton, "Tufty" Griffiths would be valuable additions to any team. Up from last year's Juniors comes Nick Patilouski and Doug Annand—two hard hitting players. With Captain George Sprague, Art Stollery, Ed. Barnabe, Johnny Munro, Jerry Conlin, "Chuck" Peck, Charlie McLean, Mel Thompson, George Carson, Marty Jones, Grover Dennis, Hugh Sampson and Ted Young, Queen's should be right in there every minute.

Although Johnny Munro, "Chuck" Peck, "Tufty" Griffiths and Ted Young have been slowed up by injuries they should all be ready for the call tomorrow.

Best of luck to George Sprague, who will be playing his first intercollegiate game as captain, to Ted Reeve and to the rest of you "hardies"—we hope to be congratulating you Saturday night.

New Sanitation Laboratory will Soon Be Ready

Latest Equipment Provides
Excellent Facilities For
Instruction Of Sanitary
Engineering Students

A mine of knowledge, like a gold mine, must keep constructing and progressing if it is to extract its ore. During the past summer, construction on the Craine Building and the Sanitation Lab. has been going on to enable Queen's to extract its ore in the future.

The Sanitation Lab. is ready to begin operations in the near future. The building, which is on the water front behind the power house, is approximately 100 feet in length, 35 feet wide and 24 feet high. There are two floors at the east end and one at the west. With its steel frame and hollow tile walls, it is semi-fireproof. The building has a stucco finish except for the east wing which is of limestone in construction.

(Continued on page 2)

India In Midst Of Mighty Upheaval, Asserts Speaker

Shoran Singa Talks Of
Varied Reforms Being
Projected

Youth Active

"India has awakened, she no longer sleeps. The East has thrown off its languor of the past centuries," said Shoran Singa, B.A., Hospitality Secretary of the Y.M.C.A. and S.C.M. of Great Britain, in a special address to university students in Chalvers Church last Sunday. The subject of his discourse was "The Outlook of Young India Today." Alex Cameron, secretary of the local S.C.M., introduced the speaker.

India is in the midst of a mighty upheaval, especially in regard to its government, land system, industrial life, religious beliefs, and social customs, forcibly stated Mr. Singa. Not the least drastic and startling in the rise of India is the part played by

the Hindu woman. She goads the male executives to reform action even in the face of martyrdom, if the men are lax in their duties.

The youth of India is the backbone of the reform movement and as such they compose a large majority in the Nationalist Party led by Gandhi. A wide gulf exists between the youth and the reactionaries because the new order, which seeks to replace the old social and economic laws is the underlying idea of all reform efforts.

The Nationalist movement has four major aims, said Mr. Singa: firstly, the abolition of the rule of Indian princes; secondly, the abolition of the present feudal system of land-holding; thirdly, reform in the factory system; and lastly, the creation of a definite national religion.

In the first instance there is a great financial contrast between the conditions of the Hindu rulers and

(Continued on page 2)

Found Necessary To Limit Number Of New Scientists

Is Economically Necessary
Dean A. L. Clark
Asserts

Number Set 175

Increasing popularity of the Faculty of Science and the steady growth in the desire for university degrees in engineering presented those administering the Faculty here with a problem this summer. The multiplicity of applicants for admittance to Applied Science courses this year made it necessary for the authorities to limit the number admitted to 175 in order that, under the present conditions, as many as possible be admitted without lowering the standard of work or over-taxing the facilities of the Faculty. There were more than 200 in first year last session.

Dean A. L. Clark of the Applied Science Faculty, in an in-

terview with the Journal, pointed out that the limitation was not brought into effect with any discriminating forethought but merely as a measure which was economically necessary. If Queen's were to attempt to handle all of the three hundred odd candidates for the Engineering courses it would be necessary to increase the staff, in the first place, and at a great expense, add to every one of the present buildings. The only answer therefore was to limit the number of students admitted to the first year.

It was quite obvious, Dean Clark stated, that if the number was to be limited it could not be done by the "first there first served" method. The method used was born of the extensive study which the Dean has made

(Continued from page 2)

WELCOME...

To Kingston and to Queen's. To those returning for another year — and to those who come for the first time — we extend a hearty welcome.

We invite you to drop in and see our new Fashions for Fall in Ladies' Ready-to-Wear — Men's Furnishings and Drygoods.

JOHN LAIDLAW & SON
LIMITED

170-172 PRINCESS STREET

When You Buy at Laidlaw's You're Sure of the Quality

PRINTING

FOR YOUR SOCIETY, YEAR OR DANCE, LOOSE LEAF REFILLS, NOTE BOOKS, INKS, YEAR CREST STATIONERY AND ALL STUDENTS SUPPLIES

The Jackson Press

PHONE 485

173-177 WELLINGTON ST.

Graham's Jewelers and Optometrists

for
WRIST WATCHES, Ladies or Gents
Expert Watch Repairing Eyes Tested
Glasses Fitted Broken Lenses Replaced
J. A. Graham, Prop.



THE KINGSTON SCHOOL OF DANCING

BALL ROOM DANCING TAUGHT IN THREE LESSONS
REGISTER NOW

NEW STUDIO 111 BROCK ST.

PHONE 520

BE READY!

Now that the football season is opening may we suggest you have your clothes put in shape for the forthcoming alumni dances.

Proper cleaning is important. So is skilful pressing. The hand iron alone cannot give shapeliness to your clothes—it's the skill of the hand which operates it. You can be sure of all details being correctly done when you entrust your clothes to Langley's.

PHONE 244

LANGLEY'S

CLEANERS & DYERS

157 PRINCESS STREET

STUDENTS!!

YOUR BOOK OF ADMISSION TICKETS CAN NOW
BE OBTAINED AT THE OFFICE IN THE
GYMNASIUM

PLEASE CALL AND GET YOURS AT ONCE

NOTE — It is impossible to issue Student Tickets on Saturday mornings, Oct. 16th, 30th and Nov 13th. Please keep this in mind.

Students are reminded that these admission tickets are NOT transferable. Violation of this rule will lead to confiscation of the book of tickets.

ORDER OF EVENTS

Event No. 1—Oct. 9th—R.M.C. at Queen's—Int. Rugby
Other events will be announced in next issue

PLAYERS WANTED
FOR TENNIS TEAM

The annual tennis tournament will begin next week, on Wednesday, Oct. 13th. This tournament is designed to uncover new talent for the Queen's Intercollegiate tennis team, which has been sorely hit by graduation. Will all those interested please sign the list posted near the back door of the Library.

As the team must be chosen by the 17th of the month, the team will of necessity not be chosen on the results of the tournament, but all matches possible will be scouted so as to give all candidates a chance.

The Intercollegiate Tournament will be held at Queen's with strong opposition being supplied by teams from McGill, U. of Montreal, Varsity, Western and McMaster. No effort will be spared to make this one of the finest teams ever to represent Queen's.

LIMIT NUMBER
SCIENCE FROSH

(Continued from page 1)

of a student's marks at university as compared with his matriculation standing. It has been found, as the result of these surveys over a period of years, that the majority of students maintain an average in their university work of between five and ten per cent lower than in the final years of high school. Having made this survey, the Dean and those in charge of admissions were able to judge fairly accurately just what a candidate for admission was likely to do at university. Thus it is that this year's class of Science freshmen numbering about 175, the newly-set limit, is believed to be of a higher calibre on the whole. It is expected, the Dean stated, that the result will be fewer failures.

With regard to other years in the Faculty, Dean Clark commented on the increasing number entering the second, third, and fourth years from other institutions. The bursaries which the Government of the Province of Quebec are providing for outstanding graduates of L'Ecole Polytechnique de Montreal for further work in mining engineering are tenable at Queen's and, for example, there are four men in the final year who hold such bursaries. Many graduates of the Royal Military College come to Queen's where they are able to prepare for a Bachelor of Science degree in two years.

Patronize the advertisers.

SHORAN SINGA
TALKS ON INDIA

(Continued from page 1)

their subjects. The average income of the common Hindu is six cents per day. His daily diet consists of one scanty meal. On the other hand, one third of the rulers hold power of life and death over their subjects, the British government interfering only when a ruler goes bankrupt. Very few rulers are concerned with the welfare of their people, the rest concerning themselves only with their own material welfare. The incomes of the Indian civil service and the princes are derived, in whole or in part, from taxation of the peasants.

The feudal prince leases his land for ninety-nine years to the peasant; he keeps two tax income accounts, his own and the government's. Generally, he keeps all tax collections himself, forcing another collection on the people by the government. Under the nationalist movement the people refuse to pay taxes and each village is being made responsible for its own land, and works on a co-operative basis.

"There is no true religion for India today", thundered Mr. Singa. The objection to Hinduism and Mohammedanism lies in the exacting demands of orthodoxy and the priests. Christianity smacks too much of imperialism and the people are suspicious of the British government.

According to Mr. Singa, Gandhi wishes to combine the best qualities of all recognized religions into one great national religion for the Indian peoples. If India is to be converted to Christianity, "the missionaries must get next to the people and live the doctrines they teach."

Sanitation Lab
Nearly Ready

(Continued from page 1)

fornity with the rest of the University buildings.

The lower part of the east end of the building is used as a highway and soils mechanics laboratory. The former tests stone, gravel, asphalt and other road-building materials. The soils mechanics department is interested in soil stabilization, so necessary for the recent advances in road design. On the upper floor of the east end is a well-equipped analytical lab for the chemical, bacteriological and microscopic analysis of water and sewage.

The other sections of the building are used as sewage and water treatment labs. The sewage treatment devices including sedimentation basins, aeration and final settling tanks for the activated sludge process and percolating and trickling filters that can take care of 50,000 gallons of sewage daily, which is pumped from wet wells set in the O'Kill St. sewer. The lab is fully equipped with air compressors, vacuum machines, and the latest equipment for the chemical treatment of sewage.

The digester with its eight digestion tanks will take care of studies of gas generation and analysis and the final disposal of sludge.

Three rapid sand-filters, mixing and waste-and-clear water tanks, two slow filters, chemical feeding machines, and methods of odour and taste control and chemical and bacteriological treatment will be provided.

Sanitary Engineering students have in the past been handicapped by the lack of civic plans for water purification and sewage treatment within a reasonable distance of Kingston. Queen's University will now have a plant unequalled in Canada for instruction purposes.

Stone's Flower Shop

231 PRINCESS ST.

DISTINCTIVE - DEPENDABLE

Flowers Delivered to any Part of the World in a few Hours
PHONE 770

THE COMPLETELY PRACTICAL FOUNTAIN PEN

THE PEN THAT MAKES YOU WANT TO WRITE

HERE WE COME WITH THE NEW Esterbrook FOUNTAIN PEN!

TRY ONE! PLEASANT WRITING AT LOW COST

TWELVE SMOOTH POINTS-ONE FOR EVERY MAN AND VOCATION

TWELVE DISTINCTIVE POINTS OF SOLID DURACROME—PERFECTLY GRADED NON-CORROSIVE—REPLACEABLE

BUY A PEN FOR ITS GOOD POINTS AT ALL GROSS DEALERS

Esterbrook CAMDEN, N. J., U. S. A.

\$1.50 AND UP

SEE THEM AT:

HANSON & EDGAR, LIMITED
JACKSON PRESS, LIMITED

CANADIAN DISTRIBUTORS

THE BROWN BROTHERS, LIMITED
100 SIMCOE STREET. TORONTO

PHOTOGRAPHY
Portraits - Groups - Framing
MARRISON STUDIO

Phones: Bus. 676—Res. 252

92 Princess St.

On or Off the Campus

Fashion Craft Shops have a well-rounded library of style information illustrated with their well-tailored apparel and smart accessories for student life . . .

College days are here again . . . Queen's students are back in Kingston and we are pleased to extend a welcome to them. Queen's men will always find FASHION CRAFT suits, topcoats, overcoats and furnishings to be winners for style and value. Come in anytime — you are always welcome.

TOPCOATS - OVERCOATS - SUITS
SPORT JACKETS - TUXEOS - DRESS SUITS
AND EVERYTHING IN STYLE-SMART
ACCESSORIES

Fashion Craft Shops
Limited

J. J. FITZPATRICK, Manager

103 PRINCESS STREET

PHONE 3542

WATTS, FLORIST

Oldest Established Florist in Kingston

FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

Phones: Store 1763 — Res. 1137 — Res. 2073W

SMART SHOES
—FOR STUDENTS—

Smart Dress Shoes
Brogues for College
Wear
Evening Footwear

In All Smartest Styles

FOR LADIES AND FOR MEN

ABERNETHY'S SHOE STORE

123 PRINCESS ST.



Large Canadian Manufacturing Company requires the part time services of an intelligent man or woman for sales and service in Kingston. Only those applicants who are working their way through college considered.

Give full particulars to
MR. ELLIOTT
72 QUEEN W. TORONTO

LOST

620 Jiffy Camera in brown leather case at Lake Ontario Park on Saturday evening, Oct. 2nd. REWARD.

R. F. OHLSON
16 Division St. Phone 3368

**DANCE FAVORS
AND
NOVELTIES**
Mahood Bros.

**YOU WILL NOT HAVE
TO BUY
SWEATERS**

so often if you invest in a
WARREN-KNIT
Canada's Finest in Pure
Wool since 1877
They are on sale at most
good Men's Shops

**WARREN BROS.
LIMITED**
ST. CATHARINES, ONT.

The EMPIRE CLEANERS
Valet Service to Students for
College Term
\$6.00

General tailoring, remodelling, alter-
ing, etc., at very reasonable price
228 BARRIE ST. PHONE 744-F

Patronize the advertisers.

**SADDLE HORSES
FOR RENT**
at
DOLAN'S
289 Princess St. Phone 1417W

**ZEISS IKON CAMERAS
AND
PHOTO ACCESSORIES**
Sixtus Exposure Meters
Perplex Developing Tanks
Paquin Enlargers
Also Voigtlander Cameras

Consult me re your camera
requirements

EDGAR M. LOCKETT
At Locketts Ltd.
PHONE 24
178 Wellington St.

SHOE KRAFTS
Shoe Repair Specialists
The Store with the GOOD
Reputation
212 Princess St.

**DELIVERY
PHONE 505**

We meet or beat all
prices and do a better
job

At the Theatres CAPITOL

The names Leopold Stokowski and Deanna Durbin are sufficient advertisement in themselves to interest both movie goers and music lovers in the picture "One Hundred Men and a Girl" now being shown at the Capitol. A review written by a music editor rather than by the theatre editor would be much more appropriate since an attempt on our part to criticize Stokowski's music would be absurd; it is sufficient to say that the selections are familiar enough to the audience to make them wholly enjoyable and appreciable.

Deanna Durbin's performance surpasses that of her well-remembered first appearance. The supporting cast, including Adolph Menjou and Mischa Auer, is more than adequate. The plot, a rather minor consideration in a musical show, is pleasant, entertaining and naturally highly improbable. If Deanna Durbin were allowed to sing a little more and act less, there would be little suggestion to make. As it is, the picture may be classed as A—.

"You Can't Have Everything" with Alice Faye, Don Ameche and the Ritz Brothers is the next attraction at the Capitol. A mid-night preview of "Vogues of 1938" will be shown Sunday night.

Theatre Tickets

The management of the Capitol Theatre will again offer student rates when the A.M.S. provides the new theatre tickets. It is expected that the tickets will be published soon and the cheap rates will be put into effect immediately. Last year's tickets will not likely be honored so that it is a case of being patient for a few days, pending the appearance of the new issue of tickets.

LEVANA NOTE

The Fireside Ceremony will be held in Ban Righ Hall on Wed., Oct. 13th. All freshettes in residence and those taking meals at Ban Righ are asked to attend. At this meeting the freshettes pledge their loyalty to Ban Righ Hall.

Megmen Rehearse Their Tam Team

With the rafters of Grant Hall straining at their bolts and the walls vibrating in and out like accordions, the bleacher quarterbacks last Wednesday night began fall training for the football season.

Amid loud cries of "Louder! Louder! Louder!" Cheerleader Johnny Haight and his trusty henchmen, Curly Craig and Lazy Lazarus went to work on their big "Tam" team with able assistance from the Vigilance Committees who sternly suppressed the hecklers. Their "goings-over" were very efficient. They would go over, look tough and say "Name?"

Johnny opened the pep rally by introducing George Sprague, the captain, and as many of the football team as could be coaxed away from Ban Righ. Choirmaster Bob Sanders then took over, and with Jim McDonald at the organ, helped the stumbling frosh over the chorus of "Oil Thigh", until such time as the children could manoeuvre it themselves.

When the song reached a crescendo "Cha Gheil", the cheerleaders woke up, and disregarding the complaints of the Portsmouth inmates whose hammer strokes were being put off beat, called their team into a huddle for signal practice. Then, hoarse and perspiring, they made announcements for the Reception, the Drama Guild, and the frosh regulations. The rally broke up, and the frosh, like so many homing pigeons, set out for the annual siege of Ban Righ and snake dance downtown. There the exhilarated electors of Tamworth put them to shame, and they trailed home to their lairs in disgust.

Excursion For Biologists Sat.

Queen's University Biology Club, in co-operation with the Federation of Ontario Naturalists, has arranged to hold a field excursion on Saturday afternoon to Brewer's Mills which is about 20 miles from Kingston. Registration will be at the Old Arts Building at 1.30 sharp, and transportation will be provided free for all students wishing to attend. The excursion will be divided into parties, and each party will be assigned the study of a particular branch of natural history, such as birds, fish, invertebrates, and higher and lower plants. The parties will be under competent leadership, and technical terms and discussion will be reduced to an absolute minimum. In the event of rain, a program has been arranged at the University.

Following the excursion, there will be a dinner in the Banquet Hall of the Students' Union, for an admission charge of 50 cents. The dinner will be followed by movies and discussion in Convocation Hall. Students may attend the excursion without any obligation to attend the dinner.

If you are staying in Kingston this week-end and are interested in the outdoors, you should come along to Brewer's Mills. A special invitation is extended to freshmen and freshettes. Be sure to wear your old clothes, and if you wish to collect interesting specimens of animals and plants bring something to carry them in.—D. K. F.

The race of life has become intense; the runners are treading upon each other's heels. Woe be to him who stops to tie his shoestrings.—Carlyle.

LIVINGSTON'S A BOOK OF FALL FASHIONS FOR YOUNG MEN GOING BACK TO COLLEGE

We know our college men—we should, we've been selling them their clothes for a great many years and we know that the first thing wanted is style . . . than value! For the Fall Term you're going to need quite a few things and you might think it difficult to keep inside your spending allowance. That's one thing you won't have to worry about at Livingston's where exceptionally low prices on exceptionally smart clothes is the rule!

WE AGAIN EXTEND OUR SINCERE WELCOME
TO QUEEN'S STUDENTS

QUEEN'S SWEATERS QUEEN'S BLAZERS

Headquarters for Queen's Students

LIVINGSTON'S

75-79 BROCK STREET



Breakfasts
Sandwiches
Ice Cream
Tobacco
H. R. Beckingham, O.B.E.,
Prop.
354 Princess Street
Kingston, Ont.

WELCOME BACK STUDENTS OF QUEEN'S
Feel free to use our store to have your watch regulated, your spectacles
trued up, or your fountain pen adjusted
and
Incidentally, we sell Fine Watches and Alarm Clocks.
Fountain Pens of all standard makes.
and
Are Expert Designers of College Class Pins.

Smith Bros. Jewelers, Limited
102 PRINCESS ST. Estd. 1840

WE HAVE SERVED QUEEN'S FAITHFULLY
IN THE PAST AND WOULD APPRECIATE
YOUR PATRONAGE DURING THE
1937-38 SESSION

Kingston's Artistic Designers
WELLERS FLORISTS
PROMPT DELIVERY PHONE 592

TIVOLI

TODAY and SATURDAY
Jane Withers in
"WILD and WOOLLY"
with Walter Brennan

MON.-TUE. OCT. 11-12
"THE TOAST OF
NEW YORK"
with
Edward Arnold Frances Farmer

WED.-THURS. OCT. 13-14
"AS GOOD AS MARRIED"
with
John Boles Doris Nolan

CAPITOL

TODAY ONLY

DEANNA DURBIN
IN
"100 MEN AND A GIRL"

REVIVAL JEAN HARLOW SPENCER TRACY
TONIGHT WILLIAM POWEL MYRNA LOY
IN
"LIBELED LADY"

SATURDAY - MONDAY - TUESDAY
DON AMECHE - ALICE FAYE
THE RITZ BROS. - RUBINOFF
IN

"YOU CAN'T HAVE
EVERYTHING"

SUNDAY "VOGUES OF 1938"
MIDNIGHT WARNER BAXTER JOAN BENNETT

Karson's Restaurant

FOR

MEALS that are TASTY

Whether it be breakfast, lunch, tea or dinner . . .
you'll agree that Karson's serve meals that satisfy

STUDENTS.

ASK ABOUT OUR SPECIAL MEAL TICKETS
AND SAVE MONEY

THE HOME OF AMBROSIA ICE CREAM

358 PRINCESS STREET

PHONE 701

Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR
BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY.

EDITOR—W. A. NEVILLE—3557J
BUSINESS MANAGER
RONALD C. MERRIAM—612J
MANAGING EDITOR
RUBERT LAZARUS—2314
NEWS EDITOR
DON ROSS—1335
SPORTS EDITOR
BETTY COLLES—2316-W
LEVANA EDITOR
J. K. B. ROBERTSON
LITERARY EDITOR

OFFICE—STUDENTS' UNION—3769
PRESS OFFICE—HANSON & EDGAR—1510

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 8th, 1937

Opinions expressed in the editorial columns of the Journal are those of the Editorial Staff and should in no way be construed as the official attitude of the Alma Mater Society.

On Meeting A Freshman

The other evening we had occasion to chat with a freshman over a milk shake, and because he was the first freshman we had really met we were curious to find out just what sort of fellow he was. Could he be considered an example of the class of '41?

Well, it so happened that we prayed afterwards that he could not be classed as an example. To begin with, he was a victim of that adolescent mania called, in slang, "girl-craziness." It would seem that, at least at the time of our conversation, his mind was entirely consumed with the "burning questions" of how many girls he would meet, how quickly and how well he would get to know them, and how many dances and parties he could attend during the year and still be able to scrape through his final examinations.

From his monologue on the "co-ed" situation he passed on to a varied discourse, which fairly sweat of braggadocio. He boasted that he had promised his family to stay in at least one night every week to study. His every word made it evident that he was here for a good time.

You may well ask, what did you, a senior, have to say to all this? Very little, to be quite frank. From the outset the chatterbox newcomer did most of the talking and implied, consciously or otherwise, that a senior did not know as much about Queen's as he, who had been here three days. Amazing as it may sound, he told us stories of freshmen escapades during the last year with a great show of authority and, when corrected on certain points which he exaggerated, refused to admit that he might be wrong. One story dealt with a particularly colorful incident which we, in our freshman year, witnessed. But do you think we could convince this egotistical frosh that his third or fourth hand story was distorted?

Be that as it may, we have now reached the point, where, true to form, we must draw a moral. It is freshmen similar to our friend above who have need of rules like no-fussing and fancy dress. If it were possible to single out all the ones of this type and apply regulations and disciplinary measures to them, then those impositions would be valuable. But, instead, we must content ourselves in believing that our subject is merely one of a small minority amongst the freshmen.

Freshmen and freshettes of the type described above will not get anywhere at Queen's; they will excite animosity and dislike amongst their fellows. It would appear to us that at this time, before it is too late, each individual member of the freshmen classes should subject himself to a rigid self-examination and endeavour to plan his life at Queen's so that he may achieve a balance which will afford him time to do everything that he feels is really important without over-emphasis on any one phase and without allowing his academic work to suffer.

Agenda

With the first issue of the Journal it would be advisable to make known a few of the schemes and plans that the editorial staff of your paper has in mind for the coming year.

During the winter term last year, an effort was made to bring about a better balance in the allotment of space to various campus activities and to excite a certain amount of discussion and interest concerning questions of local and national interest. The same policy will be followed this year to as great a degree as possible.

Among the editorial discussions for the coming term our readers may expect to see a continued advocacy of an official Queen's blazer, a clear presentation of the issues which will arise in the coming A.M.S. elections, support for the National Conference of Canadian University Students which is to be held at Winnipeg in December, an explanation of which will be given in detail in the next issue of the JOURNAL.

We hope that certain problems which we will present in these columns will cause as much interest and thought as the Petition Question, of happy memory. We hope that students will feel free to express their feeling on any- and everything through the Soap Box and we hope, too, that readers of this column will not shy from offering us criticism and advice regarding the presentation of news and conduct of the paper.

It is only through our readers that we are able to determine to what extent our paper is fulfilling its function. Therefore by making this a co-operative effort it will be easier to achieve a better JOURNAL.

Minimuseum

Students will find an addition to the Reading Room of the Library. Near the reserve book desk is a glass-topped show case in which, we are informed, a series of exhibitions will be placed. There are now some interesting manuscripts on view. These will remain until October 9th, after which, in succession, the case will be filled with:

"Early printed books"; "First editions"; "Canadiana"; "Fine Bindings"; "Postage Stamps"; "Letters"; and from December 13 to December 22 "Books for Children".

GLEE CLUB

All those interested in the Students' Glee Club are asked to meet at the Biology lecture room in the Old Arts Building Thursday, Oct. 14, at 8:00 p.m. Rehearsal will be held to prepare the Student Choir for the University Service in Grant Hall on Sunday, Oct. 17.

Ambitious

219 Union Street,
Kingston, Ontario,
September 29, 1937.

The Secretary,
The Levana Society,
Ban Righ Hall,
Kingston, Ontario.

Dear Madam Secretary:

This is a very cordial invitation from a young gentleman, the undersigned, who offers himself as an evening escort to any of the young lady students of Ban Righ Hall or the student body at large, with a friendly gesture of making their sojourn in our very hospitable and very beautiful city a most pleasurable one.

Last year two or three of the young lady students availed themselves of this offer and assured me at the close of their four year term,

Official Notices

Thanksgiving Day

As Monday, October 11th, is Thanksgiving Day and a holiday no classes will be held at the University on Saturday, October 9th. In view of the long week-end students are reminded that they are expected to attend all exercises up to 5 p.m. on Friday, October 8th, and all exercises from 8 a.m. on Tuesday, October 12th.

Payment of Fees

All fees should be paid at registration. Any students who have not paid their fees are reminded that they must immediately make settlement with the Treasurer if they expect to be regarded as students of the University.

All students at the University for the first time must have a physical examination. Appointments for men are made at the Registrar's Office. Women students should consult Miss Ethelwynne Murphy.

Students are expected to attend all lectures and laboratories and to complete all assigned exercises. Ordinarily, absence beyond a total of one-eighth of the possible attendance, whether due to illness or any other cause, will subject candidates to the penalties specified in the calendars for deficient attendance.

that their very last year had been, of all, the most pleasant.

I have first hand knowledge of all the most important and most interesting spots in the dear old Limestone city of Kingston, and therefore am most desirous of sharing my good times with some young lady, who might not be available in any other manner.

Trusting that you will pass this information that I have set forth along to any one interested therein I will sign myself,

Very sincerely,

Phone 2768

JACKSON-METIVIER DRESS EVENT

Déjà

Stresses the 'Corsettee'
Waistline and the
Bracelet Sleeve

You needn't go farther than Jackson-Metivier's to see the clothes that are the sensation of style-conscious New York! Your own practical eye will spot their smartness instantly . . . a closer inspection will convince you of their good quality.

Déjà and Nanty frocks are sold exclusively at

\$19.95 \$22.50 \$25.00

FORMAL, AFTERNOON AND
EVENING FROCKS

JACKSON-METIVIER Ltd.

114 PRINCESS STREET

JOS. ABRAMSKY & SONS, LTD.

WELCOME TO KINGSTON Students of Queen's

Although it would be our desire to personally meet and welcome every new and returning student to this grand, historical old college, we realize it is a desire almost impossible to carry out, but are most sincere in the hope we will meet many of you as we have in other years, and for the benefit of old and new, list a few of the services rendered by this large friendly store.

- Here you may rent furniture for your rooms or apartments
- Furniture and lamps for all year dances
- Get suggestions from our interior decorator at no charge
- Use our radio programme to announce any special affair
- Buy new furniture on the most liberal credit terms
- Sell back your furniture when no longer wanted
- We allow a 10% discount on all wearing apparel
- Queen's Sweaters
- Queen's Pullovers
- Queen's Blazers
- Shirts - Ties
- Under Togs
- Windbreakers
- Rain Coats
- Suits
- Overcoats
- Gloves - Hose
- Hats
- Scarves

PLAN TO MAKE ABRAMSKY'S YOUR
SHOPPING CENTRE—IT WILL SAVE
YOU TIME AND MONEY

EVENING CLOTHES FOR HIRE

We carry a complete line of Tuxedos and Full Dress Suits for your convenience—

See us for Rates

JOSEPH ABRAMSKY & SONS LIMITED

KINGSTON'S FINEST STORE

PHONE 4100



"What are you lusting about now?"
"Well, I can't remember where I packed my Sweet Capri!"

SWEET CAPRI CIGARETTES

"The purest form in which tobacco can be smoked."—Lancet

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

IF IT'S ADVERTISED ELSEWHERE
IT'S CHEAPER HERE
THE LION CLOTHING CO.
Corner King and Princess Sts.

IN THIS CORNER -

BY DON ROSS

Where Jake Edwards left off last spring, I'm going to begin this fall. If the football theme was proper then it certainly is in order now, for tomorrow Ted Reeve will turn his senior huskies loose at the Toronto Varsity Stadium with a "Let's go gang."

Two exhibition games have already been played—Argos and Toronto—and although Queen's suffered defeat in both of them, the indicator hasn't changed much on the barometer of football predictions. They were merely "testers" and as such a lot has been learned.

Some afternoon take a look down round the Lower Campus and you'll see a Junior team that should go places. And drop around to the Stadium some afternoon after tea; Coach Ralph Jack is driving his Intermediates for a win—so he says. And we'll venture to predict that the R.M.C. boys won't nose them out as they did last year.

It looks as though Queen's will have a healthy track team this year. Enthusiasm has been aroused by the appearance of Jim Courtwright who holds the Dominion Javelin record, and various American titles. Jimmy is track coach this year, so drop around you trackmen and learn how its done.

The Intercollegiate Tennis Meet is being held on our courts this year, Oct. 21, 22, 23. Just how strong a team Queen's will have is uncertain, but Gerry Chernoff promises that we'll be well represented. McGill will be minus the services of Bob Murray, second-ranking played in Canada—that helps some.

Johnny Edwards, better known as Jake and other "pretties" is back with us again. He did such a fine job as sports editor last year that the four college papers, Queen's, Toronto, McGill and Western have each asked him for a column. So he'll be with us again in "Under the Showers."

To our own Johnny Smith we offer congratulations—to Mr. and Mrs. Smith we offer best wishes. May you love, honour and obey, 'till death do you part.

Courtright New Track Mentor

BY JACK D. STEVENSON

The Intercollegiate track meet has been set for October the 22nd in Toronto. Queen's track men are already warming up at the stadium, and all freshmen and others with track and field experience are urged to appear at the track for training every afternoon at four o'clock.

Jim Courtwright, a member of the Canadian Olympic team, has been appointed coach. Under Courtwright's able coaching prospects are considerably brighter than they have been in the past two years for the Queen's team to gather points at the Intercollegiate meet. Jim himself will certainly win points in the javelin throw and other field events. Jim Armstrong, a member of the team last year, will also be effective in this department. Jack Carver is training consistently for the half-mile and Mel Hatch has returned after a summer of steady competition. John Parry, a member of the Queen's team two years ago, looks good for the mile. Jack

FRESHETTES

On days when it is too wet for the Freshettes to have softball practice, they may obtain their gym attendance by swimming or playing badminton at the gym any day except Saturday from 1-3 p.m.

Everything that we are we owe to Satan and his bootleg apples. —Sheaf.

Stevenson has competed in the West during the summer and is in good condition. Dingwall of Kingston, Bales, and several other freshmen also show promise.

The coach has announced that the Interfaculty meet will be held within a couple of weeks and all men turning out will have an opportunity to compete with the possibility of winning a faculty letter. Courtwright also plans to hold trials for positions on the team on Monday, October the 18th. As the period left for training is very short all track men should report at the stadium as soon as possible.

Patronize the advertisers.

Queen's Night In Toronto!

The Alumni Association of Queen's University, Toronto Branch, cordially invite undergraduates attending the Queen's - Varsity game to be present

at the

ANNUAL RUGBY DANCE

AT THE

ROYAL YORK HOTEL

BANQUET HALL

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 9TH

9 p.m.

Music by Romanelli's Orchestra

Tickets \$1.15 per person including tax Dancing 9 to 12

Dress Informal

Tricolor Gridders Defeated by Heavy Ottawa Big Four Team

Sprague, Wadsworth, Too Strong For Gallant Reevesmen

Led by big Dave Sprague, Ottawa Rough Riders downed a lighter Queen's senior football team in the annual exhibition held at the Capitol City last Saturday.

It was the work of "Brother Dave" and Mr. Wadsworth that made the major scores possible for the Ottawa team; Sprague moved the yardsticks on his first plunge and could be counted on for five yards at most any time.

After five minutes of play Queen's gained a point on an attempted placement; three minutes later Roano evaded the score by booting the ball well behind the Tricolor goal-posts. With only a few minutes left in the first quarter, a Queen's kick was blocked and a quick recovery made by Morrison of Ottawa. After moving the ball up seven yards to the Queen's fifteen yard line, a placement kick added three more to the Ottawa total.

Two minutes after changing ends, Barnabe kicked for a range. "Tuffy" Griffiths downing the smart O'Neil with a neat tackle. Seven minutes later Roano hoisted a fifty yard kick well behind the Queen's goal-posts and Lattimer had no chance of carrying the ball out.

Dave Sprague showed his speed on a nice end run which moved the yardsticks, and then followed up with two hard plunges leaving the hall a yard over the Queen's goal-line. A fake placement and a Burke to O'Neil forward pass added another point on the convert.

Stollery moved the ball on a series of backs to the Ottawa twenty-five yard line, and Barnabe picked up a nice placement, adding three points to the Tricolor score. Ottawa 11, Queen's 5.

The third quarter showed Dave Sprague carrying the ball on a straight thirty-five yard run; Lattimer stopped him with a smart tackle. The Rough Riders uncorked a series of forward passes, one of which was completed for thirty-five yards—Burke to O'Neil. The last quarter opened with "Man-Mountain" Wadsworth plowing through the lighter Queen's line for substantial gains. Teddy Edwards, brother to our "Jake", sliced through on a fake end run for a major score which he failed to convert.

Three minutes later Leone hoisted a long kick behind the Queen's goal-line, followed up and dropped on the still bumbling ball; he was given the honour of converting his major score.

With Wadsworth carrying the ball for good gains, Ottawa moved into the Tricolor territory; a completed forward pass across the college line and a successful convert were the last scorings of the day. Ottawa 28, Queen's 5.

Junior Champs Again Powerful

BY M. BRODIE

Queen's has won the Eastern Junior O.R.F.U. championship for two consecutive years. This season has brought forth some excellent material to try and repeat the feats of past teams.

Of last year's team we see Captain Annon and Nick Pithowski playing senior football. Bob Simpson and "Ding" McGill have also been working out with Ted Reeve's squad. Howie Barreuls, Hub Smith, Ken Preston and Bob Davis

Queen's Seconds Shape Up Well

BY MAC HITSMAN

The Intermediate Football team has not taken definite shape yet but any day now should see the boys clearing for action. The Seconds will play home and home games, as usual, with their old rivals of the Royal Military College and Ottawa University.

Many of last year's squad will be back in harness although some of the stellar performers are hoping to catch a berth with the Seniors. A few of last season's championship Juniors will move up to higher company this year; among others, Whyte, Preston, Jones, and McGill, are almost certain to see service. Several newcomers should give some added experience to the team once the question of eligibility is settled.

Just how the season will pan out is a matter for conjecture as the Cadets have nearly as powerful a squad as that which nosed out the Gaels on two occasions last fall. An air of mystery surrounds the Intermediates as yet but by the time the schedule opens a strong outfit will be raring to go.

Argos Trounce Queen's Seniors

Playing heads-up football for this time of year Toronto Argos ran up a 14-0 score on Queen's Golden Gaels in an exhibition game at Varsity Stadium September 25th.

Argos unfolded a brilliant aerial attack which the Reevesmen found hard to stop. Big Bob Isbister, mainstay of Toronto Varsity's championship team of 1936, played well in the Argonaut backfield while the boys of last year's Tricolor team, namely Edwards, Sunshine, Krug, Lewis and Barker also looked good for the Double Blue.

In the second half Queen's played some good football and if they can play consistently during the season as they did at times in that second half the chances are that the Intercollegiate Football Title will be back in Kingston again before winter.

The game gave Coach Ted Reeve a good chance to test the strength of this year's team. Among the new players Miller, Griffiths, Thornton and Pithowski seemed to be impressive while Barnabe, Munro and Capt. George Sprague turned in good games. All in all Queen's showed themselves as a real threat to Varsity's Intercollegiate Championship. They have "lots on the ball" and should do well on Saturday in Toronto.

have left the junior ranks.

Don Whyte who starred in the backfield last year is back again. He and Doug Smith, a brother of Herb's, should work well together. Doug is a good quarterback and if he upholds the reputation of his two older brothers will be a real asset to the team.

Brodie, Melvin and Palowin, ends of the 1936 squad are also back. Several good halves have been filling in the positions of Annon and Davis. Green and Clarke seem very promising newcomers.

"Tuffy" Griffiths will again coach and Al Clarke will probably assist him. The Junior football team should go far this season with the excellent material and fine coaching.

We welcome Queen's University Students to Kingston and beg to remind them that as formerly the Prestige of Years stands behind

GEORGE VAN HORNE MEN'S SHOP

Makers of Queen's University Gowns
Queen's Sweaters and Sweater Coats Queen's Blazers
Warren K. Cook Suits and Topcoats
WE INVITE YOUR INSPECTION
213 PRINCESS ST. PHONE 362

NOTICE

Students of Queen's your own Book Store can furnish you with all your requirements in Text Books for All Faculties and Departments. Loose Leaf Supplies, Fountain Pens, Slide Rules, Queen's Pennants and Cushions. Our used Book Exchange is at your Disposal.

TECHNICAL SUPPLIES

KINGSTON Queen's University Grounds ONTARIO

A. R. TIMOTHY PHOTOGRAPHER

SPECIALIZING IN PORTRAITS AND GROUPS
INTERMEDIATE RUGBY PICTURES \$1.00

180 Wellington Street Phone 2110
Over Canadian Pacific Express Office

STUDENTS

Take advantage of the Special Rate for Students offered by the Kingston Imperial Laundry and save money.
We guarantee our work to be "As Good as the Best and Better than the Rest."

ALL MENDING AND DARNING FREE OF CHARGE.

KINGSTON IMPERIAL LAUNDRY
Phone 302 Barrie St., Near Princess St.

FOR YOUR NEXT PERMANENT TRY

ELLIOTT'S BEAUTY PARLOR

SPIRAL OR CROQUIGNOLE WAVES

Featuring New Styles and Personality Haircutting
356 Princess Street Phone 22

HURRY!

GET A GOOD USED CAR, PRICED FROM

\$50.00

See All The Out of Town Football Games

THE NEW PACKARDS

Are here, the finest ever built, a good deal, delivery at once and terms if desired

at

Archer & Hickey Motors

Princess at University Phone 694
IMPERIAL OIL PRODUCTS 24-HOUR SERVICE
ATLAS TIRES, BATTERIES and ACCESSORIES

WE WANT TO SERVE YOU . . .
AND WE DO MEAN YOU!

STEACY'S MEN'S SHOP WELCOMES QUEEN'S STUDENTS

Shopping at Steacy's Men's Shop assures you of up-to-date styling . . . wide choice . . . nationally advertised merchandise at popular prices.



Men's Suits

\$25.00 to \$29.50

Overcoats

\$15.95 to \$55.00

Biltmore Hats

\$3.50 to \$5.00

MEN'S TOP COATS

Values to \$22.50

\$15.95

Tweeds, camel tones, English velours, Scotch tweeds—in greys and browns. Slip-on and rayon belted models.

JOHNSTON'S Made-to-Measure CLOTHES \$25 to \$49.50

Forsyth-Arrow Shirts

\$1.55 to \$3.50

Forsyth-Arrow Pyjamas

\$1.59 to \$7.50

Arrow - Forsyth Shirts - Shorts

50c and 75c

Men's Wool Sox

50c to \$2.00

Garters - Belts

Suspenders 50c to \$1.50

Dressing Gowns

\$3.50 to \$25.00

Gloves

\$1.00 to \$3.50

QUEEN'S BLAZERS

\$6.50 up

STEACY'S LIMITED

WELCOME QUEEN'S CLASSES '37-'38

For Drug and
College Supplies

WARD & HAMILTON DRUGS LTD.

Four Convenient Stores
Competitive Prices
Prompt Personal Service

A Message to College Men

Whether buying a life insurance policy as a provision for the future, or contemplating the selling of life insurance as a profession, you would do well to consider the outstanding sixty-seven year record of The Mutual Life of Canada. Communicate with our nearest Branch Manager or our Home Office.

MUTUAL LIFE OF CANADA

Owned by the Policyholders
Head Office - Waterloo, Ontario



WELCOME STUDENT BOWLERS

NATIONAL CLEANERS

S. A. CAVERLY
Special Contracts for Business Men
and Students
PICK UP DELIVERY
Satisfaction Guaranteed
90 Wellington St. Phone 2955

TYPING DONE

Students' Notes, Theses, Essays,
Reports, and Tabular Tables
Double Space.....5c per page
Single Space.....8c per page
Reports and Tabular Tables
extra charge

W. J. WISKIN

Phone 3720 32 Nelson St.

PICTURES and FRAMING NEVILLE'S

228 Princess St., Phone 2630

FURS

GOURDIERS

78 Brock St. Phone 700

CHECKER TAXI

PHONE 800

New Cars - All Heated
24 Hour Service
We specialize in Dance Orders
25c Per Passenger



FOR RENT NEW TUXEDOS AND DRESS SUITS

SIMMONS
ClothesShop
79 Princess St.

FROM UNDER THE SHOWERS

BY JOHNNY EDWARDS



Toronto, Ont., Oct. 5 — Well, studes, we thought last spring that we were finally and lastingly submerged under those showers, but your Ed., the redoubtable Rasputin Ross, came round with a fine proposal for our reappearance, so here we are once more . . . perhaps to disturb and harry the Munros, the Harpos, the Zam Zeebers, and all the lads . . . and perhaps too, to offer a few comments on the college athletic circles in which the Tricolor will be moving . . .

Now naturally the football situation will bear a little looking into, for the Queen's-Varsity game in the very near future always brings a multitude of rampant thoughts . . . exhibition games are now tucked away under the belts of the various winners and the real armor is being donned for the race which opens this Saturday at Varsity Stadium . . . we've seen both teams this year in pre-season games, and regardless of the respective scores, we think that the Gaels are going to have a tough time beating out Stevens' outfit right on their own backyard . . . curiously enough, both teams showed exactly the opposite to each other . . . against Argos and Ottawa, the Tricolor showed their usual strong defensive game but little or nothing on the offensive . . . in contrast, Varsity against the in-and-outers Beachers showed plenty with the ball, and not a great deal on defensive play . . . Warren has a beautiful passing game in the huddle-bag, good kicking, wonderful open field tackling, and exceptionally good quarterbacking by the peppery Barry Gray . . . add to that the fact that once within range of the uprights Cam Gray has a trained toe which is always accurate and you have a real Varsity team for the 1937 edition . . . Above all, the Blues have one asset which will win games for any team . . . their line is a fast-charging unit at all times, either with the ball or trying to take it away from their opponents, and this was the real reason why the Beachers were mired in their own end of the field all last Saturday afternoon . . . every man is out there to beat the opposition to the punch, charging the forward passers, piling up the buckers, rushing the kickers, and generally making everything very messy for the ball toters behind their own lines . . .

Well, there you have the 1936 college champs with their new team, and a tough one to beat it is, especially early in the season and on their own grounds.

And another thing . . . this year, unlike those of the past three, it is not a case of winning the home game from the Varsity squad in order to make a play-off possible . . . in 1934, 35, 36 the Tricolor depended on a win on their own field to force a play-off berth in Toronto, but this season, there are two other teams in the league . . . one is Western, the team that walloped the Gaels in Kingston, much to the surprise of everyone, especially the Gaels themselves . . . and now the Mustangs have an experienced outfit which is strong in every de-

partment . . . graduation has not ruined their setup to the extent of either Queen's or Varsity and with Storen behind them, they are bound to make the others dig, and dig hard . . . much the same with McGill . . . their 1936 team is practically intact, and a harder-playing and faster-running team can't be found in the East . . . their only weak spot is the kicking, due mostly to the failure of Westman to return to the Red team this Fall . . . they demonstrated against R.M.C. and Eastwards that their passing game is far better than ever before, and their end running is perhaps the strongest in the college loop . . .

We'll skip your own Tricolor team for the while . . . here in Toronto popular opinion after the Varsity win over the Beaches gives them the call over the whole college race for 1937 . . . personally, we call them to take the Tricolor this Saturday on opening day, but the windup will find Western riding high, the Gaels and the Blues tied for second and McGill close to both . . . look for an opening win in London next Saturday for Claude Moore and Co. . . . and the Mustangs will be off to a wild start . . . Ottawa to bash Montreal and the Argonauts and Queen's Grads to take the Tigers in Hamilton . . . more later if the fans don't catch up with us before then . . .

Dean Matheson Talks To Frosh

"The old adage of a healthy mind and a healthy body is still true" Dean Matheson told the Arts freshmen at the faculty meeting in Convocation Hall yesterday afternoon. He urged his listeners to strike a good average between work and outside activities.

Dean Matheson was the first of a veritable battery of speakers who were introduced by the chairman, Louis Couillard, president of the Arts Society.

Two other members of the Faculty, Col. W. P. Wilgar, chairman of the Students' Union House Committee, and Dr. R. O. Earle, representing the C.O. T.C., addressed the meeting.

After the staff members had left the hall, the representatives of the several clubs and organizations of the campus were heard. Greetings were brought by the representatives of the A. M. S., and the Aesculapian, Engineering, Theological and Levana Societies. The regulation regarding tams and ribbons was introduced and a warning was given that the ruling would be strictly enforced.

The number of speakers from the different clubs and organizations brought home vividly the large scope of student activities. Mention was made of athletics, the Journal, the Debating Society, the Camera Club, the S.C.M., the Commerce Club, the English Club, and the Queen's Christian Fellowship.

Social Season Breaks Open Saturday Night

(Continued from page 1)
to outdraw all other years, including last year's 1600 people. Stanley St. John's and Romanelli's Orchestras will be in attendance. Both are well known in and around Toronto, having played at club dances for the past few years. If your jubilation at victory needs expression or your despondence (touch wood) at defeat needs pepping up, the alumni dance at the Royal York is the spot for you. The admission is \$1.00 per person and dancing continues from 9 p.m. to 12 midnight.

Custom Tailoring Carried On Over 40 Years

As one of the oldest advertisers in the Journal, Livingston's again wish to extend a cordial invitation to Queen's students to visit their store, where they will find a complete selection of Ready made clothing, Custom tailoring department and men's furnishings department.

We would particularly draw your attention to our Custom Tailoring department, where we have been making clothes for discriminating customers since 1847. We have our own cutter and designer, which assures you of perfect workmanship, and guaranteed fit.

In our Ready Made department our stock is most complete, showing Overcoats, Suits, Dress Suits and Tuxedos at prices to fit your pocketbook.

We also have an exclusive range of the latest in men's furnishings, including dress accessories, Queen's sweaters, Ties, Shirts, etc.

We will enjoy meeting old friends, and making new ones, and invite the student body to make Livingston's their headquarters when down town.

—Advt.

Lady Debaters

The Women's Debating Union will hold its first meeting on Friday, Oct. 15th, in Ban Righ Hall. It is hoped that everyone interested will come, and a special invitation is extended to all freshmen. The tryouts for the intercollegiate debates have been planned to take place in the immediate future. Watch the next Journal for the tryout dates.

Church Service

Rabbi Eisendrath of The Holy Blossom Synagogue, Toronto, will be the speaker at the first University Church Service to be held October 17th.

PROFESSIONAL CARE FOR YOUR CLOTHES

PHONE 1225

Kingston Cleaners & Dyers

COE & BARRETT

SPECIAL RATES FOR STUDENTS

"We Return Everything but the Dirt and Wrinkles"
33 UNION ST. W. KINGSTON, ONT.

REGRETS

CAN'T MEND
BROKEN
BONES

DRIVE IN AN INSURED
TAXI

AMEY'S TAXI
Phone 266

AMEY'S TAXI

PHONE 266

Heated Five and Seven

Passenger Sedans

101 EARL ST.

STANTON'S SPECIALTY SHOPPE

WELDEST HOSIERY 75c AND UP

EXQUISITE SHEER CHIFFONS IN ALL THE NEW SHADES
182 PRINCESS ST. PHONE 3330

Hanson & Edgar

Dance
Programmes
Constitutions

PRINTERS

117 Brock St.
Phone 1510

Printing of
Every
Description

LEATHER COATS AND WINDBREAKERS

See our Complete Stock of Leather Goods of Every Description

DOLAN'S LEATHER GOODS

Leather Repairs a Specialty

289 PRINCESS ST.

PHONE 1802-W

QUEEN'S STUDENTS!

30 YEARS HIGH-CLASS PHOTOGRAPHY

C. H. BOYES

TELEPHONE 2116-M

253 PRINCESS ST.

EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT

SID FOX

AND HIS

HOTEL LA SALLE ORCHESTRA

KINGSTON'S ONLY ORGANIZED BAND

Hear them at the opening dance at the Hotel La Salle

HERB SIMMONS (piano)
HAROLD HEPBURN (sax,
clarinet and guitar)
TOMMY DUMBLETON (sax,
clarinet)
RUPE DUMBRILLE (sax,
clarinet, guitar)
CLAUDE FOURNIER (drums)

CHUCK SAUNDERS (guitar
and vocal)
BERNIE LYONS (string bass,
trombone)
NICK NICHOLSON (trumpet
and trombone)
HOWARD ARMSTRONG
(trumpet)

BOOK THIS BAND AT - PHONE 601

Dear Freshies:

A man was talking to us the other night and he said that you wouldn't know that we are here unless we put an ad in this paper. So we are putting an ad in this paper. It was Mr. . . . you know, we forget his name, but anyway he's the man who gets ads for this paper. He said one or two Seniors might know we are here but not the Freshmen or the Freshettes. He said he didn't know himself until he wanted to get an ad for this paper. So we are putting an ad in this paper to tell you we are here. This is it. We are here. We are near the stadium. If you don't know where the stadium is, phone 1402 and we'll ask somebody for you.

Simply yours,

C. C. S.

Announcing -

THE OPENING OF
OUR
BALLROOM
FOR THE 1937-38
SEASON

DANCE
SATURDAY, OCT. 9
9.00 to 12.00 p.m.
SID FOX AND HIS HOTEL
LA SALLE ORCHESTRA

**Hotel
La Salle**



F. M. MONNIER
Swiss Watchmaker and
Jeweller
340 PRINCESS ST.
See Our Stock of Waterproof
and Shock-proof Watches

LOWER PRICES

ARE
ATTRACTING
MANY PRUDENT
BUYERS FOR
SMART
SUITS & O'COATS

BIBBY'S

One Price To All
Clothing Store
Kingston

Patronize the advertisers.

KINGSTON AGENTS FOR
Kodak — Graflex —
Rolleiflex — Zeiss —
Leica — and
Voigtlander Cameras

Selo-Agfa-Kodak Film
Brovira Enlarging Paper
Pa-ko Process Developing
and Printing

MAHOOD DRUGS, LTD.
Princess & Bagot Sts. Phone 519
JURY & PEACOCK
Next to Loblaw's Phone 343

The Greenest O' The Green

(Continued from page 1)
coiled under the window. In case
of fire, heave it out of the window
and climb down".
All of which is very intriguing,
but we reserve the right, to be the
first to yell "fire!" outside his win-
dow to see him pull a jig.

Anyone who is fresh is fair game,
male or female. The scribe who
covered the prince's speech to the
fresh is being written threatening
letters by a winsome freshette who
is promising to blacklist him in Ban
Righ. He was scribbling "quotes"
when the freshie leaned over and
asked "What are you doing?"
"Taking notes," he replied. "Why?"
"Might need them in the exam."
"Why, is this a lecture?" asked the
freshette in consternation. "Well,
what do you think it is?" replied our
scribe. The freshie immediately fished
out a piece of paper and began to
write furiously. She covered a
small bale of paper before noticing
that no one else was writing.

Yes, there is a guy around here
whose name is G. G. Pretty.

As good a spot as any for the
story of the strong, silent Zane
Grey mountie and the efficient coed
is just about here, entailing as it
does the perennial freshman, T. P.
Sprague, known to the mounties as
Jahbhering Jorge. After a Spanish
class, a group of girls were having
difficulty in opening the door of the
room. The horseless mountie galloped
forward to offer his services. Grinning self-consciously,
he tugged gently at the door. Then
getting into the swing of the thing,
he yanked harder, until after a very
sharp tug, the handle snapped and
came away in his hand. Abashed,
and blushing like a rose, T. P. look-
ed around at the prof. who was pre-
tending to converse with the other
male student in the class. Then a
grim little coed with an I'm-hungry-
what's-all-this-nonsense-about atti-
tude stepped forward, and firmly
grasping the stub of the handle,
pressed gently with her thumb, open-
ed the door and stepped out. The
other coeds filed after her, leaving
George reviewing the parade, with
a manly blinch on his cheek, and a
handle-stub in his hand. That 'suit
of armour' looks pretty rosy, too.

Queen's Radio Club

The opening meeting of
Queen's Radio Club will be
held on Wednesday, Oct.
13th. Further notice as to
time and place will be given
in Wednesday's Journal.

Freshception On Thursday Next

The Freshman Reception will
be held in the Gymnasium on
Thursday, October 14, at 8 p.m.

For the benefit of those attend-
ing the University for the first
time, the freshman reception is
an annual campus activity de-
signed to bring together the
Freshmen and Freshettes in an
enjoyable evening's entertain-
ment. However, not only is the
reception held so that the Fresh-
men may become acquainted with
each other, but also so that they
may become acquainted with the
upper classmen.

In past years the affair has
been a marked success and it is
hoped that the upper classmen
will again turn out in numbers
to welcome the new students to
the University which is to be
their home for the next few
years.

As usual the Freshmen and all
Levana will be admitted free of
charge, while a nominal sum of
25c will be charged the upper
classmen. Attendance is limited
to Freshmen and Levana from
8 p.m. till 9.30 p.m. after which
time the upper classmen will be
admitted.

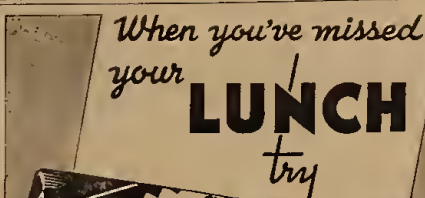
We were very much regaled at
the story of the antics of the fresh-
man who stood at the door of the
library doing his daily dozen on the
knocker of the door. Obviously in
quest of knowledge, he rapped at
the gates of learning and refused
to take "no" for an answer. An in-
dividualist, no doubt, he persisted in
his futile efforts on the knocker
while people apologetically brushed
past him, opened the door and en-
tered. The coed who was watching
him from the window of a house
across the street grew tired after a
while and left, and to the best of our
knowledge he is still there.

FRANK ROBBS

BEAUTY PARLOR AND BARBER SHOP

Specializing in Ladies' Hair Cutting, Hair Thinning, Shampooing
SHAMPOO and FINGER WAVING 75c

PHONE 578 185 WELLINGTON ST. (Ground Floor)



CANDLE CEREMONY TUESDAY EVENING

The Candle Ceremony will take
place in Grant Hall on Tuesday,
October 12th, at 8.30 p.m. Mrs.
R. C. Wallace, Miss Winnifred
Kydd, and Miss Georgina Ross will
receive.

At this ceremony the new mem-
bers of Levana dedicate themselves
to knowledge. They receive a
candle, symbolizing the light of
knowledge which they light at a
candelabra, representing the source
of knowledge.

After the symbolic ceremony re-
freshments will be served. The
seniors are expected to bring their
freshettes and each couple must
have an academic gown and a mor-
tar board. Dress will be semi-
formal.

ARTS '38

The executive officers elected by
Arts '38 at their year meeting last
Wednesday were as follows: Hon.
Pres., Prof. Earle; Pres., Wallace
Muir; Vice-Pres., Frances Morris-
son; Sec., Frances Thompson;
Treas., Bill McDougall; Athl. Stick,
Jack Stevenson.

ARTS '40

At the first meeting of Arts '40,
held in room 204 in the Arts build-
ing, the following were elected to
office: President, John Matheson;
Vice-President, Kay Dawson; Treas-
urer, Don Monteith; Secretary,
Mildred Dougherty; Athletic Stick,
Jack Carver; Athletic Stick (Le-
vana) Isobel Matheson; Dance
Convenor, Marjorie Taggart.

Dr. J. H. C. GOWLAND DENTIST

264 Bagot St. Kingston
PHONE: Office 479
Evenings by Appointment

Dr. Vincent A. Martin DENTIST

105 Princess St. Phone 105
Evenings by Appointment

Dr. Rupert P. Millan DENTIST

X-RAY GAG
Evenings by Appointment
141 Princess St. Phone 1850

Dr. Ernest B. Sparks

DENTIST
159 Wellington St. Phone 346

Dr. F. Waugh DENTIST

106 Wellington St. Kingston
Phone 256

Welcome Queen's Students!



Tweddell's . . . for many years
this store has been the leading
College Man's store — year after
year the freshmen follow in the
footsteps of the sophomores and
Seniors to make Tweddell's the
College Man's Shopping Centre.

BETTER QUALITY

- SUITS
- TOPCOATS
- OVERCOATS

AT MODERATE PRICES

NEW FALL HATS

Score a touchdown in your ap-
pearance by topping off with a
smart new hat. Tweddell's have
the largest stock in the city—all
styles, all shades, all sizes.

SMART NEW FURNISHINGS

College Men! . . . You will find our selection of furnishings
most complete in all the newest styles—Shirts, Neckwear,
Socks, Tri-color Sweaters, etc.

SEE OUR WINDOW DISPLAY

TWEDDELL'S

HOTEL LASALLE BLDG.

137-139 PRINCESS STREET

PHONE 3706

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

FOR LIFE INSURANCE . . .

G. GRAHAM THOMSON
SPECIAL REPRESENTATIVE

ROYAL INSURANCE COMPANY, LTD.

ESTABLISHED 1845

56 Brock St., Kingston

PHONE 68

SUPERIOR

TEA ROOM AND RESTAURANT

QUALITY CANDY

MEAL TICKETS

— A PLACE THAT'S JUST BETTER —

TEL. 648

204 PRINCESS ST.



**JOHN RITCHIE
SHOES MADE UP
ESPECIALLY FOR
US**

Build up to a standard of solid leather throughout. On good fitting lasts and of top-grade materials.

In brogues, plain toes, and the standard tip patterns. In the English or receding toe lasts

Browns or Blacks, smooth calf or grain leathers

\$5.00 to \$8.00

FOR BETTER SHOES

**Locketts
LIMITED**

178 Wellington St.
Est. 1878

**WELCOME
BACK TO
QUEEN'S**

**Kinnear & D'Esterre
JEWELLERS**
168 Princess St.

**DARLING'S
BARBER SHOP and
BEAUTY SALON**
FIRST CLASS SERVICE
115 Alfred St. 1 block from College
For Appointment Phone 2359



STUDENTS!
At the first sign of Eye Trouble, Consult
R. ARTHUR, R.O.
Optometrist and Optician
143 PRINCESS ST.

**WELCOME
QUEEN'S
STUDENTS**

We take this opportunity to welcome you back to college and wish you every success during your year.

Austin's Drug Store
PHONE 230
Cor. Princess & Wellington Sts.
WE DELIVER

Principal Greet Freshmen At Gathering In Grant Hall

Deans Of Various Faculties
Also Talk Briefly
At Meeting

Large Audience

The first general assembly of the first year students as a body took place in Grant Hall Sept. 30, when the principal met the freshmen and introduced them to the vice-principal and the deans of the various faculties. The meeting was very well attended.

In his opening remarks, the principal welcomed the fresh and impressed upon them the fact that their first loyalty was to the University and then to their respective faculties. In introducing Dean Clark he described the tradition of Science at Queen's.

Dean Clark spoke to the first year at large, with especial reference to the students of his faculty, to whom he hoped he would have much more to say in the future. The reason that each student is here is to get the most that he can out of his years at college. He suggested that the freshman sort the many impressions he is getting during the first few days in Kingston and judge them as to their true value. He must not be misled by placing too high a value on a false impression.

The next speaker, Dean Matheson of Arts, defined Arts as a study of the thoughts and feelings of people regardless of their station. He defined a Freshman as any man in a new position, surrounded by unfamiliar circumstances. In closing he gave this advice to the students—keep fit mentally and physically, and know your business.

In the absence of Dean Etherington, Dr. Melvin spoke for the faculty of Medicine. He suggested that the student find some way to utilize his spare time to advantage in the many worthwhile extra-curricular activities of the university.

Miss Kydd, Dean of Women, in her opening remarks, took general exception to the principal's introductory statement that she knows more about each coed than the coed thinks, and said that she only knew as much about each of her charges as she was supposed to know. She welcomed the freshettes and expressed her thanks at the opportunity to meet the resident freshettes, whom she assured of a warm welcome at Ban Righ. She intimated that the men would also be welcome there in the near future. Her closing advice was "Work hard, and play hard, but work hard first."

The next speaker, Dr. McNeill, the vice-principal, rose to say that with her usual wit, Miss Kydd had brought the assembly "apples of gold on vessels of silver". He spoke on the motto of the University, and urged that the freshmen bear it in mind. Stability can be achieved only by building character, and through learning and wisdom. He recommended the building of character by doing things when the necessity arises, with diligence and resolution.

Principal Wallace, in closing the meeting, recommended that the students read a magazine called "The Art of Going to College" by Dr. Messenger, Dean of Education of Iowa State University, which can be bought at the Tech Supplies. He suggested

Radio Programs Begin Monday

Continuing its policy of last winter, the University will again present a daily, Monday to Friday, radio programme in which members of the faculty and others will be heard in discussions of topics of a wide range and real interest. The series, which will be inaugurated on Monday, October 11th by Principal Wallace, will be aired at 7.30 p.m. over the University station, CFRC (1510 k.).

The series, which is not yet completed with regard to topics and speakers, will provide much of interest to students. There will be groups of inter-linking talks on the same or related subjects, an example of which is the projected group to be given on "The First Roman Empire" by the Department of Classics. In these talks a close analogy will be drawn between these events and the present regime in Italy.

In connection with the Annual Reunion on Friday and Saturday, October 15 and 16, the University has arranged to have two special features broadcast. On October 15 from 10.00 to 10.30 p.m. the reunion address by J. M. Macdonnell, Arts '04, General Manager of the National Trust Company, Toronto, and Chairman of the Board of Trustees of the University, will be broadcast. Mr. Macdonnell's subject will be "Why do we University Graduates Count so little in Politics?" On Saturday morning, October 16, the Convocation ceremony will be aired beginning at 11.00 a.m. At 11.30 a.m. Sir Edward Beatty, Chancellor of McGill University, will deliver the Con-

that the freshmen make a foundation for a library by buying cheap editions of classical works. His closing advice was to help yourself and help others.

Craine Hall Another Step In Progress Of Queen's

(Continued from page 1)

Queen's University is indebted to the late Dr. Agnes D. Craine of Smith's Falls, whose generous bequest has made possible the erection of the new building. Situated on Arch Street, with its main entrance facing the Old Medical Building, Craine Hall is constructed on sterner simple lines. Nowhere is there unnecessary detail—in its design utility is placed before appearance. On the first two floors Biochemical Research will be carried on. The third floor is reserved for pharmacology, and the fourth for the animals used in experiments. The spacious rooms are well lighted by several windows, and every facility for study has been provided.

The Craine Professor of Biochemistry, Dr. R. G. Sinclair is admirably suited to this position. A graduate of Queen's, Dr. Sinclair obtained his Ph.D. at the University of Rochester, where for several years he has been connected with the School of Medicine and Dentistry.

It is to be hoped that the Craine Hall for biochemistry will make possible much development in medical and scientific research at Queen's. Students of all faculties will watch its progress with great interest.

Mr. Macdonnell's and Sir Edward's addresses will have as their basic broadcast outlets the University station CFRC and will be fed to the National network of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation.

Room 111 of the Douglas Library will be open for all these broadcasts and particularly with regard to the radio talks in the evening will this innovation be welcome.

FOUND

At Lake Ontario Park on Saturday last, one camera in case. Apply Reid Vipond, 29 Clergy St. W. Phone 3012J.

The Emily Crawford Flower Shop

COR. BROCK and WELLINGTON STS.

CHOICE SELECTIONS - PROMPT DELIVERY
Careful consideration and Full Value Given Large or Small Orders
PHONE 2744
RESIDENCE 1515

Flowers Telegraphed to any Part of the World



Our Baggage will tone up your trip so you'll enjoy the introduction they'll give you at your hotel.

Swaffield's Leather Shop
PHONE 1941 BAGGAGE REPAIRS 86 BROCK ST.

GRAND CAFE

Lowest Price Meal Ticket In The City
GIVE US A TRY

Phone 1843

Opposite Capitol Theatre

"Keen!"



THAT'S what men say when they see the way we press suits . . . and clean them, too! Keen creases and "keen" cleaning make New System Cleaners the favorite with men.

SUITS Cleaned and Pressed

95c

SPECIAL PRESSING CONTRACT
RATE FOR STUDENTS

**NEW SYSTEM
CLEANERS AND DYERS**

147 Brock Street

Phone 127

**A Step In The Right Direction For
A Successful College Year**

Have Your Year Dinner at
MORRISON'S

**Finest Foods that are Light and Digestible
Fresher Coffee**

**Most Reasonable in Price
Charming Modern Banquet Hall**

Get Our Quotations For Your Private Parties

V. L. MORRISON
KING STREET NEAR THE WHIG-STANDARD

Queen's Journal

Published Twice a Week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

VOL. LXIV.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO WEDNESDAY, OCT. 13th, 1937

No. 3

BEAVERS DOWN PRESBYTERIANS 9-3

The Ghost Of The

SNAKE PIT

Being Garter Snake's
Snoop Shots On A
Wild Weekend

Hiss at the whole bunch of you. A snake comes wandering back to his lair and what does he find? A complete absence of other snakes, spy, reporters, and a desperate editor looking for the last two. So with a rattle he pulls up his collar and hangs on tripewriter no. 2. The snakes, my frans, are now at large and lifting the old elbow from Greenland's icy mountains to Garden Island, and in those distant times they dream of happier days and better beer in more congenial surroundings. And this one, your pal the Garter Snake, smoothes his lecherous leer and wonders how he is going to fill this here and now space.

In their wanderings a couple of my oues culminated in Toronto last Saturday and witnessed with moist eyes another Varsity weekend no less replete with hell than those that are sped. The annual little of the Royal York, in which we are proud to say we lent a hand, as Queen's from start to finish and a fall was taken out of the stone on Front Street efficiently and with despatch. Uniformed flunkies run Jessie the Chambermaid to the Tavern Waiter stand amid the carnage and know once more that "the invasion of the Tricolor" is a whole lot more than a metaphor.

(Continued on page 7)

Printers Symbols Set In Library

Window Panels Represent
Noted Pioneers

BY J. B. ROBERTS

In one of the most interesting buildings on the Campus, the Douglas Library, sanctum sanctorum of the book-lover, provision was made for remembrance of the men who pioneered in printing. High in the windows of the reading-room are set panels of stained glass bearing some of the signs the early printers used to distinguish their productions. Among those represented are William Caxton, Aldus Manutius, Theodore Martinus, and, as befits a University where Scottish influence is strong, Andrew Myllar, Scotland's first printer. These signs or symbols could sometimes be a motto, an ornamental letter, a monogram, or more often a device or emblem.

The publications of William Caxton, who introduced printing into England in 1476, bear the initials W. C. with a curious symbol between them, the meaning of which has never been satisfactorily explained.

(Continued on page 4)

Rabbi Eisendrath To Speak At Opening Church Service

Services Inaugurated Last
Winter Continue
This Year

October 17th

The first of the current series of University Church Services will be held, as announced in Friday's Journal, on Sunday, October 17th, when Rabbi Eisendrath of the Holy Blossom Synagogue, Toronto, will be the guest speaker. The services, which were inaugurated last winter, have, as their main object, the bringing together of the entire student body in a non-denominational religious service. An effort is being made to have the speakers at each of the monthly services planned for this session from a different religious denomination.

The idea for such services was first suggested two years ago in an S.C.M. study group and through the efforts of that society it attained fulfillment last term. The services are controlled by the University Services Commission which is composed of thirteen members. The Commission includes the Principal of the University, three members of the University staff, the secretary of the S.C.M., and eight students. The students are chosen from the Faculty Societies, the Newman Club and the Beth Israel Society.

Already two services have been arranged for this term by the Commission which is presided over by Alex Cameron, S.C.M. secretary. As mentioned above, Rabbi Eisendrath will be here on Sunday next, and on Nov. 15 Rev. Gordon A. Sisco, secretary of the United Church of Canada, will be the guest speaker. The service on Sunday will follow similar lines to that of last year, when, in March, Lyman

(Continued on page 3)

Freshception In Gym To-morrow

Sid Fox Provides Music
From 8 to 1

Tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock the A.M.S. plays host to the first year students at the annual Freshman Reception to be held in the Gymnasium. Music will be supplied by that popular Kingston Maestro Sid Fox and his Hotel La Salle Orchestra.

At this time we would like to warn Freshmen that they are expected to wear their tams and as a matter of fact they will not be admitted at 8 o'clock unless they are wearing the said tams. And now for a warning to the upper classmen. Upper classmen will not be admitted at 8 o'clock even though they humble themselves enough to be sporting a freshman tau.

(Continued on page 7)

Press Club

The Journal Press Club will hold its organization meeting this afternoon at 5 o'clock in the Sergeant's Mess in the basement of the Students' Union. All members of the Club and those wishing to associate themselves with the Journal are urged to attend. Co-eds attending the meeting may enter the Union by the University Ave. entrance.

Two Dances On Saturday Night

Undergrads Swing In Gym;
Grads Glide In Grant Hall

With Kingston crawling with jubilating grads and exulting students, the General Alumni Association has thoughtfully provided a steam-exhaust for the weekend, in the form of two dances, where the grads may jubilate and the undergrads exult to their heart's content.

But to insure against mingled jubilee and exultation, the wheat is segregated from the undergrads in two separate dances. This, my friends, is not a case of rank discrimination, but a matter of economic necessity. The Reunion Dance has proved so popular in the past that the Association has

(Continued on page 3)

Conference Of University Students Being Arranged

Scope Of Discussions To Be
As Extensive As
Possible

First In 11 Years

For the first time in eleven years, students from universities all over Canada will convene to discuss problems of intercollegiate interest and concern when a conference will meet at Winnipeg during the Christmas holidays. The convalesce will by no means confine itself to a discussion of religious problems but will attempt to cover as wide a field of student interest as possible. Already most of the Canadian universities have begun to prepare for the conference and Queen's has initiated work towards preparing and sending delegates to the gathering.

A committee composed of representatives of most campus organizations met last week under the chairmanship of W. A. Neville, editor of the Journal, at which the matter of how Queen's should approach the problem of sending delegates to the conference was discussed.

ed. It was decided to refer the matter to the A.M.S. with a view to obtaining their sanction before continuing with the preparations.

It is proposed that the National Conference shall have as its objectives, according to the first Conference bulletin, issued by the Organising Committee, "To help Canadian University students think in National and International terms. To develop sound opinion on Canada's foreign policy. To examine critically the trends in Canada's social economy and to determine how students can aid in effecting necessary change. To see Canadian Universities as part of the social structure and to understand their function in a changing world. To consider the responsibilities of graduates as citizens and members of urban and rural communities." This will be sought by setting forth definite problems and questions to be discussed at Winnipeg and by having these discussed in the various universities during the present term, thereby setting the major issues

(Continued on page 2)

Petition Seeks Amendment To Freshmen Rules

150 Students Sign Bill
Requesting Mass Meeting
Of A. M. S. To Consider
Present Regulations

Late last week a group of students circulated a petition requesting the Alma Mater Society executive to call a mass meeting of the student body to consider changing the present Freshman Regulations. It is understood that the petition was signed by about 150 students of various faculties.

At time of writing the officers of the student government had made no statement regarding the action to be taken. According to the constitution of the A.M.S., 1936 version, the student body of Queen's can call a mass meeting by petitioning the executive over the signatures of 100 students. The signed petition was put in the hands of the acting president of the Society, Dr. D. M. Biehn, on Thursday last.

It will be recalled that at the annual meeting of the Society last March, which was poorly attended, the Constitution of the A.M.S. was amended to eliminate all Freshmen Regulations and impositions except for tams and ribbons and attendance at football and hockey games. Considerable criticism of this move has been heard on the campus recently.

It is expected that the A.M.S. executive will deal with the

Tricolor Lose To Big Blue Team In College Opener



CHIEF MOANER REEVE

Lady Luck Frowns Upon
Reevermen Who Drop
Game 9-3

Thornton Stars

Shades of Red Gilmore visited the Varsity Stadium on Saturday afternoon but wore the royal blue of the Toronto school when the versatile Can Gray shot three accurate placements between the uprights to give the University of Toronto a victory over Queen's in the first game of the 1937 football schedule. In a neat exhibition of the fall pastime the opponents of the last two intercollegiate play-offs matched their skill before a crowd of 13,000 and although it was an old-fashioned two bucks and kick affair for the most part, it had many bright spots.

The 9-3 final count was indicative of the breaks of the game rather than the actual play for the statistics show remarkable equality in such things as yards gained from scrimmage, first downs, penalties, and average yardage on punts. Munro and Gray, the rival booters, both averaged forty-four yards on their afternoon's efforts and yardage gained in running back kicks was about the same for each team. In the matter of forward passing Warren Stevens' gang showed more adeptness when faced with scoring chances, two passes putting

(Continued on page 5)

Radio Provides Education Medium

'University And The Radio'
Principal's Topic

"The University and the Radio" was the subject of Dr. Wallace's radio address over Station CFRC last Monday night at 7.30 p.m.

Radio has introduced a new medium to the field of education. It is for this reason that the members of the faculty have presented their viewpoints and knowledge in subjects with which they are especially familiar. The programmes last year were arranged without thought for continuity of subject, but rather in point of interest. The same procedure will be followed this year, except in the case of important events, such as the biennial anniversary of Augustus, when a series of talks will be broadcast by the Department of Classics on the Augustan Age.

The possibilities of radio as an educational medium have been only partially developed. Public taste in music and drama have been elevated. Art is difficult to interpret over the radio, but many successful schemes have been tried.

By adapting the play to the exigencies of the radio, a new literary form of expression has been developed.

(Continued on page 3)

Dramatic Guild Prospects Bright

Many New Members Turn
Out At Meeting

The anxiety of the Dramatic Guild over the graduation toll on its membership was relieved by the appearance of so many new members at its opening meeting Wednesday evening.

The president, Anne Macdonnell, extended a special welcome to the newcomers and outlined the Guild's plans for the coming year. Last year both the Adjudicator, Michel St-Denis, and Lord Tweedsmuir voiced an appeal for "as many comedies and farces as possible." The Queen's Journal likewise urged "Give us some full-length plays." In answer, this year's first production will be Valentine Katayev's hilarious three-act farce, "Squaring

(Continued on page 3)

McGill Appoints New Principal

Dr. L. Douglas Prominent
In Financial Circles

Last week McGill University announced that Dr. Lewis Williams Douglas of New York and Phoenix, Arizona had been appointed Principal and Vice-Chancellor. Lewis Williams Douglas, LL.D., is well-known in the business world and in politics, having served as Director of the Budget for two years in the Roosevelt Administration.

The great-grandfather of the McGill Principal emigrated from Scotland to Quebec where he practised medicine at the Quebec Lamentic Asylum. His son, Dr. James Douglas, studied both medicine and engineering, becoming a North American authority on copper mining. After making a fortune in mines he

(Continued on page 6)



Barrack Room, S.W.A.
Today.

Dear Mr. Editor:

I have a great longing to be back again in the columns of the Journal but so far no one has offered to take me. Will you ask someone in the mighty Engineering Society to supervise my weekly wanderings through the Land of Kin, in the great place of Science?

Faithfully,
MARION.

Ed. Note—Engineers, here is a chance to revive famous Marion. Applicants for the job of Steam Shovel editor should interview the Editor-in-Chief at the Journal office tonight.

To While Away Idle Moments

This notice is just for a few busy people who haven't had time to read the daily bulletins on the notice boards in the Arts Building. I wish they would and it would save me a lot of time.

Will all freshettes please take \$3.35 from the old teapot and appear at the gym either on Wednesday 13 or Thursday 14, sometime between the hours 1-3 to be fitted for their gym costumes. (The shorts cost \$2.27 and the blouses \$1.08).

For those who long for cool green waters the swimming pool is open from 2-3 every day except Saturday and on Thursday from 2-4.

There will be a college tournament in archery to select a representative to compete in the intercollegiate telegraphical tournament which will be held at Western. So if you are interested be sure to sign the list in the Arts Building.

Levana Tennis

On the week-end of October 29-30 Queen's Levana tennis team will play in the Intercollegiate tournament at McGill against Toronto, McMaster, Western and McGill.

Two girls for doubles and two for singles are to be selected and the proven skill of Jean MacIver, Isobel Matheson and Ramona Gerwin combined with some very promising freshette additions should assure the Tricolor of a strong entry.

The second round of the tryouts will be completed today. Miss Ross, assistant physical instructor for women, told the Journal.

Frosh Baffled By Mailing List

Many freshmen are puzzled by a notice exhibited daily on noticeboards throughout the campus, entitled "Mailing List" and containing a series of names.

These lists are the names of people for whom there is mail in the University postoffice, situated on the main floor of the Douglas Library, on the right of the stairs coming in through the main entrance. All mail addressed in care of Queen's University is received and sorted there, and the names of students receiving mail or telegrams are placed on the list.

Special mailing lists are posted from time to time on the notice board at the foot of the stairs in the library, with lists of names receiving messages which have not been posted. Essays and exercises are returned through this medium and club notices and messages from the faculty are distributed. The student courts issue summonses through mailing lists and the lost and found bureau of the university is situated in the postoffice.

All students will do well to watch the mailing lists even if they receive their mail at their lodgings, since correspondents who do not know the address often address their mail in care of the University.

Soph: "Well, what do you think of our little college town?"

Frosh: "It certainly is unique."

Soph: "Whadda mean 'unique'?"

Frosh: "It's from the Latin 'unus' meaning 'one' and 'equus' meaning 'horse'." — The Gate-way.

C. O. T. C.

Regimental Orders
By Lt.-Col. D. M. Jemmett,
Commanding Queen's University
Contingent
Training Season—1937-38

11th Oct., '37

PART I

No. 2—Parades:

(a) The first parade of the season will be held 13th Oct., '37. All ranks will parade on the main floor of the New Gymnasium, 1900 hrs. Dress: Service (rubber-soled shoes), side-arms.

(b) Former members and recruits who have not yet joined the corps will be taken on the strength and issued with clothing at the Orderly Room, 1900-2100 hrs.

No. 3—Duties:

(a) Orderly Officer of week will be 2nd Lieut. J. C. Campbell.

(b) Orderly Sergeant of week will be Sgt. J. G. Alley.

E. A. Watkinson,
Capt. and Adj.

Random Ramblings

With autumn here again, and new frosh hordes invading these ancient Halls of learning, we suppose some brilliant thought should be forthcoming about prolific Nature or the futility of Life or something. The only observation, however, that we can produce is that the class of '41 look like nice wholesome boys and girls. Like the class of '40 or '39 or '38 or '25 or '16 they are very dutiful about placards and nail polish, very respectful to upperclassmen (who are usually heels), and will stand for hours in the quad without any visible signs of discouragement. (I have a theory that they do it in shifts and sit in the stadium to rest, but I haven't checked).

As usual most of the men smoke pipes, wear sports jackets, and can be found at least four evenings a week beering at the Tavern. In between times they ride up and down Princess Street in crowded sedans singing college songs. When it rains they will all appear in trench coats and brown hats. The really remarkable thing about frosh is that, like an America's Cup race or a Shep Fields introduction, they always run true to form.

Bless you, my children.

Adapted from the Ulyssey.

WANTED

Applications will be received for Assistant Business Manager of the Queen's Journal.

All applications must be left at Queen's Post Office, care of Queen's Journal.

Convocation

At the Autumn Convocation of Queen's University on the forenoon of Saturday, October 16th, the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws will be conferred on Sir Edward Beatty, Chancellor of McGill University. Sir Edward will give the Convocation address.

Juniors Whipped By Kingston 23-3

Queen's Juniors suffered a 23 to 3 reverse at the hands of their old city rivals, Kingston Grads, on Monday afternoon to round out a disastrous week-end for the Tricolor.

Both teams displayed a poor brand of football, fumbles being very frequent and costly, to the Grads especially. This year's edition of the Juniors appears to be not in the same class with the victorious squads who ruled the local O.R.F.U. roost for the last two seasons. Kingston Grads, finally humbled their college rivals after being consistently whipped in previous years.

Play had only been under way for a few moments when Gray of the Grads kicked the first point. Before Queen's could get down to business Addy ran 30 yards for a touchdown which was not converted.

The Grads were being hindered by poor snapping in the second quarter which cost them a great deal of yardage. Seemingly to be unable to do anything wrong they marched up the field and were rewarded when Watts went over for another major score which he converted by a forward pass to Jesse. A costly fumble by the Grads just before half-time gave Queen's the ball on the twenty-yard line. After vainly attempting to make yards Captain Whyte kicked a placement.

The Tricolor made frequent fumbles in the third stanza and Watts and Muller went over for two touchdowns, one of which was converted. The Kingston lads ran wild and moved the yardsticks almost at will.

There was no scoring in the final session as both teams were tiring. The Grads, who appeared to be in better condition than the rivals, held a slight edge on the play which, however, did not move far from mid-field.

Student Conclave Being Arranged

(Continued from page 1)

more clearly in the minds of the delegates.

Outstanding men in a variety of fields will attend the conference as special speakers and advisors. Among the patrons of the Conference are Principal R. C. Wallace of Queen's, J. W. Daffoe, Chancellor of the University of Manitoba, Rt. Rev. Derwyn T. Owen, Archbishop of Toronto and Primate of All Canada, and Rev. Peter Bryce, Moderator of the United Church of Canada.

Work towards the sending of delegates from Queen's will be conducted as soon as the matter is discussed in the A.M.S. executive. By placing the local organization committee on as wide a basis as possible it is hoped to create a wide interest on the campus in the Conference and to send delegates representing the student body as a whole and not some one or two small organization.

A Fresh eruption of Freshettes at the Freshception.

FRANK ROBBS

BEAUTY PARLOR AND BARBER SHOP

Specializing in Ladies' Hair Cutting, Hair Thinning, Shampooing
SHAMPOO and FINGER WAVING 75c

PHONE 578 185 WELLINGTON ST. (Ground Floor)

A. R. TIMOTHY PHOTOGRAPHER

SPECIALIZING IN PORTRAITS AND GROUPS

180 Wellington Street Phone 2110
Over Canadian Pacific Express Office

PRINTING

FOR YOUR SOCIETY, YEAR OR DANCE, LOOSE LEAF
REFILLS, NOTE BOOKS, INKS, YEAR CREST STATIONERY
AND ALL STUDENTS SUPPLIES

The Jackson Press

PHONE 483 173-177 WELLINGTON ST.

Graham's Jewelers and Optometrists

for
WRIST WATCHES, Ladies or Gents
Expert Watch Repairing Eyes Tested
Glasses Fitted Broken Lenses Replaced
J. A. Graham, Prop.



THE KINGSTON SCHOOL OF DANCING

BALL ROOM DANCING TAUGHT IN THREE LESSONS
REGISTER NOW

NEW STUDIO 111 BROCK ST. PHONE 520

Stone's Flower Shop

231 PRINCESS ST.

DISTINCTIVE - DEPENDABLE

Flowers Delivered to any Part of the World in a few Hours
PHONE 770

THE COMPLETELY PRACTICAL FOUNTAIN PEN

\$1.50 AND UP

SEE THEM AT:

HANSON & EDGAR, LIMITED
JACKSON PRESS, LIMITED

CANADIAN DISTRIBUTORS

THE BROWN BROTHERS, LIMITED
100 SIMCOE STREET, TORONTO

PHOTOGRAPHY

Portraits - Groups - Framing

MARRISON STUDIO

Phones: Bus. 676—Res. 252 92 Princess St.

WATTS, FLORIST

Oldest Established Florist in Kingston

FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

Phones: Store 1763 — Res. 1137 — Res. 2073W

SMART SHOES

—FOR STUDENTS—

Smart Dress Shoes
Brogues for College
Wear
Evening Footwear
In All Smartest Styles



FOR LADIES AND FOR MEN

ABERNETHY'S SHOE STORE

123 PRINCESS ST.

STUDENTS!!

YOUR BOOK OF ADMISSION TICKETS CAN NOW
BE OBTAINED AT THE OFFICE IN THE
GYMNASIUM

PLEASE CALL AND GET YOURS AT ONCE

NOTE — It is impossible to issue Student Tickets on
Saturday mornings, Oct. 16th, 30th and Nov 13th.
Please keep this in mind.

Students are reminded that these admission tickets are
NOT transferable. Violation of this rule will lead to
confiscation of the book of tickets.

ORDER OF EVENTS

Event No. 2 — Oct. 16th — Western at Queen's—Sr. Rugby
Event No. 4 — Oct. 30th — McGill at Queen's—Sr. Rugby
Event No. 3 — Oct. 23rd — Ottawa at Queen's—Inter. Rugby
Event No. 5 — Nov. 13th — Toronto at Queen's—Sr. Rugby

Large Canadian Manufacturing Company requires the part time services of an intelligent man or woman for sales and service in Kingston. Only those applicants who are working their way through college considered.

Give full particulars to

MR. ELLIOTT

72 QUEEN W. TORONTO

LOST

620 Jiffy Camera in brown leather case at Lake Ontario Park on Saturday evening, Oct. 2nd. REWARD.

R. F. OHLSON

16 Division St. Phone 3358

DANCE FAVORS AND NOVELTIES Mahood Bros.

YOU WILL NOT HAVE TO BUY

SWEATERS

so often if you invest in a

WARREN-KNIT

Canada's Finest in Pure Wool since 1877

They are on sale at most good Men's Shops

WARREN BROS. LIMITED

ST. CATHARINES, ONT.

The EMPIRE CLEANERS

Valet Service to Students for College Term

\$6.00

General tailoring, remodelling, altering, etc., at very reasonable price 228 BARRIE ST. PHONE 744-R

Patronize the advertisers.

SADDLE HORSES

FOR RENT

at

DOLAN'S

289 Princess St. Phone 1417W

ZEISS IKON CAMERAS

AND PHOTO ACCESSORIES

Sixtus Exposure Meters

Perplex Developing Tanks

Paquin Enlargers

Also Voigtlander Cameras

Consult me re your camera requirements

EDGAR M. LOCKETT

At Locketts Ltd.

PHONE 24

178 Wellington St.

SHOE KRAFTS

Shoe Repair Specialists

The Store with the GOOD Reputation

212 Princess St.

DELIVERY

PHONE 505

We meet or beat all prices and do a better job



BY ERNIE JOHNSON

"WHY DOCTORS MARRY NURSES"

In a late issue of "Campuscope" last spring, we published an article—if it may be called such—entitled "Why Doctors Marry Nurses". If we remember correctly it aroused considerable comment, favourable and otherwise—of course; but what amuses us most is that since our return to classes this year no fewer than four persons (need we suggest that they were nurses?) have asked us to reprint that article. Whether they wished to save it; whether they wanted their respective duckie-wickies to read it; or whether they were thinking only of giving some poor unfortunate individual who had neglected to digest it thoroughly the first time, a second chance; we do not know. However, here it is, do with it as ye may.

("Respectfully dedicated to the nursing profession.")

In an attempt to find something of more popular interest for that all-important corner — The Campuscope—I have been asked to give my version of "Why Doctors Marry Nurses". This is a much debated question and we all know that such is unquestionably a very delicate subject on which to express one's views. However, having recently read an article by Mr. Martin on the matter, I shall attempt to extract, if I may, a few arguments from same. Realizing that I am treading on thin ice as far as all non-nurse "femmes" are concerned, I shall be brief, as ambiguous as humanly possible, and, God permitting, fair. Lord, give me light!

It seems to be a well established fact that doctors fall into two classes: those who marry nurses and those who do not, with by far the majority in the former category (are these minutes correct?) We admit that actual statistics to back up this statement would be discouragingly difficult to collect, for the doctors would be suspicious toward subsequent inquiries, while the nurses would fear later investigation of their hospital records. Thus,

one must be satisfied with the general contention of opinion.

This established, we ask ourselves why doctors marry nurses. First of all, one might say that doctors marry nurses because they are by far and large quite the most attractive class of girls in the community—hear! hear. Partiality for this class is by no means limited to doctors however—they simply have the first chance to get the pick of the bunch. Thus, a doctor regarded just as an ordinary human being (which he oftentimes is) would select a nurse above other women solely for those essentially feminine qualities with which she comes into competition with others of her sex.

But a nurse has so much more, as the doctor has the best opportunity of learning and appreciating. He sees her efficiency at a score of tasks, her dexterity and skill, her ready sympathy and tenderness, her unflinching cheerfulness. He can vision her carrying the same training and accomplishment into the running of his home, applying it to the aid of his business. He pictures a wife who will never become disillusioned but always think he is clever and wonderful (that is, of course, if he happens to be a Queen's graduate). The girls he meets in the evening, on the dance floor or over the bridge table, suffer severely in comparison with the splendid little colleague of his working day, unless their personal charms are abnormally mitigated by a substantial endowment of this world's goods.

Then again, doctor and nurse work together more or less as comrades and adopt the same attitude toward their marriage. This spirit of understanding is invaluable in promoting harmony in the home. The nurse appreciates, as perhaps another wife could never do, that a doctor's life is arduous, fatiguing, and terrifically nerve-straining. She understands perfectly the man she loves. But to me the marvel is not that doctors marry nurses, but that nurses marry doctors. (Guess I'm too modest). However—three cheers for the ladies in white!

Radio Club

The opening meeting of Queen's Radio Club will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 13th at 7:00 in classroom 1, Old Arts Building. All those interested in radio from an amateur standpoint are invited to attend.

DRAMATIC GUILD PROSPECTS BRIGHT

(Continued from page 1)

the Circle". This will be followed later in the season by Shakespeare's "Taming of the Shrew." We are glad to announce that Mrs. G. B. Reed has again consented to supervise the direction of Guild productions.

Striving to maintain the record of having reached the finals of the Dominion Drama Festival for the last four years, the Dramatic Guild seeks new talent. Thus anyone interested in securing membership or information respecting the Guild should see one of the following: Anne Macdonnell, Gerry Chernoff, Dorothy Powis, Pat McNally, John Gunning or Fred Marcuse.

TIVOLI

WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY

'AS GOOD AS MARRIED'

with

John Boles Doris Nolan

Fri.-Sat. Oct. 15-16

"HOLLYWOOD COWBOY"

with

George O'Brien Cecilia Parker

Mon.-Tue. Oct. 18-19

"TWO WISE MAIDS"

with

Alison Skipworth Polly Moran

"KINGSTON'S FAMOUS FUR STORE"

FURS

GEORGE MILLS & CO.

Mill Building 126-128 Princess St.

KILO-CYCLER

SAYS:

Back at the grind again, your old Kilocycler finds much of interest in the radio world today. The CBC, and with it, local CFRC, have gone on increased schedules which should provide added radio enjoyment for local listeners; the University itself has plans laid for increased broadcasting activity and some inkling of these should be evident after Principal Wallace's talk over CFRC on last Monday at 7:30 p.m.; and withal, our United States neighbours through their three major networks, National, Columbia, and Mutual have line-ups of programmes of high calibre and unusual interest. Therefore whether we are occasional listeners or of the "always listening" type we can rest assured that our radios will spill forth a lot of worthwhile entertainment this winter.

CFRC was accorded high praise at a meeting of RCA Victor dealers held in Kingston recently. Mr. M. J. Sims, manager for Ontario, said: "Queen's University and the Kingston Whig-Standard deserve the thanks of all radio listeners throughout this district. The clarity of reception from CFRC must be a great joy to all within range of the station".

The schedule for this week's University-sponsored radio talks is as follows:

Wednesday, Oct. 13—"Gen. Chiang Kai-Shek and Chinese Nationalism", Prof. A. E. Prince.

Thursday, Oct. 14—"Elizabethan Key Board Music", Dr. F. L. Harrison.

Friday, Oct. 15—"Radio and the Public", J. C. Macfarlane.

These talks will be broadcast at 7:30 each evening.

Rabbi Eisendrath To Speak At Church Service

(Continued from page 1) Hoover, Yale theology graduate and noted missionary, was the speaker. The University Glee Club will provide a mixed choir to lead the musical portion of the service.

The first service this term will have added interest in that it falls on Reunion Weekend. Alumni visiting the University for the Reunion will be able to attend the service and it is expected that Grant Hall, where at 11 a.m. the service will be held, will be filled to capacity. Further details of Sunday's service will be given in Friday's Journal.

'University And The Radio' Principal's Topic

(Continued from page 1) developed, direct and poignant, a reality which convinces.

There are a large number of men and women today who are educating themselves by reading and thinking and discussing with those of like-minded interests. It is for this reason that Queen's has its radio station and department of Extension. It has confidence in the faculties with which we have been endowed, and wishes to develop these faculties in others, in order that they may enjoy a better and a fuller life.

Good For A Smile

Tourist (in Yellowstone National Park)—"Those Indians have a blood-curdling yell."

Guide—"Yes, ma'am, every one of 'em is a college graduate."—McGill Daily.

Undergrads Swing In Gym; Grads Glide In Grant Hall

(Continued from page 1) decided that, rather than cram the gym and turn away a disappointed throng, the best arrangement would be a student dance in the gym, and an Alumni dance in Grant Hall.

Waltz and Swing

The music is the best that can be provided in Kingston on Saturday night. Bob Warrington will waltz the grads into a pleasant sentiment in Grant Hall that will gently nurse the surge of Queen's spirit welling up in them, while Ruth Knowlton swings out in rare style for the trucking and Susie Q'ing stews and studes in the gym.

Date up the freshette you will meet at the A.M.S. Reception tomorrow night for the football fling Saturday night. Borrow your roommate's other tie, and come down to the gym for a spot of exulting. The admission is 75 cents per person, and the swing session continues from 9:00 to midnight. It would be advisable to make your date now, to avoid the weekly Saturday night bag-holding.

Come and be received at the A.M.S. Reception.

Dr. J. H. C. GOWLAND DENTIST

264 Bagot St. Kingston
PHONE: Office 479
Evenings by Appointment

Dr. Vincent A. Martin DENTIST

105 Princess St. Phone 105
Evenings by Appointment

Dr. Rupert P. Millan DENTIST

X-RAY GAS
Evenings by Appointment
141 Princess St. Phone 1850

Dr. Ernest B. Sparks DENTIST

159 Wellington St. Phone 346

Dr. F. Waugh DENTIST

106 Wellington St. Kingston
Phone 256

Get there before the sophs, Freshmen!

Pertect Texture

Modern Cleaned Clothes are Always Perfectly Textured

That is why you have found our pressing looks better, cleaning lasts longer, the lustre is more brilliant

Call Today

Back Tomorrow

On Request

Masters in the Art of Cleaning

MODERN CLEANERS and DYERS

229 Princess Street

Phone 3180

If Modern Cleaned It's C-L-E-A-N

WELCOME BACK STUDENTS OF QUEEN'S
Feel free to use our store to have your watch regulated, your spectacles tried up, or your fountain pen adjusted and
Incidentally, we sell Fine Watches and Alarm Clocks.
Fountain Pens of all standard makes.
Are Expert Designers of College Class Pins.
Smith Bros. Jewelers, Limited
102 PRINCESS ST. Estd. 1840

Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR
BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY

EDITOR—W. A. NEVILLE—3557-J
F. RALPH JAMES—1070-W BUSINESS MANAGER
RONALD C. MERRIAM—612-J MANAGING EDITOR
RUPERT LAZARUS—2314 NEWS EDITOR
DUN ROSS—1933 SPORTS EDITOR
BETTY COLLIS—2316-W LEVANA EDITOR
J. K. D. ROBERTSON LITERARY EDITOR
ERNEST JOHNSON—2687-J MEDICAL EDITOR
OFFICE—STUDENTS' UNION—3769
PRESS OFFICE—HANSON & EDGAR—1510

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 13th, 1937

Opinions expressed in the editorial columns of the Journal are those of the Editorial Staff and should in no way be construed as the official attitude of the Alma Mater Society.

Student Rights and Executive Lethargy

When we left Queen's last spring for the summer vacation we assumed that upon our return the new constitution of the Alma Mater Society would be available to the student body. We call it "new" because the constitution was subjected to a rigorous overhauling last spring. A committee was named to take care of the editing and publication of the new version over the summer vacation so that it would be available when the students returned in the fall.

We have made no inquiries as to why the Constitution is not ready nor why it was not distributed to freshmen at time of registration. Nor has any explanation been offered by anyone in immediate contact with the problem. The fact of this slackness might have been over-looked had not a situation arisen during the past week which makes the lack of easily available copies of the latest edition of the Constitution deplorable.

Last week, reliable sources inform us, a petition was circulated amongst certain sections of the student body which asked the A.M.S. executive to call a mass meeting to discuss changing the Freshmen Regulations. Over 150 students signed this petition, we understand, and it was duly presented to the acting-president of the A.M.S. on Thursday last.

It was the intention of the authors of the petition to have a mass meeting called in such time that, presuming that some changes were made in the Regulations, these changes could be put into effect in time for the Remunion weekend. The acting-president and the acting secretary-treasurer of the A.M.S., both of whom are known to be strongly in favor of the Regulations as they now stand, postponed the calling of a meeting on the ground that the petition must be presented first to the executive as a whole. Whence rises a point of contention; according to the revised constitution, which no one has yet seen in printed form other than the two officers mentioned above, and perhaps a few others, who has the authority to call the meeting which the students have demanded, the permanent secretary-treasurer or the executive? Is it not the duty of the permanent secretary-treasurer to obey the will of over 150 students (the old constitution said only 100 were needed to call a mass meeting) when after all, it is they who hire him? Signatories of the petition feel that they have been unnecessarily hampered in their effort to act as they feel in a constitutional manner and have brought their complaint to the Journal.

The Journal, therefore, without assuming any position with regard to the conflict over Freshman Regulations, feels that 150 members of the Alma Mater Society, presenting as they have a unique situation in campus life, have not been accorded treatment worthy of their position as "citizens" in this Queen's "democracy". Not only has the path to their constitutional rights been barred, it has been barred by two individuals, one an honorary member of the Society, the other the Society's employee.

We feel that the proper way to handle the situation would have been to call an emergency meeting of the executive last Thursday when the petition reached the acting-president. Immediate action could then have been taken, which would have covered up the fact that, in our opinion, the permanent secretary-treasurer should have immediately called the mass meeting, which according to the old constitution, must be given 72 hours notice. But instead the petition, something which rarely happens on the campus and which shows definite interest amongst the students in a certain matter, was treated as pure routine. This treatment makes us wonder whether or not the acting-president failed in his duty to the members of the Alma Mater Society.

The failure to have the revised constitution in the hands of the student body put the authors of the petition in a peculiar position. They felt that they had been done an injustice but had no concrete means to prove it. They thereupon appealed to the Journal for an answer to their problem. The Journal can only in such an instance present their case and weigh it in the light of common sense and justice.

The conclusion your newspaper has reached is that, in the first place, the A. M. S. executive should be censured for its failure to have the revised constitution ready, having had five months in which to do the task, and in the second place, the 150-odd signatories of the petition have been unjustly treated in not having their request granted with promptness. Forgetting the issue in question and looking at the matter purely and simply on the grounds of student rights, we ask the A.M.S. executive, and in particular, the acting-president and the permanent secretary-treasurer, what are you going to do about it? The student body, which you represent, has made a request, a humble one, which has perhaps frightened you into believing that something for which you have striven successfully, is in danger of being rescinded, and you have behaved towards it as if it were a matter of deciding who should be convener of the Freshmen Reception in 1938.

Scholarship List Imposing Sight

All Provinces Represented In Awards

The imposing list of Entrance Scholarship winners immediately gives one the impression that quite a number of excellent scholars have enrolled at Queen's this fall. As usual the majority of the awards are held by Ontario students although the other eight provinces are represented by the new Provincial and the Dominion Entrance Scholarships. Ottawa and Kingston are each represented by six Scholarship winners while two came from Toronto.

In order to attract students of exceptional ability from all parts of Canada Queen's University has established this year nine Provincial Scholarships, one Scholarship for each Province of the Dominion. These Scholarships are tenable in any Faculty of the University provided that the candidate is fully qualified for entrance to the Faculty selected. Each Scholarship is of the value of \$100 in cash in each of three years and tuition for three years. The awards for 1937 are as follows:

Prince Edward Island: William Martin, Heatherdale, Prince Edward Island. New Brunswick: John Parkhill, St. John, New Brunswick. Quebec: Marjory Lindsay, Montreal, P.Q. Ontario: Donald Cornett, Smith's Falls, Ontario; Peter Demos, Peterborough, Ontario. Manitoba: Margaret Pound, Winnipeg, Manitoba. Saskatchewan: Robert Moir, Govan, Saskatchewan. Alberta: Macey Mühner, Vegreville, Alberta. British Columbia: Gordon S. J. Howell, Vancouver, British Columbia. Nova Scotia: No award.

Dominion Entrance Scholarships
The Sir Sandford Scholarship in Mathematics: Richard S. Rettie, Ottawa, Ont. The Grant Scholarship in History: Frederick W. Gibson, Kingston, Ontario. The Williamson Scholarship in General Science: Norman Boss, Nelson, British Columbia. The Watson Scholarship in English: Richard Bonsteel, Lansdowne, Ontario. The MacKerras Scholarship in Latin: Peter L. P. Macdonnell, Toronto, Ontario.

Matriculation Scholarships
The Bell Scholarship in Chemistry: E. Greenwood, Stratford, Ontario. The Mowat Scholarship in Mathematics: J. May Shaw, Ottawa, Ontario. The McDowall Scholarship in Physics: J. A. Broadner, Ottawa, Ontario. The Andrew Malcolm Scholarship in History: C. R. Marmorell, Ottawa, Ontario. The Nicholls Scholarship in French: Donald I. Slaver, Brockville, Ontario. The Forbes McHardy Scholarship in Latin: Frances L. Clarke, Kingston, Ontario. The Ellen M. Nickle Scholarship in English: Shirley C. Workman, Toronto, Ontario. The John Macgillivray Scholarship in German: G. Free, Kingston, Ontario. The Eric Horsey May Scholarship: Patricia V. Lipsett, Ottawa, Ontario. The Duncan Byron MacTavish Scholarship: E. A. Barks, Ottawa, Ontario. The A. J. and Margaret Grant Bursary: Laurette D. Laurin, Alexandria, Ontario. The Kingston Scholarship: J. Wayne Comer, Kingston, Ontario. McLeod and McLean Scholarships awarded each year to the two most deserving and promising students entering any faculty of Queen's University. Awarded this year to: Ruth Wilson, Kingston, Arts; Roderick Dingwall, Kingston, Medicine.

Official Notices

Payment of Fees

All fees should be paid at registration. Any students who have not paid their fees are reminded that they must immediately make settlement with the Treasurer if they expect to be regarded as students of the University.

Physical Examination

All students at the University for the first time must have a physical examination. Appointments for men are made at the Registrar's Office. Women students should consult Miss Ethelwynne Murphy.

Attendance

Students are expected to attend all lectures and laboratories and to complete all assigned exercises. Ordinarily, absence beyond a total of one-eighth of the possible attendance, whether due to illness or any other cause, will subject candidates to the penalties specified in the calendars for deficient attendance.

Half Holiday

Interfaculty Track and Field Meet
The afternoon of Thursday, October 14th, is the date set for the Annual Interfaculty Track and Field Meet. No classes will be held after 12 o'clock on that day.

Autumn Convocation

Autumn Convocation will be held Saturday morning, October 16th, at 12 o'clock. Classes will cease at 10:40. Students are asked to be in their places in Grant Hall before 11 o'clock.

Window Panels Represent Noted Pioneers

(Continued from page 1)
torily explained. On the east windows, along with the devices of the Aldi of Rome and Venice, appears the double anchor emblem of Martens, who was a disciple of Gutenberg, the strongest claimant to the honour of the invention of printing. Martens' symbol, it is interesting to note, is one of the few that were not copied by subsequent printers. Probably the most interesting of the signs duplicated in the Library is that of the Aldi, who had several different interpretations of their device. The one illustrated, representing a dolphin twining itself round an anchor, was the emblem used by this famous firm of printers between 1540 and 1546.

"It is especially interesting to have in a place devoted to books, the symbols of the great printers." These are the words of E. C. Kyte, Queen's Librarian. The Journal learns from Mr. Kyte that there have been numerous inquiries from students as to the significance of these panels in the Library; it is certain though that many of the undergrads have not noticed these intriguing little memorials. Even some members of that august body, the Lovers' Club, confess that despite their long hours at meetings the symbols have escaped them.

At any rate, this homage to the pioneers of printing was a happy thought—a thought probably originating in the mind of Mr. Van Patten, late librarian, to whom, all credit . . . In a storehouse of knowledge, "the symbols of the great printers", pioneers in that

"Wonderful art which perpetuates the fleeting thought and word."

The A.M.S. extends this token. Come and be received by Convenor Roy Loken.

SNAPPY NEW OVERCOATS

FOR THE SNAPPY
WEATHER AHEAD



- THEIR FABRICS ARE WARM!
- THEIR STYLES ARE SMART!
- THEIR QUALITY IS FINE!

They're the
Coats for you!

See our complete selection to-day—Budget plan terms if desired.



CHOOSE FROM:

Imported British Plain and Checked Woollens—Donegal Tweeds—Irish Friezes—English Meltons—Sturdy Weave Fleeces, Etc.

\$16.50

TO

\$85.00

10% DISCOUNT TO ALL QUEEN'S STUDENTS

**ABRAMSKY & SONS
LIMITED**

KINGSTON'S FINEST STORE

PHONE 4100



"Does your Mother know you're out!"
"She will—when she looks for her Sweet Caps..."

SWEET CAPORAL CIGARETTES

"The purest form in which tobacco can be smoked."—Lancet

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

IF IT'S ADVERTISED ELSEWHERE
IT'S CHEAPER HERE
THE LION CLOTHING CO.
Corner King and Princess Sts.

IN THIS CORNER -

BY DON ROSS

Yes, people are saying it was a bad weekend for Queen's. Senior, Intermediate and Junior football teams bowed low before Varsity, R.M.C. and Kingston respectively.

But we certainly disagree with those headlines telling of the "whipping" Toronto gave the senior Tricolor. The first half wasn't good football—the second half showed a better game with the Reeve boys displaying a little of what they're going to do in their mid-season games. Those half-time talks mean a lot and Ted Reeve knows how to "hand them out."

And Queen's missed the "Great" Barnabel! It was evident in the formations and timing, but Ed. was very likely going through every play with them, running back kicks and tossing passes to his capable cronies. Bernie Thornton and Ab. Miller sure displayed their wares at out-aside! Their tackling was deadly and spectacular; they were ready for every pass and were going full ahead for most of the game.

Although he was rushed on several of his kicks, Johnnie Munro gave a good exhibition of what he can do. In catching the flies off Cam Gray's boot, the "Tiger" was faultless and showed that he still knows the feel of the ol' leather egg.

We called the Tricolor Intermediates to win over R.M.C., but we seemed to have wandered in the general direction of all so-called "experts"—remember the Louis-Farr fight? But from all reports Ralph Jack's boys deserved a win; they pushed the Cadets all over the field—once the length of the field—almost, but not enough for a major score. The big factor in the R.M.C. win was the kicking of Rowland, whose average boot was high onto forty-six yards. Al Newman, Phil Grandjean and Joe Hoba were the mainstay of the Queen's team and showed some flashes of really fine ball.

The Junior team met the Kingston Grade Monday p.m. and were handed the finest "shellacking" a Queen's Junior team has had in years. Playing a listless, careless game the boys showed none of the fight and spark Junior teams have been noted in the last few years. Their next game, against R.M.C. Juniors, should see an improved team, because if we know anything, "Tuffy" Griffiths will hand it out this week and make his gang really dig hard.

Tomorrow afternoon at the Stadium the Track and Field men have their first official fling of the year. It's the Interfaculty Track Meet, and from the results of it, we will be able to judge what kind of a team Queen's will have at the Intercollegiate Meet at Toronto on October 22nd.

Several of the "Old Gang" showed up in Toronto Saturday night. Harry Sunshine, Bud Lewis, Reg. Barker reported "all's well"—while Jake Edwards saluted us with "swaller me—I'm fine." Jake says that the greatest loss over the weekend was the two thousand odd pieces of gum that were swallowed by Queen's supporters when Bernie Thornton's placements hit the cross-bars. "I even swallowed my half-piece when I heard about it," says Snake-hips.

Big Blue Team Whips Tricolor

(Continued from page 1)

the Beavers in position for Gray's first three-pointer.

The first half of the match was dominated by the home team as they set the Tricolor back on their respective ears, ending up at half-time with a 9-1 advantage. End runs and Mumford's effective line-erasing symbolised the story of the Varsity drive which found Queen's not a little bewildered. The Tricolor's only scoring chances in this first half came from a blocked kick and a fumble in the second quarter but they were able to capitalise on only one of them. Fuzz Jack provided the first of these when he blocked a Varsity kick on their ten-yard stripe; Queen's wings, however, failed to retrieve the bouncing pigskin, Ab Miller feeling the breeze of the ball as it screw-loosed away into the hands of a Varsity half. Again, a Tiger Munro punt eluded the grasp of Barry Gray behind the line and in the three-man dive for the ball Gray got in on the bottom with George Carson and Bernie Thornton on top; the incident gave the Tricolor a single.

It was a different story in the second session with Varsity rocking back on its heels before the sprightly attack of the Reevermen. Bernie Thornton, ace of the smartest tackling brigade the Gaels have had in many a year, took over the placement kicking duties as the Tricolor gained possession of the ball deep in Varsity territory in the third quarter and found himself up against an old Queen's play which Varsity had evidently pilfered over the summer months, namely The Goal Post Play. Bernie's long shot landed on top of the cross-bar and bounded out into Varsity hands. Again in the fourth quarter he tried from the twenty-five yard line only to encounter the same obstacle. On this occasion the ball struck the upright and caromed into the end zone where a Toronto lack just beat the fleet-footed Thornton to it, conceding a rouge. Another single by Munro completed the scoring but in the dying moments of the game the Tricolor shoved through to the Varsity 15 on two occasions, losing the ball when a third-down pass failed on the first threat and falling short

Standings

Senior				
G.P.	W.	L.	T.	P.
Toronto	1	1	0	2
Western	1	1	0	2
Queen's	1	0	1	0
McGill	1	0	1	0
Intermediate				
G.P.	W.	L.	T.	P.
R.M.C.	1	1	0	2
Queen's	1	0	1	0
Ottawa	0	0	0	0
Junior				
G.P.	W.	L.	T.	P.
Kingston	1	1	0	2
Queen's	1	0	1	0
R.M.C.	1	0	0	0

Warden: So you think you're sane now. If I give you your freedom, will you leave liquor and women alone?

Inmate: I sure will!

Warden: You'd better stay here. You're still crazy.

of a possible touchdown when the final whistle intervened on the second.

Laurels of the game must go, in the main, to Bernie Thornton. Despite the fact that his two placement attempts went astray, the Hamilton fancy-dancer gave a display of down-field tackling that has seldom been matched in intercollegiate play. Aided and abetted by solid Abner Miller and graceful George Carson, Thornton put on a thrilling ankle-snatching show besides proving to be an able pass-receiver; the Munro to Thornton pass play looked to be Queen's best bet in the aerial attack.

Ted Young proved his metal at the signal-calling job and given more opportunity to take the ball on sweeping end-runs should give the opposing outsidies plenty of trouble in the future. Munro's kicking was effective and if given better protection he will likely have his best season since joining the Gaels ranks. Up front, Captain George Sprague led the huskies both on the offensive and defensive. "Tarpan" Pithouski turned in a stout defensive effort to prove his calibre.

For Varsity it was Cam Gray's day, his No. 2 sweater was prominent whenever the Beavers did anything worthwhile, and that was often in the first half. Mumford, Macdonald, Edwards, and Barry Gray were Cam's most efficient co-workers.

R.M.C. Nose Out Tricolor In First Intermediate Game

Rowland's Superior Kicking Enables Cadets To Triumph

Score 3 - 1

At the Richardson Stadium on Saturday afternoon R.M.C. Intermediates eked out a 3 to 1 victory over a battling Tricolor team which did not seem to get its share of the breaks. The Gaels outplayed the Cadets along the wingline and but for the superior kicking of Rowland would have taken the decision.

Queen's Intermediates moved the yardsticks on fifteen occasions, while R.M.C. made only four first downs. Big "B" Rowland of the Cadets was their best ground gainer although he was well marked by the Gaelic tacklers. In addition Rowland out-kicked the Tricolor booters even when he was facing the wind.

A Queen's man fumbled the kick-off and Rowland promptly booted to McLean who was roused after a valiant attempt to run the ball out. The Tricolor then started a parade up the field, moving the yardsticks four times in succession. Grandjean, Sunshine, McLean, and Preston alternated at carrying the ball through a weak Army line. With the ball in the shadow of the goal posts Bishop missed a placement and the Cadets got possession of the ball. R.M.C. soon saw that they could make no headway through the line so they resorted to kicking to gain ground.

For most of the second quarter the play hovered around the 55 yard line. The superior kicking of Rowland gradually drove the Gaels back into their own territory although they bucked the line for frequent gains. Towards the end of the period Rowland kicked another single to put the Cadets two points ahead. . . .

The Tricolor continued their plunging offensive in the third stanza and were making large gains until Grandjean and Malachowski were hurt. Bishop kicked a point for Queen's but it was called back on some technicality. He then tried an onside kick which unfortunately rolled out of bounds before Joe Hoba could collar it.

Early in the last canto the Gaels worked the ball up to the fifteen yard line only to have Chepesuk's placement go for a point. Rowland added his third point a few minutes later and then bottled up Queen's in their own territory for the rest of the game with his long punts.

Quarterback Joe Hoba played a heads up game and was a consistent ground gainer, as were his backfield mates. Nevinan, Preston, Cumming, and Malachowski were almost impregnable defensively while Cranston and McGill were deadly tacklers. The Tricolor presented a powerful squad which will improve steadily with more competition and give the Army another battle at their next encounter.

Queen's — Flying wing, Sunshine; halves, McLean, Bishop, Grandjean; quarter, Hoba; snap, Cumming; insides, Jones, Malachowski; middles, Nevinan, Preston; outsidies, Cranston, McGill; subs, Davis, Chepesuk, Shaughnessy, Padden, Armstrong, McNeill, Simpson, Wilson.

Officials—Robinson, Elliot and Anderson.

Dr Wallace On Interfaculty Meet

The purpose of the half holiday on Thursday is to encourage track and field sport at Queen's. It has no other justification. Last year I was much concerned, and not a little disappointed, that so few students took the trouble to turn out to encourage those who had entered for the events, and who might later represent Queen's at the Intercollegiate Meet. There is no question about the value of these competitions. There is no doubt as well that our men need support. I would hope that Queen's men and women will use the half holiday for the purpose for which it is intended.

Last year Queen's students attended Convocation ceremonies in large numbers. They will, I feel sure, welcome the opportunity to hear Sir Edward Beatty at the Autumn Convocation at 11.00 a.m. on Saturday. It will be a pleasure as well to welcome students to Grant Hall on Friday evening at 10.00 o'clock to hear Mr. J. M. Macdonnell speak on *Why do University Graduates count for so little in Politics?*

Robt. C. Wallace.

Queen's University,
October 12th, 1937.

Interfaculty Meet Thursday Next

The annual Interfaculty Track and Field Meet will be held at Richardson Stadium next Thursday afternoon, October 14th, at 2.30 p.m. Students of all faculties are invited to compete, since points gained by competitors in each event will be added to the total for their particular faculty. In addition to gaining points for their faculty, those who win events will receive faculty letters. This includes members of the winning relay team.

The order of events has been drawn up and is as follows:

100 yds. heats; pole vault; discus throw; broad jump; half mile; 100 yds. final; 120 yd. high hurdles; mile run; 220 yds. heats; javelin throw; 440 yds. high jump; 220 yds. final; 3 mile run; shot putt; 880 yds. interfaculty relay.

It has been decided that unless at least 3 competitors appear for an event, that event shall not be held. Entries for various events are required before 6 p.m. on Wednesday, October 13th, and should be handed to the following:

In Arts—Jack Stevenson or Mel Hatch.

In Medicine—John Parry.

In Science—Jim Conright (coach) or Jim Armstrong.

Additional trials for the Intercollegiate team will be held on Monday, October 18th where results in the Interfaculty meet justify consideration. Also, those who by the ruling above are unable to find competition in their particular event at the Interfaculty meet will have the opportunity on Monday the 18th to try for a place on the team.

The Intercollegiate meet will be held this year at Toronto on Friday, October 22nd.

Tennis Tourney Draw Announced

The following is the draw for the tennis tournament which gets under way today. All entrants are urged to get in touch with their opponents as soon as possible, because the tennis team must be picked by Friday. If you want a place on the Intercollegiate squad, get out and play your match immediately so that you can be scouted. Winners of matches will sign their names on the form that will be placed in the library to meet opponents for the next round. The first round draw is as follows:

W. Mable, bye; D. Bailey 1610W vs. S. Gertsman 1851; D. J. Conacher 823F vs. H. Lloyd 3264W; F. Sellers 2556M vs. Bud Odell 2545; D. Yardley 3367J vs. A. Haley 1926W; R. Johns 2068F vs. F. Dyke 2739J; B. Rowed 1206M vs. B. Marcuse 4265J; J. McKibbin 3602F vs. E. Charron 3679W; A. Parmiter 740J vs. G. Scott 2336W; H. Cunningham 1967W vs. D. Hall 1196F; C. Danby 3631 vs. S. Neenan 910; G. Bonell 1363F vs. D. Scharron 4265J; D. Finlayson 1235W, bye; G. Patterson vs. S. R. Arber 4199; A. Kendall 1902 vs. Bud Johnston 2545; M. MacLean 1406M vs. A. O'Hara 3064; K. Carruthers 1456 vs. G. M. Brown 1611W vs. A. McGill; Joe Macdonald vs. J. Conlon 317J.

Medical Notice

All Medical Years are asked to elect to their executive as soon as possible a Journal reporter for the current term. Such elected reporters are asked to meet the Medical Editor on Friday, October 15th, at 5 p.m. at the Journal office.

Ernie Johnson,
Medical Editor.

Coming Events

Today:

5.00 p.m.—Press Club Meeting

Sergeants' Mess

Students' Union

7.00 p.m.—Radio Club

Classroom

Old Arts Building

7.30 p.m.—Fireside Ceremony

Ban Righ Hall

Thursday, Oct. 14:

8.00 p.m.—Freshman Reception

New Gymnasium

2.689; G. H. Ball 3188W vs. L.

C. Fraser; R. G. Struthers 3602F

rs. J. MacLaren 1206M; P. Stor-

house 2739J vs. D. MacDonald

1206M; T. Jordan 4047F vs. I.

Campbell 945; K. Clarke 3324 vs.

L. Pluze 1611W; E. Aboud

1611W vs. A. McGill; Joe Mac-

donald vs. J. Conlon 317J.

We welcome Queen's University Students to Kingston and beg to remind them that as formerly the Prestige of Years stands behind

GEORGE VAN HORNE MEN'S SHOP

Makers of Queen's University Gowns
Queen's Sweaters and Sweater Coats Queen's Blazers

Warren K. Cook Suits and Topcoats
WE INVITE YOUR INSPECTION
213 PRINCESS ST. PHONE 362

ELLIOTT'S BARBER SHOP AND BEAUTY PARLOR

SPIRAL OR CROQUIGNOLE WAVES
Featuring New Styles and Personality Haircutting

356 PRINCESS ST. PHONE 22

STUDENTS

Take advantage of the Special Rate for Students offered by the Kingston Imperial Laundry and save money.
We guarantee our work to be "As Good as the Best and Better than the Rest."

ALL MENDING AND DARNING FREE OF CHARGE.
KINGSTON IMPERIAL LAUNDRY
Phone 302 Barrie St., Near Princess St.

KARSON'S RESTAURANT

FOR

MEALS THAT ARE TASTY

ASK ABOUT OUR SPECIAL MEAL TICKETS AND SAVE MONEY

THE HOME OF AMBROSIA ICE CREAM
558 PRINCESS ST. PHONE 701

DELICIOUS MALTED MILK IT'S DIFFERENT
Neilson's
THE BEST CHOCOLATE MADE

WELCOME QUEEN'S CLASSES '37-'38

For Drug and
College Supplies

WARD & HAMILTON DRUGS LTD.

Four Convenient Stores
Competitive Prices
Prompt Personal Service

A Message to College Men

Whether buying a life insurance policy as a provision for the future, or contemplating the selling of life insurance as a profession, you would do well to consider the outstanding sixty-seven year record of The Mutual Life of Canada. Communicate with our nearest Branch Manager or our Home Office.

MUTUAL LIFE
OF CANADA
ESTABLISHED 1869
Owned by the Policyholders
Head Office - Waterloo, Ontario

BOWLAIDROME
150 PRINCESS ST.
KINGSTON
**WELCOME
STUDENT
BOWLERS**

NATIONAL CLEANERS
S. A. CAVERLY
Special Contracts for Business Men
and Students
PICK UP DELIVERY
Satisfaction Guaranteed
90 Wellington St. Phone 2955

TYPING DONE
Students' Notes, Theses, Essays,
Reports, and Tabular Tables
Double Space.....5c per page
Single Space.....8c per page
Reports and Tabular Tables
extra charge

W. J. WISKIN
Phone 3720 32 Nelson St.

**PICTURES
and
FRAMING
NEVILLE'S**
228 Princess St., Phone 2630

**FURS
GOURDIERS**
78 Brock St. Phone 700

CHECKER TAXI
PHONE 800
New Cars - All Heated
24 Hour Service
We specialize in Dance Orders
25c Per Passenger



**FOR RENT
NEW
TUXEDOS
AND DRESS
SUITS
SIMMONS
ClothesShop**
79 Princess St.

A. M. S. MINUTES

A regular meeting of the A.M.S. Executive was held in the Gymnasium on March 30 at 7 p.m. with the President in the chair.

Present: Mr. Biehn; Misses Georgina Ross and Phyllis Ross; Messrs. Blay, K. Campbell, M. Campbell, Couillard, Edwards, McManus, Neville, Ross, Smith and the Permanent Secretary-Treasurer. The minutes of the two previous Executive meetings were read and adopted.

Literary Supplement

Mr. J. K. B. Robertson, literary editor of the Journal, addressed the meeting regarding establishing the literary supplement as a permanent feature of the Journal.

McManus-Neville: That this Executive recommend to the incoming Executive that they continue the Literary Supplement and support it whatever way they see fit.—Carried.

Debating Union

A letter was read from the Debating Union requesting that the members of the debating teams who had recently won the Eastern Intercollegiate debates be given the usual debating "Q's".

Neville-G. Ross: That the students recommended by the Debating Union, who have completed successfully in the Intercollegiate debating, be awarded debating "Q's". Carried.

Neville-Smith: That Mr. Louis Couillard be a committee of one to procure the pins. Carried.

S.C.M.

A letter was read from Mr. R. A. Cameron, secretary of the local student Christian Movement, drawing to the attention of the Executive the annual conference held at Lake Couchiching in September and suggesting that possibly the Executive would care to send a representative to this conference.

K. Campbell-McManus: That the A.M.S. send a representative to the S.C.M. Conference at Lake Couchiching, the maximum allowance for expenses to be \$25.00. Carried.

Mr. Campbell suggested Mr. J. C. Martin and Mr. Ernie Spence as possible choices for a representative.

Neville-Couillard: That Mr. Spence be first choice for representative and Mr. Martin alternate choice. Carried.

Tricolor

Mr. Jones, Editor of the Tricolor, announced that Mr. Ernie Walters had been declared winner of the \$5.00 snapshot prize.

Couillard-P. Ross: That Mr. Walters be paid the \$5.00 snapshot prize. Carried.

Cheer Leaders

Several applications for the position of head cheer-leader and assistant cheer-leader were read.

Smith-Campbell: That John Haight be head cheer-leader for the next session. Carried.

The remainder of the applications were voted on by the Executive to determine two assistant cheer leaders.

C. Craig and John Matheson were elected assistant cheer-leaders.

Editor of Directory

Four applications were received for the position of Editor of the 1937-38 Directory. The Executive was asked to vote on the applications and Mr. Wallace Muir received the greatest number of votes and was awarded the position.

Applications for the editor of the 1938 Tricolor were left over for the time being.

Accounts

Neville-D. Ross: That Mr. Corlett be paid \$10.00 to cover his expenses as B.W. and F. reporter in Toronto. Carried.

Neville-Couillard: That Mr. J. K. B. Robertson be paid \$10.00 for his work as Editor of the Literary Supplement. Defeated.

K. Campbell-M. Campbell: That the following bills be paid: Jackson Press, \$3.78 reprinting posters for Sc. '0 dance; Constables, E. R. Stuart \$2.00; Vinecent Smith \$2.00; R. G. Davidson, \$150.00 honorarium; C. E. Walker, \$50.00 honorarium. Carried.

Smith-Blay: That the following Tricolor bills be paid when they are checked with the Tricolor staff: Tamblin Limited, \$6.65 supplies; Jane Manohan, \$5.20 typing; A. R. Timothy, \$3.25 photos. Carried.

Neville-Smith: That the Permanent Secretary-Treasurer request the Treasurer of the University to turn over the \$754.29 balance to the Society's account and that the \$1128 owing to the Journal account be transferred. Carried.

Journal Report

Mr. Neville, Editor of the Journal presented a report of the Journal of the winter session.

McManus-D. Ross: That the report of the Editor of the Journal be accepted. Carried.

Biehn-P. Ross: That a vote of thanks be moved to the Journal staff for the excellent work during the past session. Carried.

Convocation Issue

Mr. Neville outlined plans for a Convocation issue of the Journal and asked permission to carry them out.

M. Campbell-P. Ross: That the Editor be empowered to print a Convocation issue and that the staff divide \$20.00 as an honorarium if the surplus warrants it and that the business manager receive the usual commission on advertising.

K. Campbell-Smith: That a letter be sent to Dr. McNeill drawing to his attention that \$25,000 of the reduction in the Provincial grant has been restored and asking that consideration be given to a partial reduction in the recent increase in student fees. Carried unanimously.

Chief Justice of the A.M.S. Court
Mr. Smith recommended that Mr. Ken Campbell be Chief Justice of the A.M.S. Court for next year.

Couillard-Neville: That Mr. Campbell be Chief Justice of the A.M.S. Court for the 1937-38 year. Carried unanimously.

Convener of Freshmen's

The meeting was opened for nominations for a convener of the Freshmen's Reception.

Mr. Couillard moved that Mr. Roy Loken be convener of the Freshmen's Reception.

Blay-M. Campbell: That nominations be closed. Carried.

Neville-Smith: That Mr. Biehn head a committee composed of those members of the Executive who happen to be in the city to assist the Permanent Secretary-Treasurer in preparing the revised edition of the Constitution. Carried.

The meeting then adjourned.

McGill Names Dr. Douglas Its New Principal

(Continued from page 1)

turned his attention to Canada again and was greatly interested in promoting friendly relations with the United States. He donated the Douglas Library and a Chair of History to Queen's, a men's residence among other gifts to McGill, and several large contributions to hospitals.

His grandson, the present Dr. Douglas, was born in Arizona in 1894 and is thus a comparatively young man. He graduated from Amherst in 1916 and studied metallurgy and chemistry at Massa-

Enrolment Nears Record Of 1936

The Summer School enjoyed a very successful year, with a total enrollment of 953 students, closely approaching the all-time record of 967 of 1936.

The regular Arts classes had an enrollment of 510, with 8 students in the historical research section, conducted by Dr. R. G. Trotter, head of the history department, at the Public Archives in Ottawa. The classes of the Department of Education had 315 enrolled in the education course, 73 taking upper-school work and 65 in the physical training department.

Special courses in drama and play production and one in music, which did not carry degree credits, but were designed to stimulate and satisfy the cultural interests of teachers and others were very popular. Early in August, a "Theatre Night" was held in Grant Hall, for the purpose of raising funds for the summer school scholarships. The first half of the programme, consisting of musical selections, was broadcast over Station CFRC and was very well presented. The students of the Summer School course in Play Production gave four one-act plays in Convocation Hall on Aug. 12 and 13. Despite the hot weather, large audiences saw both performances. Under the direction of the Resident Musician, Dr. F. L. Harrison, the Summer School Glee Club presented an exceptionally finished programme of madrigals and chorales which was very well accepted.

At the annual meeting, Mr. George Crockery of Ottawa was elected president of the Summer School for 1938.

Dr. Douglas entered the House of Representatives in 1926 as a Congressman from Arizona. He spoke but seldom in the House and confined his activities to committee work where he continually urged reduction in expenditures. Dr. Douglas won re-election on his opposition to the Bonus Bill although many of his constituents were war veterans.

When Franklin Roosevelt became President he appointed the youthful representative from Arizona, a well-known opponent of reckless expenditures, to be Director of the Budget.

Dr. Douglas was prominent in framing the early economy legislation and became a member of the National Emergency Council, gradually the President's policy began to change and, as N.R.A. was developed, his advisers tried to hasten recovery by government expenditures. Dr. Douglas continued to believe in the old virtues of frugality and economy and finally in September, 1934, despairing of ever getting the budget to balance, he resigned.

In the press and at after-dinner speeches Lewis Williams Douglas now campaigned actively against the New Deal; declaring that inflation and dictatorship could be the only result.

In his checkered career Principal Douglas has had so many varied interests that he can truthfully disclaim belonging to any one profession. For leisure moments he likes books, the theatre, and the movies, while fishing is his hobby. McGill is indeed fortunate to secure a Principal and Vice-Chancellor who has had such a wide experience in the busy world of today.

Levana Screams Loud And Lustily

Leonard Field was the scene of Levana's annual bonfire and weiner roast Thursday evening. The bonds of seniority were lost for a night and seniors and freshmen showed equal enthusiasm in the rendering of College and faculty yells.

Freshettes lost their traditional meekness and threw themselves wholeheartedly into the learning of Queen's songs and yells. The cheery fire and the delicious weiners were the object of the envious eyes of innumerable freshmen and other little boys on the side lines. The meeting broke up to the strains of "Oil Thigh", and seniors and freshmen started homeward, arm

in arm, some having received that patriotic feeling for their Alma Mater for the first time, the others with fresh enthusiasm.

There's a dandy crop this year, men. Come and pick them.

SHOE REPAIRING
FOR BETTER SATISFACTION
FREE CALL AND DELIVERY
Phone 641

JAS. MCGALL
292 Princess St.
Established Over 35 Years

DARLING'S
BARBER SHOP and
BEAUTY SALON
FIRST CLASS SERVICE
115 Alfred St. 1 block from College
For Appointment Phone 2359

PROFESSIONAL CARE FOR YOUR CLOTHES
PHONE 1225
Kingston Cleaners & Dyers
COE & BARRETT

SPECIAL RATES FOR STUDENTS
"We Return Everything but the Dirt and Wrinkles"
33 UNION ST. W. KINGSTON, ONT.

REGRETS
**CAN'T MEND
BROKEN
BONES**
DRIVE IN AN INSURED
TAXI
AMEY'S TAXI
Phone 266

AMEY'S TAXI

PHONE 266

Heated Five and Seven

Passenger Sedans

101 EARL ST.

STANTON'S SPECIALTY SHOPPE
WELDBREST HOSIERY 75c AND UP
EXQUISITE SHEER CHIFFONS IN ALL THE NEW SHADES
182 PRINCESS ST. PHONE 3330

Hanson & Edgar
Dance Programmes Constitutions
PRINTERS
117 Brock St.
Phone 1510
Printing of Every Description

LEATHER COATS AND WINDBREAKERS
See our Complete Stock of Leather Goods of Every Description
DOLAN'S LEATHER GOODS
Leather Repairs a Specialty
289 PRINCESS ST. PHONE 1802-W

QUEEN'S STUDENTS!
30 YEARS HIGH-CLASS PHOTOGRAPHY
C. H. BOYES
TELEPHONE 2116-M 253 PRINCESS ST.
EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT

**SID FOX
AND HIS
HOTEL LA SALLE
ORCHESTRA**
KINGSTON'S ONLY ORGANIZED BAND

Hear them at the opening dance at the Hotel La Salle
HERB SIMMONS (piano)
HAROLD HEPBURN (sax,
clarinet and guitar)
TOMMY DUMBLETON (sax,
clarinet)
RUPE DUMBRILLE (sax,
clarinet, guitar)
CLAUDE FOURNIER (drums)
CHUCK SAUNDERS (guitar
and vocal)
BERNIE LYONS (string bass,
trombone)
NICK NICHOLSON (trumpet
and trombone)
HOWARD ARMSTRONG
(trumpet)

BOOK THIS BAND AT — PHONE 601

Announcing -

THE OPENING OF
OUR
BALLROOM
FOR THE 1937-38
SEASON

DANCE

SATURDAY, OCT. 9
9.00 to 12.00 p.m.
SID FOX AND HIS HOTEL
LASALLE ORCHESTRA

Hotel
La Salle



F. M. MONNIER
Swiss Watchmaker and
Jeweller
340 PRINCESS ST.
See Our Stock of Waterproof
and Shock-proof Watches

**LOWER
PRICES**

ARE
ATTRACTING
MANY PRUDENT
BUYERS FOR
SMART
SUITS & O'COATS

BIBBY'S

One Price To All
Clothing Store
Kingston

Patronize the advertisers.

KINGSTON AGENTS FOR
Kodak — Graflex —
Rolleiflex — Zeiss —
Leica — and
Voigtlander Cameras

Solo—Agfa—Kodak Film
Brovira Enlarging Paper
Pa-ko Process Developing
and Printing

MAHOOD DRUGS, LTD.
Princess & Bagot Sts. Phone 519
JURY & PEACOCK
Next to Loblaw's Phone 343

THE SNAKE PIT

(Continued from page 1)

Those loud reports on the third floor were only a couple of guys named Tubby playing snowballs with Mr. Edison's very best globes from the lamps. Later the same guys tried for fifteen minutes to push a bed through a window because they were sore at the snoring citizen between its virgin sheets.

* * *

Also was a military funeral on the same floor while festivities were at their height. In solemn grandeur the cortege passed and threw grim, yet timely, reminder of man's mortality upon the vanity of youth. Carrying the bloody remains the pallbearers marched and behind them one in grief who bore his boots. It was the price of victory.

* * *

Parades were the order of the evening and on floor four our old playmate Col. D. n. A. dr. ws of the Royal Bottlers led a million of the faithful to a tuneless march on his slip-whistle. The tanks followed him into battle—a waiter's wagon, no less—and a strong arm gang of house-dicks ran around in circles weak with worry.

* * *

Shades of other days were aroused when an old geezer, well belted and hewilded, who claimed to be the intercollegiate welterweight champ of '94 squared off with the inevitable Science soph and swore he would bust him on the noggin. It ended happily, as those things usually do, and when the Garter Snake glided away he left the champ crooning with delight upon his nemy's shoulder.

* * *

Another shade slipped past the ticket taker at the door of the Stadium in the afternoon, and many a Tricolored heart old enough to remember warned to see the old Moose make his alcoholic way along the track. He teamed with Gandhi and Bill Newman, the man who is always at Varsity games with a trumpet, and they hurried heart and soul out of the cheer leaders and the hand. We liked Lazy's noble gesture when he introduced Gandhi to the crowd and invited him to lead a cheer. The upswing of the megaphone carried the Squirt more than halfway to Hart House.

And while we think about it did you know that one or other of the colleges at Canon Cody's school-house have dressed their frosh in tams that looked to the Garter Snake to be red and yellow and blue? Well, what are you going to do about it?

* * *

There are flies in this Journal ossif and they are conspiring to spoil this copy worse than the barflies did last year. There is one sitting on the end of my schnozzle right now and I'm gonna make a pass at him. Missed.

* * *

On Friday evening in Toronto the Gnd the G. Snake slithered around to the Mutual St. Arena where the Communists were in the throes of their annual convention. With his companion he waved his clenched fist and sang the Internationale as loud as anyone there. (Those reds were big and they were in their thousands and you would have too, doggone it). In the spirit of the occasion he bought a Clarion and noted that its sport editor picked Queen's to win. And so the red in the Tricolor acquires new meaning.

* * *

The Garter Snake, with a wave of his garter now bids you good-solong and retrains to Greenland.

The Bookshelf

CONDUCTED BY
JOHN K. B. ROBERTSON

In this early issue of the Journal we wish to extend an invitation to any student interested in literature to contribute to this column. The column is conducted by the Literary Editor; in other words he is responsible for seeing that something appears here in each issue of the Journal, but he has no monopoly of the column, and one of its purposes is to provide an outlet for the opinions of students regarding books and literature in general. In the past few years it has been the custom (with a few exceptions) for the Literary Editor himself to write the column regularly, and hence not to conduct it in the true sense of the word. We did this, for the most part, last year, and so this is not to be taken as a criticism of our predecessors.

Any attempt to find contributors might lead one to believe that there is a scarcity of writers at Queen's and a dearth of literary talent, but we are convinced that this is not the case. We feel that a number of people are hiding their light under a bushel (or should we say their lights under bushels), and for some reason are reluctant to have their work appear in print. To them we can only say that this attitude is all nonsense; if you are interested in literature or in the arts, and if you hold any opinions in regard to contemporary events in these fields, let us hear them; anything is better than an apathetic attitude.

We make this appeal because we feel that students should be encouraged to write and to write well, and that they will do so if they have sufficient opportunity and encouragement. Last year the Journal published a literary supplement in order that students might have a medium of expression, and although the response was not all that it might have been, it was encouraging. It is hoped that a second issue of the supplement will be published this year, though nothing definite can be said at the present time. In any case we suggest that students keep this in mind and write something which can be used either in this column or in the supplement. We make this appeal especially to first-year students, and can assure them that the competition is not so great, nor the standard so high, that they need be afraid to contribute. Contributions to this column should be limited to 500 words, and anything concerned with literary matters, or with the arts in general, will be acceptable.

SCIENCE '40

At a recent meeting of Sec. '40 the following officers were elected: Hon. Pres., Prof. A. Jackson; Pres., Dick McKean; Vice-Pres., Monte Cranston; Secretary, F. E. Sterne; Treasurer, Miles Benson; Constable, "Ding" McGill; Rugby Stick, Doug Annan; Hockey Stick, George Kenty; Basketball Stick, Joe Hoban.

The Vigilance Committee is as follows: Bassarab, Boucher, Burrows, Clark, Hunt, McMaster, McQuire, Mitchell, Reeder, Rulledge, Van Roach, Wignore. Johnny Haight was elected convener of the year dance with Al Davis and Chas. Mitchell to assist him.

Fireside Ceremony

The fireside ceremony will be held this evening in Ban Righ Hall at 7.30 p.m. All freshettes in residence, and those taking meals at Ban Righ are expected to attend.

**Union Made A
Thing Of Beauty**

The doors of the Union opened for the first time this session and a stampede of students rushed up the stairs to be the first at the snooker tables. Suddenly there was pandemonium! Students piled up on each other at the top of the stairs, and struggled vainly to get up from the highly polished floors. In the cafeteria, tantalized students did everything but stand on their plates to keep them from sliding around on the newly refinished tables. For Sarge has been at work again on the Union, and the place doesn't look quite the same.

In the common room, the cigarette burns have been removed from the floor, and the bright surface is very conducive to the freshmen's horseplay. The furniture has all been renovated, and the lounge-lizards are basking beside the radio. The artistic mounting of the section of Varsity goal-post over the fireplace is bad for the Sarge's hunchback. The gleeful slaps on the back are getting him down.

In the cafeteria, the newly refinished tables and the painted windows and ceiling give a new air of cheerfulness to the whole room, and the new equipment in the kitchen helps to curtail the waiting in line outside the cafeteria.

**Arts '39 Elect
New Executive**

Arts '39 held their first year meeting on October 7th in Room 201 in the Arts Building. Don Ross, last year's President was in the chair. The treasurer's report was read by Mel Hatch and as a favourable balance was left from last year, a motion was moved and carried that the new executive should investigate concerning a \$50 scholarship to be awarded to some member of the year. When the investigations are complete, they will be shown to the members of the Year and a vote will be taken as to whether they are to be accepted or rejected.

Louis Couillard, president of the Arts Society, thanked the old executive for their good work and welcomed the new executive who are as follows: President, Don Ross; vice-president, Sheila Skelton; secretary, Lillian Gardner; treasurer, David Henry; athletic stick, Bob Cowley. The following were chosen for the Dance Committee, convener, Bill Newman, Eileen Graham, Margaret Casey, Ian Campbell, Willis Cunningham and Don Andrews (ex officio).

A fee of 50c is now payable to any member of the executive.

The only dance at Queen's that's on the house.

**Sid Fox Provides Music
From 8 to 1**

(Continued from page 1)

Infantile Paralysis

This weekend is reunion weekend and there will be plenty doing from Friday to Sunday so why not start your weekend on Thursday by attending the re-

ception and get that date for the dance on Saturday night. And again let us hand down a warning. We understand that at Varsity the Freshettes are not allowed to go to dances, etc., for two weeks because of the Infantile Paralysis threat. So get out and meet that Freshette before the same thing happens at Queen's.



Breakfasts
Sandwiches
Ice Cream
Tobacco
H. R. Beckingham, O.B.E.,
Prop.
354 Princess Street
Kingston, Ont.



On those dull days when the world's at its worst, don't perch hunched up like a discouraged rooster. Indulge yourself in vocal calisthenics with anappreciative audience. Hie for the nearest telephone and call the folks. It will cheer up both them and you.

Expensive? Not at all; Night Rates begin at 7 every evening now, and are in effect ALL DAY SUNDAY.

**FOR LIFE INSURANCE . . .**

G. GRAHAM THOMSON
SPECIAL REPRESENTATIVE

ROYAL INSURANCE COMPANY, LTD.

ESTABLISHED 1845

56 Brock St., Kingston

PHONE 68

**SUPERIOR
TEA ROOM AND RESTAURANT**

QUALITY CANDY

MEAL TICKETS

— A PLACE THAT'S JUST BETTER —

TEL. 648

204 PRINCESS ST.

FRESHEPTION TO-MORROW NIGHT



**JOHN RITCHIE
SHOES MADE UP
ESPECIALLY FOR
US**

Built up to a standard of solid leather throughout. On good fitting lasts and of top-grade materials.

In brogues, plain toes, and the standard tip patterns. In the English or receding toe lasts

Browns or Blacks, smooth calf or grain leathers

\$5.00 to \$8.00

FOR BETTER SHOES

**Locketts
LIMITED**

178 Wellington St.
Est. 1878

Patronize the advertisers.

**WELCOME
BACK TO
QUEEN'S**

**Kinnear & D'Esterre
JEWELLERS**
168 Princess St.



STUDENTS!

At the first sign of Eye Trouble, Consult

R. ARTHUR, R.O.
Optometrist and Optician
143 PRINCESS ST.

**WELCOME
QUEEN'S
STUDENTS**

We take this opportunity to welcome you back to college and wish you every success during your year.

Austin's Drug Store

PHONE 230

Cor. Princess & Wellington Sts.

WE DELIVER

Tsk, Tsk, 'Toba

We really don't mind very much when we get an exchange paper from one of the American universities addressed, for example, to "McGill Daily, Kingston, Ontario" but when one of our own Canadian universities commits a similar faux pas or error or what have you we don't smile indulgently as in the American case. We have always been impressed with the fact that Canadians, particularly university students, have a pretty fair knowledge of where various universities in Canada are located.

The case in point concerns one of our great western universities which sends some of its prizes and joys to our campus each year. Among these, besides the increasing number of students, is its campus newspaper, "The Manitoban" (heck, we've given it away). For many years this fine example of western college journalism has been sent to us under no camouflage or disguise, addressed as it has been to "Queen's University Journal, Kingston, Ontario", which is, of course, our legal and proper address. But the other day we picked up the exchange mail and found a newspaper wrapped in yellow paper which was addressed to "The Student Newspaper, University of Western Ontario, Kingston, Ontario". We immediately looked at the stamp expecting that it was another American prank, because we had just finished reading that paper from New Hampshire whose exchange editor thinks McGill is in Kingston. But no, it was a Canadian stamp, a King George head cancelled with the number "5850". Opening it up to see who was guilty of this geographical error, we were a little surprised to find that it was "The Manitoban". Good heavens, we thought, when the scion of western universities slips so gravely, what are we to think of the rest? We have heard so much of Manitoba's greatness from its many proponents on our campus that we were shocked at the lack of accuracy on the part of one of their number; shocked, sir, is putting it mildly.

Two or three afterthoughts came to us. Firstly, we of Kingston are not a little proud that Kingston and university education seem synonymous for isn't it almost common knowledge on the Great Outside (that is outside the circle which includes McGill, Toronto, Western Ontario and Queen's) that ALL Great Universities are located here? The second thought, if such it may be called, was that it is a wise move on the part of the committee organizing the coming national conference of Canadian university students that they are publicising equally the name of the university at which the conference will be held and the name of the city in which that university is located.

We hope that the editor of the Western Gazette or his exchange editor reads this so that they may know that "The Manitoban" has kindly intentions of exchanging with them. If, on the other hand, the Mustang editor plans to reciprocate we would remind him that the University of Manitoba is located in the prairie metropolis, the home of the BIG FOUR, Winnipeg (the Wise). Whereupon, the office 'wit' pipes up: "The question is not where is the University of Manitoba, but why is the University of Manitoba?"

Annual Reunion Scheduled For This Week End

**Excellent Program Outlined
For Grads Returning To
Scenes Of Former Happy
Escapades**

On the coming weekend, Kingston will be invaded by two equally welcome contingents. Queen's eagerly awaits the arrival of the Western team, and that of the distinguished spectators who will arrive to watch it as they renew their memories and old acquaintances on the Old Ontario Strand.

For this weekend is the time of the annual reunion, when Queen's grids assemble from all over the world, drawn together by the intangible, but strong and elastic, strands of Queen's spirit that binds them all. For a few days they will cheer together again, involve themselves in the age-old academic arguments, discuss old times, play billiards in the Union and swarm through the cafeteria. Even the most successful and distinguished will forget his worries for a few moments, and enter the pastime of recalling "way back when."

The classes that are especially invited to return are those of the years 1883-84-85-86-87, 1902-03-04-05, 1912, and 1921-23-24 in all faculties. But all years are urged to return regardless of the fact that the above years are having formal Reunion gatherings.

Among the highlights of the weekend are the reception in Grant Hall by Principal and Mrs. Wallace, followed by the annual General Alumni meeting, the Fall Convocation at 11:00 A.M. in Grant Hall, to which all students are invited, the football game, the formal opening of the Craigne Building, and the Reunion Dances. A complete Reunion programme will be printed in the special Alumni Issue of the Journal to be published next Friday.

It is interesting to note that Reunion weekend runs over the old holiday of University Day, for Saturday, October 16th is the anniversary of the day Queen's received its charter. A Royal Charter was granted to Queen's College on October 16th, 1841, and the event was celebrated annually on its commemoration day until very recently.

Dramatic Notes

Will the following people who have been given parts in "The Taming of the Shrew" watch the Arts notice board and the Journal for further notice concerning rehearsal: K. Laughheed, E. Annable, N. Milner, J. B. Conacher, and Edith Zacks.

Camera Club

The organization meeting of the Queen's Camera Club will be held in Room 202 Ontario Hall (Physics Bldg.), on Friday evening, October 15, 1937, at 7:30 p.m. Everybody who is interested in photography is cordially invited to be present.

Joe Scoop On

SCROUNGING

Being A Tale Of Fag
Chiselling

Around this time of year, everybody has a great time giving the poor frosh advice. Nothing stimulates the ego as much as telling someone something new. Time and time again they have been advised about work and play, how to live right, and a lot of useless stuff like that. For if a freshman is a scholar, he doesn't need that advice, and if he isn't, he disregards it. We of the Journal have something constructive to offer. Our advice is concerning the cigarette scrounger and how to frustrate him.

The first thing to remember is: never pass around a package of smokes if there are upper classmen present. If they are very soft, you have a slim chance of having the empty packet returned. In extreme cases, they might even enclose the foil, but this is rare.

The next concern of the imposed-upon-frosh is to discourage the chronic scrounger, or the "promoter". The schools of thought on the best method of baffling them are as varied as the methods of promotion. We will deal here only with the former.

One of the most prominent schools is the "Loosies". (The 's' is soft as in "soft", and the vowel sound is never mispronounced). The followers of this school carry a large, well-stocked packet in one pocket, and one or two bedraggled weels loosely in the other. (On receipt of a stamped self-addressed envelope and four clippings of Johnny Munro's picture we will send you our booklet on "How to Bedraggle a Cigarette"). When approached for a coffin-nail, the loosie produces a loose one (known technically as a "limp"). The would be recipient looks at it and staggers off muttering to himself. If the bale is well bedraggled, he will become sick on the spot, and crawl away to die.

Then there are the "singlers" who carry a small "Sweet" (adv.) with one pill in it. The scrounger, in accordance with the one principle of his creed, will not take the last one. After he has disappeared, the baffler lights up from his case.

The "alies" have excellent results from their method. When canvassed, they apologetically produce a bale of alfalfa and a ream of covers ("the makings" to you) and say something like "Sorry chum, that's all I have". Knowing that other fields have better to offer, the scrounger paddles off in disgust, looking for better hunting.

Then, if you are big enough, you can always just roll up your sleeve, look tough and say "Sorry, chum. I'm fresh out". If he insists, hang one on him. That is the doctrine of the "bripts" who are too abrupt to spell their name in full. Their system lacks subtlety and is dangerous if the pugilistic ability of the promoter is misjudged.

Our parting advice is to the pipe smoker. Most scroungers have two pipes. The scrounging pipe is reminiscent of the finnel of the Queen Mary, while their own pipe is a smart model. Your best "out" is to carry two packages of tobacco. The scrounging tobacco should be as strong and unpleasant as can be obtained. After one or two "promotions" or successful scroungings, the borrower should let you well alone, if he lives long enough.

SEND HER.

Emily Crawford Flower Shop Florists
"THEY LAST LONGER"

THE BETTER QUALITY KIND AT MODERATE PRICES
PHONE 2744 RESIDENCE 1515



Zipper Cases, Brief Cases, Zipper
Type Ring Books and Note Books
for the student.

Keep your papers neat and orderly

Swaffield's Leather Shop

PHONE 1941 BAGGAGE REPAIRS 86 BROCK ST.

GRAND CAFE

Lowest Price Meal Ticket In The City
GIVE US A TRY

Phone 1843

Opposite Capitol Theatre

"Keen!"



THAT'S what men say
when they see the way we
press suits . . . and clean
them, too! Keen creases and
"keen" cleaning make New
System Cleaners the favorite
with men.

SUITS

Cleaned and
Pressed

95c

SPECIAL PRESSING CONTRACT
RATE FOR STUDENTS

**NEW SYSTEM
CLEANERS AND DYERS**

147 Brock Street

Phone 127

NOTICE

Students of Queen's your own Book Store can furnish you with all your requirements in Text Books for All Faculties and Departments. Loose Leaf Supplies, Fountain Pens, Slide Rules, Queen's Pennants and Cushions. Our used Book Exchange is at your Disposal.

TECHNICAL SUPPLIES

KINGSTON Queen's University Grounds ONTARIO

ANNUAL

ROTARY BAZAAR

THE ARMORY

THURSDAY, FRIDAY — OCTOBER 14, 15

* GRAND PRIZE *

1937 Plymouth DeLuxe Sedan

BRAND NEW — NEVER DRIVEN

Tickets: 25c — 5 for \$1.00

4 DOOR PRIZES THURSDAY NIGHT

\$25.00 in Cash — \$10.00 — \$5.00 — \$5.00 — \$5.00

* SPECIAL PRIZE *

Crane Cabinet Sink

Tickets: 10c — 3 for 25c

GAMES AND AMUSEMENTS FOR ALL
Be sure to bring your Car Ticket — It's your Admission Ticket.

Queen's Journal

Published Twice a Week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

VOL. LXIV.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO FRIDAY, OCTOBER 15th, 1937

No. 3

ALUMNI
ISSUE

WELCOME, ALUMNI

ALUMNI
ISSUE

Peruvian Student Compares Two College Systems

Says Standards of Canadian Universities Higher Than Those Maintained By Peruvian Institutions

Among the foreign students attending classes at Queen's this year is Lewis B. Fraser, of Lima, Peru, who is registered in Commerce. His father, a doctor in the International Petroleum Co., is Canadian, and his mother Peruvian. Mr. Fraser spoke Spanish before he did English.

Mr. Fraser, who prefers to be called Lucho (the Spanish equivalent of the familiar "Lou") received his early education in Peruvian schools, and came to Canada in 1933. He graduated from King's Collegiate School, Windsor, N.S., and attended Dalhousie University. He has been in Kingston before, visiting his brother Duncan, who is in his final year at R.M.C.

In a recent interview with the Journal, Lewis compared Peruvian universities unfavourably with our own. The Canadian standard is much higher. The Peruvian colleges, of which the best is the Naval College, are under a national education system and are not coeducational. The students are all rich men's sons, to whom working during the summer months is a disgrace. There is no hazing or year distinction of any kind.

Peru has no ladies' college. The general practice for upper class women is to attend high school in Peru and finishing school elsewhere. They lead very sheltered, over-chaperoned lives. As Mr. Fraser puts it: "You have to go around with them for about a year before you can kiss them." The native Indian women in contrast, are very immoral.

(Continued on page 2)



AB. MILLER
Hard-tackling outside wing with the 1937 Reeve-men.

Queen's, Western Both Ready For Tomorrow's Tilt

Violet Aggregation Strong But Reeve-men Confident They Can Overcome Pre-Season Favourites

Playing their first home game of the season, Queen's Senior football team will line up against the boys from Western U. tomorrow afternoon. Pre-game predictions early this fall pointed to a Western win in the inter-collegiate circle, but with each team having a game tucked away on the records the picture has been shaded somewhat.

The Storen-coached team takes the field with a great reputation for their aerial attack. Last year they showed that they had some great material for this type of game, and from all reports they've made the air their forte. Graduation was kind to Coach Storen

(Continued on page 5)

Reunion Programme

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 15th

Afternoon—Registration of Alumni at the Common Room, Students' Memorial Union. Inspection of University and Hospitals.

3.30 p.m.—Meeting, Board of Directors, General Alumni Association, Room 221, Douglas Library.

8.30 p.m.—University Reception, Grant Hall. Visiting and Local Alumni and Members of the Board of Trustees, University Council and Staff are invited to attend.

9.30 p.m.—Annual Meeting, General Alumni Association, Grant Hall.

10.00 p.m.—Reunion Address, "Why Do We University Graduates Count For So Little In Politics?" by Mr. J. M. Macdonnell, Arts '04, Grant Hall.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 16th

Morning—Registration, and Inspection of University and Hospitals.

9.00 a.m.—Clinics for Visiting Doctors, General Hospital.

10.15 a.m.—Formal Opening of Craine Building.

11.00 a.m.—Autumn Convocation, Grant Hall. Address by Sir Edward Beatty.

2.15 p.m.—Intercollegiate Football, Queen's vs. Western, Richardson Stadium.

4.30 p.m.—Inspection of University Buildings.

6.00 p.m.—Class Reunion Dinners.

8.00 p.m.—Meeting, University Board of Trustees, Douglas Library.

9.00 p.m.—Alumni Dance, Grant Hall, Alumni, Staff and Friends. Tickets 75c each.
Student Dance, Gymnasium, Students and Friends. Tickets 75c each.



SIR EDWARD BEATTY, G.B.E.
Chancellor of McGill University who will receive an honorary degree here tomorrow.

Sir. E. W. Beatty Former Queen's Rugby Nemesis

One Of Canada's Outstanding Men, He Is Prominent In Many Diverse Phases Of Public Endeavour

During the reunion week-end Queen's grads and undergrads are privileged to have in their midst as guest of honour Sir Edward Wentworth Beatty G.B.E., K.C., LL.D., D.C.L. Sir Edward is one of the outstanding men in Canadian public life, being among other things, President of the Canadian Pacific Railway and Chancellor of McGill University.

Edward W. Beatty was born in the town of Thorold, Ontario, in the year 1877. After completing his primary and secondary education, he enrolled at the University of Toronto where he established a reputation for himself as an outstanding

(Continued on page 6)

Varied Program Scheduled For Returning Grads

Reunion Talk, Convocation In Grant Hall Highlights Of Weekend For Home Coming Old Boys

Once again several hundred grads will return to scenes recalling their college days as the annual Alumni Reunion takes its place in the campus spotlight this week-end. Once again the walls of Grant Hall will echo the sentiments of "Auld Lang Syne" and "Queen's College Colors" as the homecoming grads gather within the Hall's historic walls tonight and tomorrow morning.

Many a grad will recall the days of the '90's when the principal they have so well commemorated, was amongst them. Old forgotten landmarks will be unearthed, old incidents re-enacted and acquaintances renewed.

Principal Wallace and the welcoming committee will be on hand at Grant Hall tonight to extend a warm greeting to the "Old Boys". The early part of the evening will be taken up with the business of the General Alumni Association when its annual meeting convenes under the chairmanship of President A. E. McRae of Ottawa. Following the business meeting J. M. Macdonnell, M.A., '04, Chairman of the Board of Trustees of the University will deliver the annual reunion address. His subject will be "Why do University Graduates Count for so little in Politics?"

The reunion programme resumes on Saturday morning with the official opening of the new Craine Building at 10.15 and grads will witness the marking of another

(Continued on page 3)

Dr. J. Mott Expected At Queen's On Thursday Next

Outstanding Missionary and Religious Leader Of Present Day

Also An Author

No name is more widely known in the religious world, particularly in relation to world-wide Missions, than that of Dr. John R. Mott. Not only in North America but throughout the world, he is unquestionably recognized as the outstanding Missionary Statesman and Religious Leader of our day. It is expected that Dr. Mott will speak under the sponsorship of the A.M.S. on Thursday afternoon, October 21st, in Convocation Hall. His visit to the campus should be of great general interest.

Since his graduation from Cornell Dr. Mott has unceasingly interested himself in projects and movements of world-wide con-

cern. He was Chairman of the Student Volunteer Movement for thirty years and as chief executive of the Foreign Division of the Y.M.C.A. and as General Secretary of the National Council he has rendered invaluable service.

Appointed by President Wilson, Dr. Mott served on the Mexican Commission and the Root Mission to Russia. He holds numerous honorary degrees from Universities on both sides of the Atlantic and has been decorated by no less than twelve countries in the Occident and in the Orient.

Dr. Mott is the author of thirteen books and numerous other publications dealing with religious, ethical and educational problems. These have commanded a wide circulation and many have been translated into several languages.

STOP PRESS

The A.M.S. executive last night amended the Constitution to permit sophomores to haze Freshmen, hazing rules to be subject to approval by the A.M.S. executive. The amendments must be ratified by a general meeting of the Society within 2 weeks.

Swing Sessions Saturday Night

Knowlton And Warmington To Play At Hops

TIME'S A-WASTIN'! In the rustle and bustle of Reunion Week-end, people are forgetting to get their dates for the dances Saturday night. There aren't enough women in this town, fellows, to take care of the undergrads, the grads, the Western team and townies. Better get that date now, if you still have time.

A swing session will be held in the gym for the benefit of the students, with music provided by Kuth Knowlton, who specializes in swing. (Continued on page 2)

Craine Building Notable Advance

Formal Opening Tomorrow Morning At 10.15

Queen's is greatly indebted to the late Dr. Agnes D. Crane of Smith's Falls whose generous gift to the university has made possible the erection of the new Craine Building for biochemistry and pharmacology. Now nearing completion, the building is situated on Arch Street, facing the old Medical Building. Constructed along simple lines, utility being placed before appearance, it is another step towards the realization of a greater Queen's both from the standpoint of size and academic research.

On the first two floors of the new Craine Building biochemical research will be carried out. The third floor is reserved for the study of pharmacology, the fourth for the animals used for experimental purposes. The building is equipped with spacious well-lighted rooms and every facility for study has been provided.

Dr. R. G. Sinclair recently appointed Craine Professor of Biochemistry is admirably suited to his

(Continued on page 4)

Rabbi Eisendrath To Speak At University Church Service

Services Inaugurated Last Spring Begin Again This Sunday

Grant Hall At 11

Sunday morning at 11 o'clock the 1937-38 series of University Services will be inaugurated when Rabbi Maurice N. Eisendrath of Toronto will address the student body in Grant Hall. Jack Leng, president of the Theological Society, will be in charge of the service which will have a musical program under the leadership of Dr. F. L. Harrison, Resident Musician.

Rabbi Eisendrath, who will be introduced by Ken Campbell, acting president of the Alma Mater Society, under whose sponsorship the service is being held, is rabbi of the Holy Blossom Synagogue, Toronto. He will address the students on the subject, "Where Jew and Christian Meet."

Rabbi Eisendrath, whose reputation as a thinker and speaker is nation-wide, came to Holy Blossom Synagogue from Charleston, West Virginia, in 1929. At the University of Cincinnati, from where he graduated in 1925, he was elected to the honour fraternity, Psi Beta Kappa, and a year later was laureated from the Hebrew Union College.

The rabbi's interests and associations are wide and during his eight years in Canada he has achieved an enviable reputation in public and religious life. He is associate editor of the Canadian Jewish Review, vice-president of the Canadian Conference of Social Work, member of the executive of the Toronto Symphony Orchestra, and of the World Jewish Congress. A summer studying conditions in Europe and the Far East is a frequent occurrence with him.

(Continued on page 3)

Levana Initiation Ceremony Held

Freshettes became full-fledged members of Levana Tuesday evening at the Levana initiation ceremony held in Grant Hall. Mrs. R. C. Wallace, Dean Winnifred Kydd and Georgina Ross received the freshettes and their seniors.

The girls formed two circles, the freshettes on the inside facing their seniors who wore academic gowns and mortar boards. Georgina Ross, president of Levana, welcomed the new members and reminded them of their responsibility in upholding the honor of Levana and Queen's.

Each freshette knelt before her senior and received from her the mortar board and academic gown symbolizing the cap and cloak of knowledge. The circle of freshettes then moved past a central table where each received a candle, sym-

English Club

The English Club will hold its opening meeting in the Red Room, New Arts Building, Friday, Oct. 15th, at 3.30. All students interested in English are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

bolizing the light of knowledge, which she lighted at a candelabra, representing the fount of knowledge. The ceremony was very impressive as the circle of candles moved slowly around the dimly lighted room.

The candles come in the colours of the three faculties; according to superstition Miss Freshette will find her ideal man in the faculty her candle color represents.

At the close of the ceremony the traditional refreshments were served—green decked ice cream and cake.

Patronize the advertisers.

Camera Club

The first official meeting of the Camera Club, which was slated for Thursday night, has been changed to 7.30 tonight. The place is the same, Room 202, Ontario Hall. All interested are urged to attend.

Postpone Levana Debaters Meeting

Because of the principal's reception on Friday evening, the meeting of the Levana Debating Society has been postponed until Monday afternoon at 5.15 p.m. in the reception room at Ban Righ Hall. The officers for the coming year will be chosen and subjects for the coming intercollegiate debate will be discussed.

All those interested in debating and expecting to debate are urged to attend.

Watch the bulletin boards for further notice of debates.

Levana Sports

If there is any Freshette who has not yet been measured for her gymnasium outfit, will she please come to the gym between 1-2 o'clock on Monday or Tuesday, October 18 and 19.

All women students are requested to use their own entrance at the right of the gymnasium in order to avoid walking through the shower room in out-door shoes.

"Do they have skyscrapers in heaven?" asked the little boy. "No, dear," said mother. "It takes engineers to build skyscrapers.—The Gateway.

Compares Two College Systems

(Continued from page 1)

Although Peru stands in the same relationship to Spain as Quebec does to France, Spanish restrictions are still imposed on the women. People usually attend dances and clubs in well-chaperoned parties, rarely in couples.

The five large cities of Peru are situated at reasonable heights above sea-level where the climate is temperate. The land at sea-level is mainly desert. The wild, desolate hills and the unexplored interior are inhabited by two types of Indians, bitter, surly, semi-Christianized, but peaceful and independent. They speak a language of their own, which can be written with Spanish letters. The Cerranos are light skinned with Nordic features, while the dark Indians are degenerate Incas. They are ignorant and filthy.

Several survivals of their ancient sun-worship religion are seen today. They celebrate christian holy days with religious parades and spectacles, replete with effigies of Christ and the saints, headed by Spanish priests in their clerical robes, and accompanied by a weird musical refrain "that sounds something like 'The Worms Crawl In'."

In referring to the possibilities for graduates from Canadian universities, Mr. Fraser considered the future of the graduate doctor or commerce student excellent. A knowledge of Spanish is an asset, but not a necessity. The outlook for engineers is not quite as good, as the large oil companies employ men in the field who have worked with them and who have been trained in their own plants and offices.

Swing Sessions Saturday Night

(Continued from page 1)

Many of the older students will remember when Kuth used to play at almost every Queen's dance, and his music was invariably satisfactory. Trucking, the Susie Q, the Big Apple, and the Westchester will be the order of the night. If your tastes run to a less energetic type of dance, you will easily find accommodation on the large floor.

In Grant Hall, Bob Warrington, who is reported to have a fine orchestra, will play his fox-trots and waltzes for the reminiscing grads, with the odd swing number to keep things (and people) hopping.

The committee guarantees that last year's crush will not be repeated this year, as the new arrangement of two dances should take care of the expected large attendance.

The committee will not refuse admittance to a student at the alumni dance, or vice versa, but it would like the patrons of both dances to be in the separate classes, as this seems to be the most satisfactory arrangement for all concerned.

Dancing will continue from 9.00 to midnight, and the tickets are priced at 75 cents per person.

Please leave the Union as free as possible for the grads.

Newman Club

Mass will be celebrated in St. James' Chapel (St. Mary's Cathedral) at 9.30 Sunday morning, October 17. All Newman Club members and freshmen wishing to join the Club are cordially invited to attend. Mass will be followed by breakfast at which Archbishop O'Brien will deliver a short address and welcome new members.

FRANK ROBBS
BEAUTY PARLOR AND BARBER SHOP
Specializing in Ladies' Hair Cutting, Hair Thinning, Shampooing
SHAMPOO and FINGER WAVING 75c
185 WELLINGTON ST. (Ground Floor)
PHONE 578

A. R. TIMOTHY
PHOTOGRAPHER
SPECIALIZING IN PORTRAITS AND GROUPS
180 Wellington Street
Over Canadian Pacific Express Office
Phone 2110

PRINTING
FOR YOUR SOCIETY, YEAR OR DANCE, LOOSE LEAF
REFILLS, NOTE BOOKS, INKS, YEAR CREST STATIONERY
AND ALL STUDENTS SUPPLIES
The Jackson Press
PHONE 485 173-177 WELLINGTON ST.

Graham's Jewelers and Optometrists
for
WRIST WATCHES, Ladies or Gents
Expert Watch Repairing Eyes Tested
Glasses Fitted Broken Lenses Replaced
J. A. Graham, Prop.

THE KINGSTON SCHOOL OF DANCING
BALL ROOM DANCING TAUGHT IN THREE LESSONS
REGISTER NOW
NEW STUDIO 111 BROCK ST. PHONE 520

Stone's Flower Shop
231 PRINCESS ST.
DISTINCTIVE - DEPENDABLE
Flowers Delivered to any Part of the World in a few Hours
PHONE 770

THE COMPLETELY PRACTICAL FOUNTAIN PEN

#2048 FALCON POINT FOR BOOKKEEPING AND PENMANSHIP

#1551 MEDIUM POINT FOR SCHOOL USE

#2788 PELLET POINT FOR CORRESPONDENCE SMOOTH AND DELIGHTFUL

POINTS FOR PARTICULAR PENMEN

WRITE WITH THE RIGHT POINT

Twelve distinctive points of solid duracrome—perfectly graded, non-corrosive, replaceable

BUY A PEN FOR ITS GOOD POINTS AT ALL GOOD DEALERS

Esterbrook CAMDEN, N. J., U.S.A.

DON'T REPAIR—RENEW

\$1.50 AND UP
SEE THEM AT:
HANSON & EDGAR, LIMITED
JACKSON PRESS, LIMITED
CANADIAN DISTRIBUTORS
THE BROWN BROTHERS, LIMITED
100 SIMCOE STREET, TORONTO

PHOTOGRAPHY
Portraits - Groups - Framing
MARRISON STUDIO
Phones: Bus. 676—Res. 252 92 Princess St.

WATTS, FLORIST
Oldest Established Florist in Kingston
FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS
Phones: Store 1763—Res. 1137—Res. 2073W

SMART SHOES—FOR STUDENTS—

Smart Dress Shoes
Brogues for College
Wear
Evening Footwear
In All Smartest Styles



FOR LADIES AND FOR MEN

ABERNETHY'S SHOE STORE
123 PRINCESS ST.

St. George's Cathedral

EXTENDS A WELCOME TO
STUDENTS AND MEMBERS OF THE
UNIVERSITY
TO ALL ITS SERVICES

The Clergy, Dean Craig (late of Christ Church, Vancouver); and the Reverend L. M. Watts (late of Saskatchewan), will welcome personal contacts with visitors to our services.

THE MUSIC IS UNDER THE DIRECTION OF
DR. FRANK L. HARRISON
DIRECTOR OF MUSIC IN QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY

SUNDAY SERVICES:
HOLY COMMUNION . . . 8 A.M.
MORNING SERVICE . . . 11 A.M.
EVENING SERVICE . . . 7 P.M.

How's your 'Pick-up' when it's nip and tuck?

Ah! the Coffee Shop!

STUDENTS !!

YOUR BOOK OF ADMISSION TICKETS CAN NOW
BE OBTAINED AT THE OFFICE IN THE
GYMNASIUM

PLEASE CALL AND GET YOURS AT ONCE

NOTE — It is impossible to issue Student Tickets on Saturday mornings, Oct. 16th, 30th and Nov 13th. Please keep this in mind.

Students are reminded that these admission tickets are NOT transferable. Violation of this rule will lead to confiscation of the book of tickets.

ORDER OF EVENTS

Event No. 2 — Oct. 16th — Western at Queen's—Sr. Rugby	Event No. 4 — Oct. 30th — McGill at Queen's—Sr. Rugby
Event No. 3 — Oct. 23rd — Ottawa at Queen's—Inter. Rugby	Event No. 5 — Nov. 13th — Toronto at Queen's—Sr. Rugby

All Students

Over the weekend the Union will be the centre of many unofficial gatherings of reminiscing grads. All students are asked to keep this in mind, and to use the Union as little as possible during the time of the reunion.

Large Canadian Manufacturing Company requires the part time services of an intelligent man or woman for sales and service in Kingston. Only those applicants who are working their way through college considered.

Give full particulars to

MR. ELLIOTT
72 QUEEN W. TORONTO

DANCE FAVORS AND NOVELTIES Mahood Bros.

YOU WILL NOT HAVE
TO BUY

SWEATERS

so often if you invest in a

WARREN-KNIT

Canada's Finest in Pure
Wool since 1877

They are on sale at most
good Men's Shops

WARREN BROS. LIMITED

ST. CATHARINES, ONT.

The EMPIRE CLEANERS

Valet Service to Students for
College Term
\$6.00

General tailoring, remodelling, alter-
ing, etc., at very reasonable price
228 BARRIE ST. PHONE 744-F

DON'T HIDE BEHIND YOUR FEET LEARN TO DANCE SOCIAL DANCING

12 Lessons for \$3.00

Miss H. R. MacDonald
Y.W.C.A.

SADDLE HORSES FOR RENT

at
DOLAN'S

289 Princess St. Phone 1417W

HENDERSON'S

CIGAR STORE
Imported English Mixtures
TOBACCOES CIGARETTES
SODA FOUNTAIN
280 Princess St. Opp. Roy-York

SHOE KRAFTS

Shoe Repair Specialists
The Store with the GOOD
Reputation

212 Princess St.

DELIVERY
PHONE 505

We meet or beat all
prices and do a better
job

At the Theatres

Pay your money and take your choice between the stirring melodrama of the court room or a sensational "western". At the Capitol in "Confession", Kay Francis, supported by Basil Rathbone and Ian Hunter, is given every opportunity to register the touching combination of beauty and emotion. She appears as a light opera singer, a devoted mother, a cheap night club crooner, and a murderer. Basil Rathbone by a slight muscular movement about the eyes becomes the villain, a role perfectly suited to him. He exemplifies the artistic temperament and the passionate nature of a musician. But, as is the rule with all melodramas, the villain comes to a tragic end although all does not end as happily as it should according to the old-fashioned rules. The plot itself is above the average for its type and well presented. If you like melodrama, see it and weep.

Accompanying the feature is a short, "Neckin' Party" with Charlie McCarthy and Edgar Bergen. Ronald Colman in "Lost Horizon" will be shown starting Tuesday. At the Tivoli, George O'Brien dashes his way through an ultra modern western, "Hollywood Cowboy". Not only does the picture contain cowboys, horses, cattle stampedes, and a pretty girl, Cecilia Parker, but also gangsters and airplanes. O'Brien, as Jeffery Carson, starts on a hunting trip which by some strange chance becomes involved in a range war. After many manifestations of thrilling heroism and miraculous escape in the face of great danger, the plains are cleared of the scourge and the hero finds romance with the niece of his employers.

The next picture at the Tivoli, Monday and Tuesday, will be "Two Wise Maids", featuring Alison Shipworth and Polly Moran.

TIVOLI

Fri-Sat. Oct. 15-16

"HOLLYWOOD
COWBOY"

with
George O'Brien Cecilia Parker

Mon.-Tue. Oct. 18-19

"TWO WISE MAIDS"

with
Alison Skipworth Polly Moran

WED.-THU. OCT. 20-21

"SONG OF THE CITY"

with
Margaret Lindsay Jeffrey Dean

Varied Program For Weekend

(Continued from page 1)

milestone in Queen's progress. From the opening ceremonies the scene switches back to Grant Hall for Fall Convocation at which Sir Edward Beatty will receive the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws and give the Convocation Address. Here, grads looking on a convocation setting will be reminded of that eventful day in the past when they were lauded.

Back-slapping will be the order of the day as the gridders of yore tell George Sprague and the boys how to rope the Western Mustangs and no throats will be hoarse after the game than those of the veterans.

Sandwiched in between the football game and the eventful Alumni Dance will be many class dinners and the wind-up will come as the "Old Boys" waltz and swing to Bob Warrington's music in Grant Hall as they have often done in the past.

Student Service Sunday Morning

(Continued from page 1)

From the pulpit, over the radio, and in lecture tours, Rabbi Eisen-dreth has promulgated the need for better understanding between Jews and Christians. For the past eight years he has conducted the Forum of the Air and he is the author of "Holy Blossom Pulpit", volumes I to VII. As chairman of the Public Relations Committee of the Canadian Jewish Congress he sought the development of good-will between Jew and Christian by exchanging pulpits with many Christian ministers, preached frequently in Christian churches, and has participated with Rev. Crossley Hunter in the first Canadian Goodwill Tour last spring. The Tour will be resumed through Eastern Ontario this month. Principal R. C. Wallace will read one of the lessons and the other will be read by Abe Carlsinsky, representative of the Beth Israel Society on the University Service Commission. The University Glee Club, under the direction of Dr. F. L. Harrison, will provide a choir for the service.

"Oh woe is me!" the skunky said,
"I am so very blue,
I have to go to church today.
And sit in my own pithew".

—The Gazette, Western U.

Repartee is what you think of on the way home. Always observe the law of repartee—Better never than late.

CAPITOL

LAST SHOWING
TODAY

KAY FRANCIS

"CONFESSION"

REVIVAL
TONIGHT

ROBERT MONTGOMERY
"PICADILLY JIM"

4 DAYS STARTING
SATURDAY

At Last, At Popular Prices! After Six Months
of Wide World Road Showing in 100 Cities at \$2.20

RONALD COLMAN

LOST HORIZON

EDWARD EVERETT HORTON - MARGO -
ISABEL JEWELL

COMING... DON AMECHE
"LOVE UNDER FIRE"

KILO- CYCLER

SAYS:

Broadcast talks are being given this season in increased variety—talks to suit the bent of every interest. For the politically minded there will be animated debates on current economic and political topics. The history student will enjoy reminiscences by famous Canadians and recapitulations of the careers of a number of relatively unknown but significant figures in Canadian historical annals. A few listeners perhaps will want to hear something of every series. But most will wish to pick here and there as inclination dictates.

The "Weekly News Review" on Sunday afternoon will present Dr. H. L. Stewart of Dalhousie University, Halifax, and George V. Ferguson of the "Winnipeg Free Press" alternately starting September 26th.

The British North America Act is a target of much discussion these days. Under the caption "The Constitution", you may hear the Kelsey Club and others from Vancouver and Halifax discuss this Canadian Magna Charta. "Democracy at Work" is concerned with the work of the Dominion administration. High seriousness will be tempered with wit in the discussion on the Constitution, but it is humour edged with wisdom in the programme "Laughing with Canada" to be conducted by B. K. Sandwell, editor of "Saturday Night".

So much for the nation today. Its history emerges living and intimate in two other series of talks the first called, "I Remember" and the second "Canadian Portraits." The former features such men as Sir Edward Beatty telling listeners of his memories of great railroad men of Canada's past; Sir Andrew McPhail relates stories of early days at McGill University; Dr. J. B. Tyrrell, the geologist, recalls the first mineral developments in Northern Ontario. The latter gives to the radio public verbal snapshots of noted explorers, authors, orators, painters, and editors who have graced the pages of our history.

Sports will not be neglected. The programme "Sports in Canada" will throbb with the pulse of the athlete as the best in each field describes at first hand rugby, golf, yachting, soccer, baseball, amateur hockey and others.

Broadcasting presents the disembodied voice—language and speech by itself. This makes listeners more conscious than ever before of the spoken word. Toward the advancement of better English, J. Campbell McInnes of Toronto speaks on the Mother tongue in the programme "This English". From English speech we move to English literature with Arthur L. Phelps of Wesley College, Winnipeg and J. F. Macdonald of the University of Toronto. Mr. Phelps will vary his broadcasts with comments on poetry and chats about authors and travel. Listeners will also be pleased to resume fireside intimacy with Mr. Macdonald in his "Book Reviews."

Starting the first week of November there will be a series of broadcasts designed to give a history of "Labour Organization." They will be in the form of group discussions. But the group will

be a class, an ordinary class of the type assembled nightly throughout the country by the Workers Educational Association of Canada. Two of these lecturers will sketch the history and meaning of various labour movements from the beginning of trade unionism in England about one hundred years ago.

Other programmes will include "The Last Buffalo Hunter" from Winnipeg; "The Modern Home" by Miss Nora Clark of Toronto, a well known lecturer on interior decorating; "I Cover the Water-front" with Pat Terry; and a review of odd news of the week by Earle Kelly, entitled, "Did You Hear This?"

Patronize our advertisers.

Meds Notice

All Medical Years are asked to elect to their executive as soon as possible a Journal reporter for the current term. Such elected reporters are asked to meet the Medical Editor on Friday, October 15th, at 5 p.m. at the Journal office.

Ernie Johnson,
Medical Editor.

Reporters Hold First Meeting

The Press Club of the Queen's Journal held its first meeting on Wednesday afternoon and plans were discussed for the coming season. Last year, for the first time, the Journal reporters were organized as a Press Club and several very interesting meetings were held.

Bill Neville, the Editor, took charge of this opening meeting and welcomed the new reporters to the Journal. He discussed various phases of newspaper activities and briefly described the work done by the Masthead Staff. The Managing Editor, Ronald Merriam, spoke briefly on his duties and stated that he needed an assistant in his department. Rupert Lazarus then told of the work of the News Editor and the opportunities now open to reporters.

The Editor, in his closing remarks, advised each reporter to read every article appearing in the Journal as an aid to better writing. Another meeting will be held in the near future at which the officers will be elected.

BAND NOTICE

The Band will meet tonight at 7 p.m. Everyone please turn out.

LIVINGSTON'S

GOING BACK TO COLLEGE IN STYLE
FELLOWS BOUND FOR COLLEGE WANT TO
KNOW THEIR CLOTHES ARE RIGHT!

Men off for college are headed for a lot of headaches if they have the wrong clothes. Ask the man who has been there! Fellows in the know are coming to Livingston's for authentic University Patterns—the right clothes.

WE AGAIN EXTEND OUR SINCERE WELCOME
TO QUEEN'S STUDENTS
EVERYTHING YOU REQUIRE IN CLOTHING AND
FURNISHINGS PRICED TO PLEASE

QUEEN'S SWEATERS QUEEN'S BLAZERS

Headquarters for Queen's Students

LIVINGSTON'S

75-79 BROCK STREET

IF OFF YOUR ROUTE IT PAYS TO WALK

WELCOME...

To Kingston and to Queen's. To those returning for another year—and to those who come for the first time—we extend a hearty welcome.

We invite you to drop in and see our new Fashions for Fall in Ladies' Ready-to-Wear—Men's Furnishings and Drygoods.

JOHN LAIDLAW & SON LIMITED

170-172 PRINCESS STREET

When You Buy at Laidlaw's You're Sure of the Quality

WELCOME BACK STUDENTS OF QUEEN'S
Feel free to use our store to have your watch regulated, your spectacles
trued up, or your fountain pen adjusted
Incidentally, we sell Fine Watches and Alarm Clocks.
Fountain Pens of all standard makes.
Are Expert Designers of College Class Pins.

Smith Bros. Jewelers, Limited
102 PRINCESS ST. Estd. 1840

Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR
BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY.

EDITOR—W. A. NEVILLE—3557-J
E. RALPH JAMES—4070-W BUSINESS MANAGER
RONALD C. MERRIAM—612-J MANAGING EDITOR
RUPERT LAZARUS—2314 NEWS EDITOR
DON ROSS—325 SPORTS EDITOR
BETTY COLLIS—2336-W LEVANA EDITOR
J. K. B. ROBERTSON LITERARY EDITOR
ERNEST JOHNSON—2687-J MEDICAL EDITOR

OFFICE—STUDENTS' UNION—3769
PRESS OFFICE—HANSON & EDGAR—1510

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 15th, 1937

Opinions expressed in the editorial columns of the Journal are those of the Editorial Staff and should in no way be construed as the official attitude of the Alma Mater Society.

Queen's College Colours We Are Wearing Once Again

Every autumn, when the alumni return for their annual reunion, we undergraduates feel a certain thrill, a warm glow of pleasure, which comes from the knowledge that the men and women who in the past have fulfilled the functions of undergraduates, who have helped build the tradition of Queen's, are once again in our midst, themselves thrilling to the sight of old acquaintances and familiar landmarks. The undergraduate, particularly the senior, is tempered in his feeling by the thought that soon he too will be one of the alumni and will be returning on Reunion Weekend for a brief glimpse back over the years.

Therefore, it is with this feeling of fraternity under the great name of Queen's that we welcome the graduates back into the fold for a few days. To them we owe a great debt for having made Queen's what it is today; it is they who have carried the name and reputation of Queen's into the far corners of the world. To the visiting alumni, we say, Happy weekend and many happy returns!

To the undergraduates, we say, It is your job to do everything you can to make the Reunion Weekend more enjoyable for the grads—give them a royal welcome!

Sunday Service

We hope that students will turn out in large numbers at the first of the Student Services on Sunday morning because we feel, and justifiably so, that the Service will be worthwhile. In the first place the Service will initiate a departure from strict denominationalism; it will go a long way towards breaking down the feeling that religious differences should fix great gulfs between students.

In bringing Rabbi Eisendrath to Queen's the University Service Commission has shown admirable foresight and judgment. For this man will be able to present a subject of current concern with authority and grace. Rabbi Eisendrath is a man of varied ability and his work towards promoting good-will between Christian and Jew is commendable. We can assure students that attendance at this A.M.S.-sponsored service on Sunday will repay them amply, in more ways than one.

No Theatre Rushes, Freshmen!

With the first Freshmen Parade and Bonfire of the term scheduled for tonight we would remind those participating in the affair that there are certain points of etiquette which they should keep in mind. The most important is with regard to rushing the local movie houses.

It seems to have become a sort of habit with paraders in past years to invade the local theatres in the course of the parade, a habit which has had most distasteful aftermaths on former occasions. Last year, upperclassmen will recall, the Meds-Science party went into office leaving as a plank in their platform, cheaper theatre rates at the movies for students. One of the conditions which the local managers set up in lieu of granting this request was that the CHEAP RATES WOULD BE AUTOMATICALLY CANCELLED IF EITHER OF THE LOCAL THEATRES WAS RAIDED. Need we, at this time, further emphasize the point?

Enter Elections

Elections are in the air again, despite the fact that the people of the good province of Ontario have but recently finished the job of providing themselves with another Liberal government. This time however, the elections will touch even closer to home, for within a week or so the students of Queen's will go to the polls to decide who shall fill the five most important offices on the executive of the Alma Mater Society.

The 1937 elections will have added interest in that the student body will be called upon to decide the question of spring elections. The referendum on this matter is the outcome of a campaign the Journal conducted last winter advocating a change in the time of the annual elections from October to March. At the annual meeting of the Society last March it was decided to ask the entire student body to express its opinion on the matter at the next general elections. The time for this decision has arrived, and in the columns of the Journal during the next week or so both sides of the issue will be discussed. The Journal, however, has already expressed itself on the matter but will endeavour to present, to the best of its ability, an unbiased summation of the issue.

College Outlines Now Acceptable

New York City, Oct. 14: College outlines, those "outlaw" study aids that were every professor's pet peeve when first introduced half a dozen years ago, are now "socially accepted" in the best educational circles, a survey made by A. W. Littlefield, of this city reveals.

The survey shows that not only are faculty members in increasing numbers recommending college outlines in their classes as a supplementary aid to study, but that many colleges are adopting them for class use.

Mr. Littlefield found that practically every college was using these outlines to a greater or lesser degree, including such outstanding institutions as Cornell, Columbia, Dartmouth, Harvard, Johns Hopkins, New York University, Northwestern, Notre Dame, Ohio State, Princeton, Purdue, Stanford, University of California, University of Chicago and Yale.

At Queen's University they are widely used, Mr. Littlefield reported.

"The fear originally expressed by professors that students would neglect their studies during the semester and would rely on the college outlines to pull them through at exam time has not been justified," he states. "While some students have undoubtedly resorted to this practice, their percentage is so small as to be inconsequential. On the other hand, professors report that the outlines, by giving the student a vision of order, organization and perspective to his subject, are proving valuable and stimulating aids to study. Inclusion in the outlines of cross-reference tables to topical discussions by standard authorities, encourages students to do parallel readings in other than the required texts."

"More and more the trend seems to be for the use of the outlines as a manual around which instructors may build their lectures and class discussions. Quite a number of the colleges reported using them advantageously in daily classroom work, while a growing number are adopting them as inexpensive general texts."

Mr. Littlefield concludes that at the present rate of acceptance of college outlines, it will be a matter of only a short time when there will be one for every undergraduate subject. The Barnes and Noble college outline series of twenty-six volumes by recognized specialists from the faculties of leading colleges, is by far in widest use.

(From Bureau of Educational Surveys, 868 General Motors Building, New York City).

Crane Building Notable Advance

(Continued from page 1) new position. After graduating from Queen's, Dr. Sinclair took his Ph.D. at the University of Rochester where he has been affiliated with the School of Medicine and Dentistry for several years.

The Crane Building is of real significance and importance and should make possible much development along scientific lines at Queen's.

Sir Edward W. Beatty, G.B.E., K.C., LL.D., D.C.L., will officially open the Crane Building at 10.30 a.m. tomorrow morning. All students are urged not to miss what promises to be a very impressive ceremony.

Official Notices

Payment of Fees

All fees should be paid at registration. Any students who have not paid their fees are reminded that they must immediately make settlement with the Treasurer if they expect to be regarded as students of the University.

Physical Examination

All students at the University for the first time must have a physical examination. Appointments for men are made at the Registrar's Office. Women students should consult Miss Ethelwynne Murphy.

Attendance

Students are expected to attend all lectures and laboratories and to complete all assigned exercises. Ordinarily, absence beyond a total of one-eighth of the possible attendance, whether due to illness or any other cause, will subject candidates to the penalties specified in the calendars for deficient attendance.

Autumn Convocation

Autumn Convocation will be held Saturday morning, October 16th, at 11 o'clock. Classes will cease at 10.40. Students are asked to be in their places in Grant Hall before 11 o'clock.

Rhodes Scholarships

Candidates for Rhodes Scholarships must make application by November 10th to Erskine W. Ireland, Esq., 372 Bay Street, Toronto. Application forms and full information may be obtained at the Registrar's Office.

Letters to the Editor

Oct. 13th, 1937.

The Editor,
Queen's Journal,

Dear Sir:

There are, I feel sure, enough of your readers interested in sailing to justify a report in the columns of your Sports Page of the recent Intercollegiate competitions held at R.M.C.

Last spring you reported the organization of the Canadian Intercollegiate Dinghy Racing Association, and yet I searched in vain through the first issue of the Journal looking for the results of the First Annual Regatta.

I hope that it was only because I overlooked the item, that I did not find it, but if it really was not there, your oversight is small encouragement to the men who comprised the Queen's crews this year and small incentive to men to turn out in the future.

I would suggest that you obtain, if possible, at least the results of the races, but preferably a full account of the day's sailing and publish it at your earliest opportunity.

Yours very truly,
"A Sailing Enthusiast"

Medical Library

The Librarian wishes to announce that the Queen's Medical Library will be open on all week days, except Saturday, during the following hours:

9 a.m. to 12 a.m.

1.30 p.m. to 6 p.m.

7 p.m. to 10 p.m.

and on Saturday during the following hours:

9 a.m. to 12 a.m.

1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

JOS. ABRAMSKY & SONS, LTD.

WELCOME TO KINGSTON Students of Queen's

Although it would be our desire to personally meet and welcome every new and returning student to this grand, historical old college, we realize it is a desire almost impossible to carry out, but are most sincere in the hope we will meet many of you as we have in other years, and for the benefit of old and new, list a few of the services rendered by this large friendly store.

- Here you may rent furniture for your rooms or apartments
- Furniture and lamps for all year dances
- Get suggestions from our interior decorator at no charge
- Use our radio programme to announce any special affair
- Buy new furniture on the most liberal credit terms
- Sell back your furniture when no longer wanted
- We allow a 10% discount on all wearing apparel
- Queen's Sweaters
- Queen's Pullovers
- Queen's Blazers
- Shirts - Ties
- Under Togs
- Windbreakers
- Rain Coats
- Suits
- Overcoats
- Gloves - Hose
- Hats
- Scarves

PLAN TO MAKE ABRAMSKY'S YOUR SHOPPING CENTRE—IT WILL SAVE YOU TIME AND MONEY

EVENING CLOTHES FOR HIRE

We carry a complete line of Tuxedos and Full Dress Suits for your convenience—

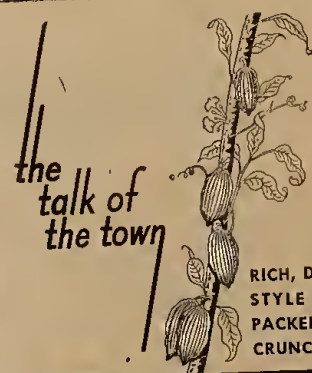
See us for Rates

JOSEPH ABRAMSKY & SONS LIMITED

KINGSTON'S FINEST STORE

PHONE 4100

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS



RICH, DARK, FRENCH
STYLE CHOCOLATE
PACKED WITH CRISP,
CRUNCHY ALMONDS

the talk of the town

Neilson's BURN'T ALMOND FRENCH STYLE CHOCOLATE

IN THIS CORNER -

BY DON ROSS

Another big weekend rolls round and another important game is on the slate for tomorrow afternoon. Those unfamiliar faces will soon be wandering about long to days gone by; but the faces Captain George Sprague and Co. see lined up against them on Saturday will be the same they saw last year. Western's "Purple and White" clad boys are here again, with practically the same squad they had last year. And their last visit to Kingston nearly created a riot—they out-smarted a Queen's team that was considered good.

This year too, we should see a nice little exhibition of neat end-runs and quick-fire passes. But, they're going to meet a better defence system and a shifty offense that will take a lot of beating before it cracks. We saw just a spot of what this year's edition can do last Saturday—talking about that last ten minutes now—and if that type of play can't rock Messrs. Sherck, Palmer and their play-mates—we'll take up croquinoles.

"Tuffy" Griffiths is back again with his knees in a good brace that will stand a lot of pounding and twisting, so we're due for an added attraction of fancy tackling. That new blonde trying out at outside is Ken ("Oh My") Wilson, who showed up well with the Cadets last year. He'll very likely relieve Ab Miller and Bernie Thornton while the "Senator" is dusting them off with bath powder—the old ghost play.

Jim Courtwright, new tack and field coach brought his men out at the annual Intercollegiate Meet yesterday afternoon. Coach Jim and "Pee-Wee" Armstrong held forth in the field events, and it looks as though we have some point winners here; Courtwright is a sure win in the javelin throw and unless some other team pips him, "Masked Marvel" Squire Armstrong should add a few more to the Queen's total in the Intercollegiate Meet. Mel Hatch, Jack Stevenson, Rod Dingwall and Jack Carver showed up well while pounding the lanes—Mel has been training for a good month now and is all primed for a win.

While their big brothers are fighting it out with Western the Tricolor Intermediates will be playing Ottawa University at Ottawa. Just how good Ottawa is this year nobody seems to know—if they can graduate one Barnabe they might have another tucked away for emergency use—and they say Ed has a brother! But the Queen's seconds are ready to go and we'd say they're headed for a win. That R.M.C. loss on Saturday seemed to whet their appetite for a good large stew of victory, and if they "muss" it up as they have been doing in scrimmages this week, they'll make it plenty tough for the boys of Ottawa U.

Just who will represent Queen's in the Intercollegiate Tennis Meet here next weekend is not sure. It's pretty hard to say how the different colleges compare in their tennis ability, but I imagine it will be a closer fight this year than in previous years. Pigott seems to be the star representative from Toronto and McGill claims that they have two winners in "Stu" O'Brien and Mons Dussault. The Queen's net swishers are hard at it so we're in for several good sets before the moon changes again. "Yes, it looks like a Queen's weekend—and we hope so too, but as old spider money-penny used to say, and he was most always right, 'Ya never can tell, can ya'."

Queen's, Western In Peak Form

(Continued from page 1)

last spring and he found his team practically intact this fall.

Manager "Breck" Breckenridge passed out the gladstone news that all the men will dress for the Tricolor tomorrow. The cripples have stopped limping, thrown away their canes and are all set to go. That leg which bothered "Tuffy" Griffiths, and had Senator Powell somewhat worried, has responded well to treatment. Jackie Latimer, the original "Keg Chest" has nursed his wee finger so well that he claims it is better than ever. And so for the major injuries!

The final Queen's line-up is as yet uncertain. It is quite probable that Ted Young will be in at quarter, where he did so well last Saturday. Bernie Thornton and Ab Miller are all ready for the outside berth, while George Carson will be close by to give them a hand. For snap, Jerry Conlin and Nick Paithouski will do a fine job—both on the attack and defence. On either side of centre, watch the following: Chuck Peck, "Bruiser" McLean, Arch Kerr, Mel Thompson, Ralph Jack, Hugh Sampson, and Marty Jones. With "Tuffy" Griffiths ready to hack them up at flying wing, the front-liners will prove plenty tough for the opposing Westerners.

In the catch and run department, Grover Dennis, Art Stollery, John Muir, Jack Latimer and Doug Amann will be well in the spotlight with "The Tiger" doing the honors in the kicking line.

Both teams are at full strength, both expect a win, so it should be a great game!

Even Reporters Are Never Through Learning

Your reporter believed that he was acquainted with every dodge to stall for time at a football game but he certainly had his eyes opened at the Intermediate game on Saturday. It was Queen's ball and the boys, being in



NICK PAITHOUSKI
Sturdy first-string snap, playing his first season in senior company.

a tough spot, were having a heated argument in the huddle. They talked so long that the referee was about to call second down when big Al Newman, sensing the situation, acted. Slumping to the ground he grabbed his left ankle in both hands and started to, caress it, all the while yelling "time out" in an agonized voice.

The spectators imagined that "Big Al" must have broken his ankle at least as he was making positively rightful faces as he writhed on the turf. Much to our surprise, however, the Trainer never made a move to go out and assist our injured player who bears a marked resemblance to the famous Tommy Farr. Finally the argument in the huddle was settled and Mr. Newman rose to his feet, bad ankle and all, and took his accustomed place on the line. It is to be hoped that the Trainer and our husky lineman get their signals straight for the remaining games because even a referee might see through the little dodge eventually.

If a fellow tries to kiss a woman and gets away with it he's a man; if he tries and doesn't get away with it, he's a brute; if he doesn't try, but would get away with it if he tried, he's a coward; but if he doesn't try, and wouldn't have gotten away with it, if he had tried, he's wise.—The Gateway.

Fuzz Jack's Gridders Face Capitol City Squad Tomorrow

Good Game Promised As Two Strong Teams Lock Horns

Team Confident

BY "PETE" MALACHOWSKI

Tomorrow when most of you are cheering for Queen's as they play Western, our second foot-ball team will be in the capital city playing against Ottawa University. For many years, the Ottawa club has been the cradle of prominent football stars and this year, three or four imports have increased the strength of the team a great deal.

Taking everything into consideration it promises to be a good game. For the past week "Fuzz" Jack's squad has been drilling hard and is confident of a victory. Last Saturday's game against R.M.C. has even given the team more confidence. The boys are in rather high spirits as it is the only out-of-town game that they get.

With regards to the team itself it consists of a group of chaps who have one eye set on the big team and there is no stopping them once they get started. The first line is very powerful. The way in which they tore through that R.M.C. squad last Saturday almost reminded one of a stampede. Time and time again yards were gained by good interference and good plugging.

Our backfield is fast and tricky and do not be surprised if you see some of them perform for the Seniors before the season is over. Phil Grandjeans, field captain; Alex. Newman, the big kid from Assumption College; Joe Hoba, a likely prospect for the first team, and likewise, the modest Monty Crauston, gave a good account of themselves in Saturday's game and showed that they would be a credit to any team.

Jim Cummings turned in a fine game and a lot is expected from this rangy lad as he is about to graduate. Before very long you will be hearing a lot about Morris Chepe-sink, Murray, Jones, Bob Simpson and Jack Slaughtnessy. These boys work very hard and here's success to them. The defensive work of Murray Sunshine almost reminded one of his older brother Harry, who is well known to you.

Louis Mulvihill, Ding McGill and Scotty Wilson are going great guns and it is a treat to watch them. Our kicking department of Bob Davis and Bishop will improve with every game and as soon as these boys get into form they will be able to hold their own under any conditions.

With those mentioned above and the pick of Jack Padden, McLean, Jim Armstrong, Preston and Fra Brown, "Ash" Abbot, our manager, and coach Ralph Jack, feel that they have a team full of fighting spirit, so traditional of Queen's.

WANTED

Applications will be received for Assistant Business Manager of the Queen's Journal.

All applications must be left at Queen's Post Office, care of Queen's Journal.

Freshettes

Freshettes are expected to parade to all rugby games. Place of meeting at the Old Gym. Time 1.30 o'clock. All will wear "munis" and keep silent.

All Freshmen

All Freshmen who are free, are expected to meet at the Stadium between 1.30 and 2.30 this afternoon to collect wood for the bonfire tonight. Freshmen will meet at the Stadium at 8.30 this evening for the Pep Parade. Dress optional.

Court Tourney Shows Talent

The annual tennis tournament started in a flurry Wednesday. The air was so filled with white pellets that 'Ol Joe Scoop' and J. Jag Jagsou were observed on the campus in ear muffs and sporting snow shoes singing 'Jingle Bells'.

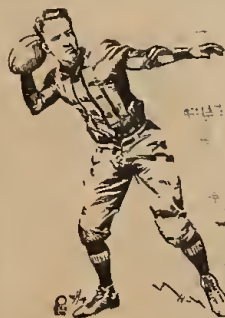
To date the tournament has produced some interesting talent and several contestants are now working out with the so-called select few. The second-guessers and other connoisseurs of big time tennis are crowding the sidelines and moaning in the best Reevian manner as to how it should be done. Anybody would think that the cement courts weren't hard enough to lick. But keep coming yonse guys and frails, an audience is stimulating to the competitive spirit.

From the reports of the team fixer upper, this team will be greater than tomorrow's freshmen, but, like Barkis of old, plenty willin'. All of which caused the guttersnake to wrap his slimy scales around a stein of White Label and burp forth mournful ditties in a very minor off-key. But we'll show him up come Thursday, the 21st, with our own gang cheering us on from the library windows!

NOTICE

Vigilance committees of all faculties will be on hand for the building of the bonfire this afternoon, the Pep Parade this evening, and the parade to the football game tomorrow afternoon. They will be under the direction of the cheerleaders on all these occasions in accordance with a clause in the constitution.

Remember—Students in the Gym, Grads in Grant Hall.



We welcome Queen's University Students to Kingston and beg to remind them that as formerly the Prestige of Years stands behind

GEORGE VAN HORNE MEN'S SHOP

Makers of Queen's University Gowns
Queen's Sweaters and Sweater Coats Queen's Blazers

Warren K. Cook Suits and Topcoats
WE INVITE YOUR INSPECTION
213 PRINCESS ST. PHONE 362

ELLIOTT'S BARBER SHOP AND BEAUTY PARLOR

SPIRAL OR CROQUIGNOLE WAVES
Featuring New Styles and Personality Haircutting
356 PRINCESS ST. PHONE 22

STUDENTS

Take advantage of the Special Rate for Students offered by the Kingston Imperial Laundry and save money.
We guarantee our work to be "As Good as the Best and Better than the Rest."

ALL MENDING AND DARNING FREE OF CHARGE.
KINGSTON IMPERIAL LAUNDRY
Phone 302 Barrie St., Near Princess St.

KARSON'S RESTAURANT

FOR MEALS THAT ARE TASTY
ASK ABOUT OUR SPECIAL MEAL TICKETS AND SAVE MONEY
THE HOME OF AMBROSIA ICE CREAM
358 PRINCESS ST. PHONE 701

EVERYTHING IN INSURANCE

ARCH. THOMSON AGENCY

56 Brock St. - Phone 68

ROYAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, LTD.

DERRY'S ODORLESS CLEANING

CONTRACTS FOR STUDENTS
SUITS MADE TO MEASURE \$24 AND UP
Bagot and Brock Sts. Phone 487



IF IT'S ADVERTISED ELSEWHERE
IT'S CHEAPER HERE
THE LION CLOTHING CO.
Corner King and Princess Sts.

BRIGHTEN QUEEN'S CHANCES WITH A BIG YELLOW MUM

Girls, spur your team to victory by filling the stands with Queen's traditional flower—the Yellow Mum—obtainable at our shop

Kingston's Artistic Designers

WELLERS FLORISTS

prompt DELIVERY 334 PRINCESS STREET PHONE 592

NYAL TWO for ONE SALE

You buy one full size Nyal product on the sale and we will give you another of the same kind and the same price absolutely FREE

THREE DAYS ONLY
THU.-FRI.-SAT.

**WARD & HAMILTON
DRUGS LTD.**

"In business for your health"

A Message to College Men

Whether buying a life insurance policy as a provision for the future, or contemplating the selling of life insurance as a profession, you would do well to consider the outstanding sixty-seven year record of The Mutual Life of Canada. Communicate with our nearest Branch Manager or our Home Office.

MUTUAL LIFE
OF CANADA

ESTABLISHED 1869

Owned by the Policyholders

Head Office - Waterloo, Ontario



WELCOME
STUDENT
BOWLERS

NATIONAL CLEANERS

S. A. CAVERLY
Special Contracts for Business Men
and Students
PICK UP DELIVERY
Satisfaction Guaranteed
90 Wellington St. Phone 2955

TYPING DONE

Students' Notes, Theses, Essays,
Reports, and Tabular Tables
Double Space.....5c per page
Single Space.....8c per page
Reports and Tabular Tables
extra charge

W. J. WISKIN

Phone 3720 32 Nelson St.

PICTURES
and
FRAMING
NEVILLE'S
228 Princess St., Phone 2630

FURS

GOURDIERS

78 Brock St. Phone 700

CHECKER TAXI

PHONE **800**

New Cars - All Heated
24 Hour Service
We specialize in Dance Orders
25c Per Passenger



FOR RENT
**NEW
TUXEDOS
AND DRESS
SUITS**
**SIMMONS
ClothesShop**
79 Princess St.



BY ERNIE JOHNSON

"WHY NURSES MARRY DOCTORS"

Last issue of our Campuscope, the one corner every Journal reader should not neglect to scan, we endeavoured to answer the question "Why Doctors Marry Nurses". Today we have been urged to continue the discussion, "turn the tables on you" and answer "Why Nurses Marry Doctors". This of course we find very difficult and embarrassing for frankly, we don't know why. Although the etiology of the disease is tremendously obscure we shall try to outline a few of the more important predisposing factors of this condition of love of a nurse for a doctor.

Possibly the foremost causative agent is that the nurse, seeing the doctor in his day of toil (?), knows his moods and reactions under all circumstances; and readily appreciates, as a result, that she is certainly letting herself in for much more than a mere evening partner who voices his annoyance at her very justifiable lack of interest in Bach or Socrates, or at her atrocious two spade bid.

Also, the nurse knows the doctor even better than the butler knows the maid, for she has seen him under every conceivable test and trial in the very closest of working relations. Thus when the average wife marries there is an element of speculation about the whole affair; but when the nurse marries the doctor she is aware that she is not letting herself in for any surprise pitfall disappointments. She walks into matrimony knowing all it has to offer and then some.

She realizes that the life of a doctor's wife is not all honey and roses, nor is it an overflowing bowl

of cherries (but whose is?)—yet she still considers the ayes stronger than the nays. She knows beforehand that she will be called upon to exercise infinite tact and diplomacy if she wishes to maintain his heterogeneous group of friends, who also happen to be his patients or potential patients. She knows that on numerous occasions she may be awakened by a telephone at the bedside summoning the doctor to nocturnal excursioning. She even must live in dread fear that her children may also turn out to be doctors. She is schooled to all these things, as she is to occasionally having money if his bills are paid, but more often having to do without it if they don't—yet she marries the doctor.

Then too, the nurse is broad-minded enough to avoid the arch-enemy of medical matrimonial bliss—jealousy of the doctor's female patients—knowing very well that the doctor sees the woman only as a case (in some "cases"), and thence she rests assured that her husband casts his optics upon such a patient only at her worst—when she is sick, ugly and decrepit.

It is a well known fact that all hospital patients, irrespective of previous commitments, propose to their nurses in the state of convalescence; and it is equally well established that nurses never accept them (except possibly the patient with a million dollars and a mortal disease—and why not?) It is of course possible that nurses do not take advantage of these men because part of their education has been to be a sportsman and never shoot at a sitting bird, but the much more probable explanation is that there is some certain interne or doctor in the offing.

Next issue: "Our Infantile Paralysis (Polio) Epidemic".

Medicine '42

At a recent meeting of Meds '42 the following executive was appointed: Hon. Pres., Dr. G. H. Ettinger; Pres., Bob McIntyre; Vice-Pres., Louis Mulvihill; Sec.-Treasurer, Jimmy Loudoun; Stick, Charles McLean; Class Editor, Jim Roberts.

A social committee consisting of Scotty Wilson (convener), Lloyd Bower, Chet McLean and Bill Lav, was elected to look after social activities of the year. The committee is already making preparations for our featured dance, the Skeleton Serenade. Meds '38, dance kings of the campus, are graduating. Medicine '42 is stepping into their shoes.

Former Queen's Rugby Nemeses

(Continued from page 1)
football player and on more than one occasion, caused the wearers of the Tricolor no end of trouble. Thus Sir Edward is no stranger to Queen's when he is returning this time under slightly different circumstances. Upon graduating from Varsity he entered Osgoode Hall, and his scholastic attainments while at that institution were well above average. In 1901 he was called to the bar, and shortly after, joined the law department of the Canadian Pacific Railway. His ability was recognized and appreciated, with the result that in 1918 he was elected Chairman and President of that

Arts Freshmen

All Arts Freshmen are expected to meet at the Stadium between 1.30 and 2.30 this afternoon to collect wood for the bonfire tonight. Freshmen will meet at the Stadium at 6.30 this evening for the Pep Parade. Dress optional.

Company, a position which he has held ever since.

In addition to his offices in the Canadian Pacific and McGill University, Sir Edward is on the Board of Directors of several large companies including the Sun Life Assurance Company, the Bank of Montreal, and the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel. Business, however, is not his only field for Sir Edward is actively connected with the National Council of Education and is President of the Boy Scout's Association of Canada.

In 1935 Edward Wentworth Beatty was made a Grand Knight of the Order of the British Empire for his outstanding work in Canadian affairs.

It is a privilege and an honour to have Sir Edward Beatty with us and on behalf of the undergraduates of Queen's University we wish to extend to him a very sincere welcome.

Get in behind the team and cheer.

Mr. J. Cameron New Lecturer

Mr. James Cameron has been appointed head of the new Industrial Relations Section in Queen's School of Commerce and Administration.

Mr. Cameron, M.Com., a 1932 Queen's graduate, has been for several years employed by Canada Packers Ltd., in the economic field. In his association with industry he has had very close relationships with labour problems and comes to the new work in Queen's, which is now being established, with a background of experience and knowledge and with a constructive point of view in relation to the problems which face labour and industry together.

This appointment comes as a result of a decision reached after a consultation with leading industrialists, labour officials and industrial relations experts to establish an Industrial Relations Section here. Co-operation and financial support for a five-year period have been assured by a number of industrial corporations. The work of the Section is to be unfettered and unbiased.

This section is of special importance to Applied Science and Commerce students in that they will be kept in touch with problems in this field and the methods which are being used to meet these problems.

All Levantines To Attend Convocation

All members of Levana are expected to attend Fall Convocation in Grant Hall Saturday morning. They will meet at the women's smoking room in the Arts Building at 10.45 and proceed together to Grant Hall where seats are being reserved for Levana. Academic gowns must be worn.

Beginning Monday morning members of Levana will wear their academic gowns to all classes in the Arts Building. Gowns need not be worn at classes held in other buildings.

An Antiquary

He despises the present age as an innovation, and slights the future; but has a great value for that which is past and gone, like the madman that fell in love with Cleopatra.—Sheaf.

LOWER PRICES

ARE
ATTRACTING
MANY PRUDENT
BUYERS FOR
SMART
SUITS & O'COATS
TO

BIBBY'S

One Price To All
Clothing Store
Kingston

STEACY'S MEN'S SHOP WELCOMES QUEEN'S STUDENTS



Shopping at Steacy's Men's Shop assures you of up-to-date styling... wide choice... nationally advertised merchandise at popular prices.

Men's Suits
\$25.00 to \$29.50
Overcoats
\$15.95 to \$55.00
Biltmore Hats
\$3.50 to \$5.00

**MEN'S TOP
COATS**
Values to \$22.50
\$15.95

Tweeds, camel tones,
English velours, Scotch
tweeds—in greys and
browns. Slip-on and
raglan belted models.

**JOHNSTON'S
CLOTHES**
Made-to-Measure
\$25 to \$49.50

Forsyth-Arrow Shirts
\$1.55 to \$3.50
Forsyth-Arrow
Pyjamas
\$1.59 to \$7.50

Arrow-Forsyth
Shirts - Shorts
50c and 75c

Men's Wool Sox
50c to \$2.00

Garters - Belts
Suspenders
50c to \$1.50

Dressing Gowns
\$3.50 to \$25.00

Gloves
\$1.00 to \$3.50

QUEEN'S BLAZERS
\$6.50 up

STEACY'S LIMITED

PROFESSIONAL CARE FOR YOUR CLOTHES
PHONE 1225

Kingston Cleaners & Dyers
COE & BARRETT

SPECIAL RATES FOR STUDENTS

"We Return Everything but the Dirt and Wrinkles"
33 UNION ST. W. KINGSTON, ONT.

REGRETS

CAN'T MEND
**BROKEN
BONES**

DRIVE IN AN INSURED
TAXI

AMEY'S TAXI
Phone 266

AMEY'S TAXI

PHONE 266

Heated Five and Seven

Passenger Sedans

101 EARL ST.

Hanson & Edgar

Dance Programmes Constitutions
Printing of Every Description
117 Brock St.
Phone 1510

LEATHER COATS AND WINDBREAKERS DOLAN'S LEATHER GOODS

See our Complete Stock of Leather Goods of Every Description
Leather Repairs a Specialty
289 PRINCESS ST. PHONE 1802-W

QUEEN'S STUDENTS!
30 YEARS HIGH-CLASS PHOTOGRAPHY
C. H. BOYES
TELEPHONE 2116-M 253 PRINCESS ST.
EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT

SID FOX AND HIS HOTEL LA SALLE ORCHESTRA

KINGSTON'S ONLY ORGANIZED BAND

Hear them at the opening dance at the Hotel La Salle
HERB SIMMONS (piano)
HAROLD HEPBURN (sax,
clarinet and guitar)
TOMMY DUMBLETON (sax,
clarinet)
RUPE DUMBRILLE (sax,
clarinet, guitar)
CLAUDE FOURNIER (drums)
CHUCK SAUNDERS (guitar
and vocal)
BERNIE LYONS (string bass,
trombone)
NICK NICHOLSON (trumpet
and trombone)
HOWARD ARMSTRONG
(trumpet)

BOOK THIS BAND AT - PHONE 601

CENTRE OF REUNION ACTIVITIES



GRANT HALL

Newly Decorated. This Building Will Be Grads Meeting Place
Over Weekend

Announcing -

THE OPENING OF
OUR
BALLROOM
FOR THE 1937-38
SEASON

DANCE
SATURDAY, OCT. 9
9.00 to 12.00 p.m.

SID FOX AND HIS HOTEL
LA SALLE ORCHESTRA

Hotel
La Salle



F. M. MONNIER
Swiss Watchmaker and
Jeweller

340 PRINCESS ST.
See Our Stock of Waterproof
and Shock-proof Watches

KINGSTON AGENTS FOR
Kodak — Graflex —
Rolleiflex — Zeiss —
Leica — and
Voigtlander Cameras

Selo—Agfa—Kodak Film
Brovira Enlarging Paper
Pa-ko Process Developing
and Printing

MAHOOD DRUGS, LTD.
Princess & Bagot Sts. Phone 519

JURY & PEACOCK
Next to Loblaw's Phone 343

The Bookshelf

CONDUCTED BY
JOHN K. B. ROBERTSON

Last fall we criticized the library somewhat severely on the grounds that it had acquired very few new books during the summer, and that many recently published books of some significance were not to be found. We do not think that our criticism was unjust, and so it was with considerable interest that a few days ago we examined the list of books received during the summer just past. We are glad to state that the situation is quite different this year, and that many good books have been acquired since April. We hope that our attitude last year did not suggest that we merely had a chip on our shoulder and we hasten now to express our appreciation of the work done by the library during the summer, and to bring to the attention of the students some of the newly acquired books.

For the benefit of freshmen we might point out that lists of books received are posted from time to time in the reading room on the notice board opposite the circulation desk.

We are glad to see that Stravinsky's autobiography, *Chronicle of My Life*, is now available. This book should be of particular interest to those concerned with modern developments in music, since Stravinsky sets forth his own aesthetic principles at some length, and also speaks of his close association with the Russian Ballet. We notice, too, that three new books on Ballets have been obtained: Vladimir Kamenef discusses briefly, from the Russian point of view, the recent revival of ballet, while the other books (by Stokes and Beaumont) are more general.

Among the more recent publications which have been received are Huxley's *The Olive Tree*, a series of essays, Maugham's *Theatre*, Emil Ludwig's *The Nile*, Noel Coward's autobiography *Present Indicative*, R. C. Hutchison's *Shining Scabbard*, Steinbeck's *Of Mice and Men*, Eric Gill's *The Necessity of Belief*, and a new book on Van Gogh by Florisoon. All of these books are well worth reading

Newman Club's
Hop Next Week

The parade of Freshman Receptions started with a ruffle of drums and a few choruses of "Oil Thigh" at the A.M.S. Reception. Next in line and up with the leaders comes the Newman Club, approaching the reviewing stand of critical sophs with a smart dance that will meet with the approval of all.

The Newman Club Fling will be flung at an appreciative audience on Wednesday evening, October 20, the date being tentative and subject (like petitions and things) to ratification by the A.M.S. executive.

Sid Fox and his orchestra will start for town at 9.00 p.m. and if they don't go there, there isn't a band in Kingston that will.

The Newman Club Reception has always been successful in the past, and with the beautiful batch of friendly Freshettes on hand this year, it will be better than ever before.

The admission scheme is as follows: Newman Club Frosh and all co-eds admitted free. (you can only dance with the co-eds), all other frosh will be charged 25 cents, and the gentlemen of the university will contribute half a slug, or four bits if you are a stickler for good English. Dancing will be from 9.00 to 1.00. Watch the next Journal for definite information regarding the fate of the Newman Club Freshman Reception.

Remember the dances after the game.

and titles of others that have come in recently will be found on the lists mentioned above.

Actually the summer was not very fruitful in regard to new books, and nothing of a startling nature was published, even the more enthusiastic American critics finding it difficult to find "best sellers". At a later date we shall mention some of the more interesting books that appeared towards the end of the summer.

Everybody is welcome at the bonfire and parade tonight.

Come out and cheer at the football game.

STUDENTS
LIKE TO BUY
SMOKES and MAGAZINES

AT
BILL'S SMOKE SHOP
Next Jackson Press

Dr. J. H. C. GOWLAND
DENTIST

264 Bagot St. Kingston
PHONE: Office 479
Evenings by Appointment

Dr. Vincent A. Martin
DENTIST

105 Princess St. Phone 105
Evenings by Appointment

Dr. Rupert P. Millan
DENTIST

X-RAY GAS
Evenings by Appointment
141 Princess St. Phone 1850

Dr. Ernest B. Sparks
DENTIST

159 Wellington St. Phone 346

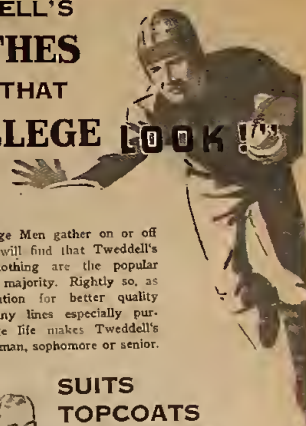
Dr. F. Waugh
DENTIST

106 Wellington St. Kingston
Phone 256

TWEDELL'S
CLOTHES

HAVE THAT

"COLLEGE LOOK!"



Where ever College Men gather on or off the campus, you will find that Tweddell's better quality Clothing are the popular choice by a wide majority. Rightly so, as Tweddell's reputation for better quality clothing plus many lines especially purchased for college life makes Tweddell's the store for freshman, sophomore or senior.

SUITS
TOPCOATS
OVERCOATS

Right here at Tweddell's you will find the largest and finest selection of better quality Suits, Topcoats and Overcoats. All the authentic styles, fabrics and patterns for the Fall and Winter of '37 direct from the fashion centres of the country. Come to Tweddell's for your clothing needs and you'll get the best quality clothing in the city at moderate prices.

HAT - TENTION!

A smartly styled hat aids greatly to give that snappier dressed appearance. And Tweddell's have just the hat for you no matter what style, shade or size you desire as our stock is the largest in the city.

La Salle (lined) - - \$2.95 Brock (lined) - - \$5.00
Kensington (lined) \$3.85 Stetson Sportlite - \$6.00
Stetson (lined) - - - \$7.50

SNAPPY NEW FURNISHINGS FOR EVERY
OCCASION AT MODERATE PRICES

THE BEST OF LUCK QUEEN'S
AGAINST WESTERN THIS SATURDAY

SEE OUR WINDOW DISPLAYS

TWEDELL'S

HOTEL LA SALLE BLDG.

137-139 PRINCESS STREET

PHONE 3706



Breakfasts
Sandwiches
Ice Cream
Tobacco
H. R. Beckingham, O.B.E.,
Prop.
354 Princess Street
Kingston, Ont.

SUPERIOR
TEA ROOM AND RESTAURANT

QUALITY CANDY

MEAL TICKETS

— A PLACE THAT'S JUST BETTER —

TEL 648

204 PRINCESS ST.

FROSH PARADE, PEP RALLY TONIGHT



**JOHN RITCHIE
SHOES MADE UP
ESPECIALLY FOR
US**

Built up to a standard of solid leather throughout. On good fitting lasts and of top-grade materials.

In brogues, plain toes, and the standard tip patterns. In the English or receding toe lasts

Browns or Blacks, smooth calf or grain leathers

\$5.00 to \$8.00

FOR BETTER SHOES

Locketts
LIMITED

178 Wellington St.
Est. 1878

**WELCOME
BACK TO
QUEEN'S**

Klneear & D'Esterre
JEWELLERS
168 Princess St.

DARLING'S
BARBER SHOP and
BEAUTY SALON
FIRST CLASS SERVICE
115 Alfred St. 1 block from College
For Appointment Phone 2359

SHOE REPAIRING
FOR BETTER SATISFACTION
FREE CALL and DELIVERY
Phone 641

JAS. MCGALL
292 Princess St.
Established Over 35 Years

**WELCOME
QUEEN'S
STUDENTS**

We take this opportunity to welcome you back to college and wish you every success during your year.

Austin's Drug Store
PHONE 230
Cor. Princess & Wellington Sts.
WE DELIVER

Courtright Makes New College Javelin Record At Track Meet

Science Captures Faculty Championship With 35 Points

Artsmen Second

The men of Science proved their worth yesterday afternoon by taking the honours at the Interfaculty Track Meet; with a total of thirty-five points, won mostly in the brawn events, they led a strong Arts team which collected 24 points and a small but determined group of M.D. aspirants who were able to muster together thirteen points.

Coach Jim Courtright showed how the javelin should be thrown with a mighty heave of 206 ft. This bettered the Intercollegiate record which was previously held by Moore of Western University.

Due to the cold weather, times were rather slow, and our future track team was not seen at its best. Courtright has not made public the names of the men who will represent Queen's in the Intercollegiate meet next Friday—so closely matched are several of the men. But over the week-end, when possibly a few more trials will be held, the team will likely be picked.

Courtright and Stevenson were individual high point men with six points each; close behind followed Rod Dingwall, E. McDonnough and I. McDonnough with five points apiece; in the three-point group were six men who will have to fight it out for places on the team.

100 yards dash won by Rod Dingwall, Meds; 2nd, I. McDonnough, Sc.; 3rd, Raynor, Arts. Time 11.

220 yards won by McDonald, Arts; 2nd, J. Dingwall, Arts; 3rd, Skidmore, Arts. Time 25 2-5.

440 yards won by Stevenson, Arts; 2nd, Rod Dingwall, Meds; 3rd, Hatch, Arts. Time 54 4-5.

880 yards won by Stevenson, Arts; 2nd, Hatch, Arts; 3rd, Raynor, Arts. Time 2 08.

1 mile won by Papp, Meds; 2nd, Robinson, Meds; 3rd, Clarke, Arts. Time 5 03.

Relay won by Science, I. McDonnough, E. McDonnough, Courtright; 2nd, Meds; 3rd, Arts. Time 12.

High jump won by E. McDonnough, Sc.; 2nd, Rieder, Sc.; 3rd, Hopper, height 5 ft. 7 in.

Pole vault won by Hovey, Sc.; 2nd, Conway, Arts; 3rd, Wilson. Height 8 ft. 9 in.

Broad jump won by I. McDonnough, Sc.; 2nd, E. McDonnough; 3rd, Bassarab, Sr. Distance 10.4 1-5.

Shot put won by Peck, Arts; 2nd, Courtright, Sc.; 3rd, Armstrong, St. Distance 36 7 3-1.

Javelin throw won by Courtright, Sc.; 2nd, Dows, Sc.; 3rd, Boucher, Sc. Distance 201 feet. New record.

Old Intercollegiate record held by Moore, Western.

Discus throw won by Kendall, Sc.; 2nd, Doud, Sc.; 3rd, Courtright, Sc. Distance 109 7.

Hurdles and three mile not held.

STANDING

Sc. 35, Arts 24, Meds. 13.

Individual—Stevenson 6, Courtright 6, R. Dingwall 5, I. McDonnough 3, E. McDonnough 5.

Thirty Days have September, April, June and November, All the rest have thirty one, IS THAT FAIR?

Pill-Boxes On B. C. Freshmen

Pill boxes this year—not glen-garries, nor Eton caps, nor gobs hats, nor Merry Widows, nor boat-ing hats, but pill boxes. They tilt rudishly forward on the brows of brash but wondering freshmen; they crowd the page-boy bobs of some of the smartest looking freshmen in a decade; they sit squarely and unhappily on the sober noggins of tweed-clad Anglo-Saxon types, patiently indignant and uncomprehending of this tomfoolery.

Green Ensembles

Nail polish is livid, vivid, with the hectic greenery of jungle life—"Wild Life," as the President hinted delicately during formal opening Wednesday afternoon. Green suits, neckties, shirts, socks and shoes, are selected to harmonize with the enforced ensemble, and freshmen dutifully recline on the bright green grass to clinch their pictorial unanimity.

One of the more bubbling bus drivers questioned a fully uniformed freshette as she boarded his 8.10 Jolly Thursday morning, saying archly, "You know you can't buy student tickets unless you can show you're a student." With trustful eyes she looked at him, then her green-tipped fingers pushed into her handbag and she produced an official bus pass. Ah, innocence.

Frosh Reception

Even the loveliest of freshettes failed to stimulate a Bacteriology postgrad, beyond the dusty confines of his work. "Eugenically, she's imperfect," he commented wryly, as the svelte freshette chassis swaggered casually across his view. "Too slim for childbirth."

Full regalia will be worn continuously, along with an attitude of meekness and humility, until the Frosh reception at the Palomar October 7.—Ubysey.

Outside the toy factory a terrific storm was at the height of its rage. Within, the foreman, making his rounds through the shop, noticed a laborer sitting down and "taking it easy." Approaching the worker, he addressed him:

"Well, Jones, why aren't you turning out your usual quota of toy animals?"

"To this query our hero boldly replied: "Sir, I couldn't turn a dog out on a night like this!"

Arts Society

There will be a General Meeting of the Arts Society in Room 201 of the Arts Building at 4.00 p.m. this afternoon. The purpose of the meeting will be to compile a slate of Arts candidates for the A. M. S. elections.

Ernie Spence is resigning from the position of Athletic Stick, and nominations will be received for that office and several other minor vacancies which must be filled. All members of the Arts Society are strongly urged to attend.

Officially Opens Football Season

Jinx Burning, Parade, Etc. Comprise Program

For Queen's, the football season is never formally open until after the burning of the jinx, the bonfire, pep rally, and heretofore, the pyjama parade.

These traditional highlights of the year will take place this afternoon and evening. At 1.30 p.m., all Frosh who have not classes in the afternoon will assemble, under the supervision of vigilantes from the three faculties, at Leonard Field, the field behind the stadium. Every freshman must put in an appearance at some time during the afternoon. The frosh will collect wood and build the fire as directed by the vigilantes and cheerleaders. Johnny Haight will be director-in-chief.

In the evening, the parade will swing away from Leonard Field at 8.30 with the band thumping out "Oil Thigh" and the frosh coming in with the vocal. The parade will follow the usual route downtown, snake-dance up Princess Street, and back to the stadium for the burning of the jinx and for the pep rally.

In the past, pyjamas have been compulsory, but because of a new ruling in the constitution, dress will be optional.

The theatres are not to be rushed, since a rush will cancel the student privileges to be provided soon.

Coming Events

Today:

1.30 p.m.—Freshman Bonfire Meeting, Leonard Field

3.30 p.m.—English Club, Red Room, Arts Building

4.15 p.m.—Arts Society, Room 401, Arts Building

8.30 p.m.—Pep Parade, Leonard Field

Saturday, Oct. 16:

10.30 a.m.—Craine Bldg. Opening Arch St.

11.00 a.m.—Fall Convocation, Grant Hall

1.30 p.m.—Freshman Pep Rally, Old Gym

2.15 p.m.—Queen's vs. Western, Richardson Stadium

9.00 p.m.—Dances, New Gym and Grant Hall

Sunday, Oct. 17:

9.30 a.m.—Newman Club Meeting, St. James' Chapel

11.00 a.m.—University Church Service, Grant Hall

Monday, Oct. 18:

5.15 p.m.—Levana Debating Society, Ban Righ

College Education

"It's a nice day," he said in a broad Scotch accent. I turned. He was picturesque leaning over the fence—a sturdy old gentleman with a trim white van Dyke beard and mellow eyes. We talked casually at first of the warm weather, and then drifted into a conversation about poetry. He talked lovingly and with familiarity of Shakespeare, especially of the tragedies. I reflected that

he must have pondered them so often that they had become part of his life. He spoke of Marlowe, Jonson, Bunyan, and Classics which were only names to me. We mumbled over many subjects. He had taken a night class in Chemistry at 62 and one in Latin at 50—twinkling, he said, "One is never too old to be curious." I told him much about my university training—he was in-

trigued by so many things, and sighed that he had so little time to find out about them. He seemed to me to have the mellowness and wisdom of one who has a philosophy which life has constantly enriched.

He told me he was a laborer—that he worked in manholes in the streets in Winnipeg.—E.C. —The Sheaf.

SEND HER—

Emily Crawford Flower Shop Flowers
"THEY LAST LONGER"

THE BETTER QUALITY KIND AT MODERATE PRICES
PHONE 2744 RESIDENCE 1515



Zipper Cases, Brief Cases, Zipper Type Ring Books and Note Books for the student.

Keep your papers neat and orderly

Swaffield's Leather Shop
PHONE 1941 BAGGAGE REPAIRS 86 BROCK ST.

GRAND CAFE
Lowest Price Meal Ticket In The City
GIVE US A TRY
Phone 1843 Opposite Capitol Theatre

On or Off the Campus

Fashion Craft Shops have a well-rounded library of style information illustrated with their well-tailored apparel and smart accessories for student life . . .

College days are here again . . . Queen's students are back in Kingston and we are pleased to extend a welcome to them. Queen's men will always find FASHION CRAFT suits, topcoats, overcoats and furnishings to be winners for style and value. Come in anytime—you are always welcome.

TOPCOATS - OVERCOATS - SUITS
SPORT JACKETS - TUXEDOS - DRESS SUITS
AND EVERYTHING IN STYLE-SMART ACCESSORIES

Fashion Craft Shops
Limited

J. J. FITZPATRICK, Manager

103 PRINCESS STREET

PHONE 3542

NOTICE

Students of Queen's your own Book Store can furnish you with all your requirements in Text Books for All Faculties and Departments. Loose Leaf Supplies, Fountain Pens, Slide Rules, Queen's Pennants and Cushions. Our used Book Exchange is at your Disposal.

TECHNICAL SUPPLIES

KINGSTON Queen's University Grounds ONTARIO

DINE AND DANCE

AT

ROY-YORK CAFE

Remember, no cover charge on our second floor until 8 p.m.
After 8 p.m. 25c per person—Bring the girl friend TONIGHT and enjoy dancing to latest dance music on our perfect floor

PHONE BILL LEE AT 1150 FOR RESERVATIONS

Queen's Journal

Published Twice a Week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

VOL. LXIV.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO TUESDAY, OCTOBER 19th, 1937

No. 4

FROSH WILD IN PARADE AFTERMATH

Canadian Business Leaders Feature Reunion Weekend With Two Timely Addresses

Students Start From Higher
Level Declares Former
Chancellor

Sir Edward Beatty

BY PETER MACDONNELL

The annual autumn Convocation, held last Saturday morning in Grant Hall, was the scene of an impressive ceremony when Queen's did honour to a distinguished Canadian citizen. The occasion was the conferring of the degree of Doctor of Laws on Sir Edward Beatty, Chancellor of McGill.

After Convocation had been officially declared open by Dr. Richardson, Chancellor of the University, Mr. James Stitt, of Ottawa was called upon to present the new Chancellor's chair on behalf of Arts '14. Dr. McNeill then presented the recent scholarship winners to the Chancellor, stressing the fact that the new Provincial Scholarships, awarded this year for the first time, had opened a new field to students of exceptional ability, and that the winning of them was a great distinction.

Dr. Wallace spoke next of recent achievements of Queen's, mentioning particularly, many books which have been produced during the last few months by members of the faculty and others closely connected to the University. In presenting Sir Edward for his degree, Dr. Wallace stressed his tremendous interest in the youth of the country and their future. He closed by reminding those present that Sir Edward was celebrating his sixtieth birthday and called on the cheerleader to conduct (Continued on page 2)

A.M.S. Appoints Herbert Hamilton

New Permanent Secretary
Arts '32 Grad

Herbert J. Hamilton, Arts '32, was appointed Permanent Secretary-Treasurer of the Alma Mater Society at a special meeting of the Executive last Thursday. Mr. Hamilton will succeed Dr. P. J. McMunn, Meds '37, who has been acting secretary-treasurer since the resignation of Ross G. Davidson, Sec. '35, last May.

"Herb" Hamilton is at present editor of the Queen's Review, the graduate magazine, and during his term at Queen's as a student, rose to the editorship of the Journal. From 1932 to 1936 Mr. Hamilton was on the editorial staff of the Kingston Whig-Standard, latterly as sports columnist.

The new permanent secretary-treasurer will assume his duties at once and one of his first official acts, it is expected, will be to preside at tonight's Nomination Meeting in Convocation Hall.

Party System Should Be
Commended Rather
Than Despised

J. M. Macdonnell

BY JOHN LAPP

Speaking before the annual general meeting of the Queen's University Alumni Association last Friday night, J. M. Macdonnell, chairman of the Board of Trustees of the University and general manager of the National Trust Company, Toronto, asked the controversial question, "Why Are We University Graduates so Ineffective in Politics?"

Mr. Macdonnell told how he had questioned a friend who had remarked that he was "fed up" with democracy. "Did you ever belong to, or do work for, a political organization? Did you ever subscribe to the funds of a party?" In each case the answer was no, and in self-extenuation the friend insisted that his influence would count for nothing. Mr. Macdonnell felt there were three reasons for this lethargic attitude on the part of university graduates. (1) Because we are "fed up" with the party system and politicians. We say we want a national government of business men. (2) Because we say politics is a dirty business and we won't have anything to do with it. (3) Because we insist that we could not have any influence.

Fascism Bolsters Democracy

Discussing the first reason, Mr. Macdonnell pointed out that the events of the past few years should have commended to us the party system and cured us of the desire for national or non-party government. (Continued on page 6)

Craine Building Formally Opened

Sir Edward Beatty Acted
At Ceremony Saturday

Sir Edward Beatty officiated at the opening of the new Craine Building last Saturday morning in the presence of a large gathering of graduates and undergraduates. Principal Wallace and Mr. J. M. Macdonnell gave the two addresses.

In his opening remarks the Principal paid tribute to the amazing loyalty of Dr. Agnes Craine who had sacrificed personal comforts that she might contribute to medical science at Queen's. This building, devoted to the development of teaching and research in biochemistry and pharmacology, forms part of her gift to the college.

An auspice for the success of the building lies in the appointment of the building committee. (Continued on page 6)

TO-NIGHT

Nominations will be received for the five major offices of the Alma Mater Society at the open meeting of the Society to be held in Convocation Hall this evening at 7.30 p.m. Every student is urged to exercise his prerogative and attend the meeting.

Tricolor Editor Extends Appeal To All Students

Co-operation Of All Years
Necessary So That Year
Book May Be Truly Representative Of Queen's

Plans for the 1938 edition of the Tricolor, the Official Queen's Year Book are already well advanced and the time has come when the editors are making an appeal to the student body for the co-operation necessary for the production of a better year book.

Queen's First

It will be the constant endeavour of the staff this year to present the kind of book which the students themselves desire, and in this connection it should be remembered that the Tricolor is not the exclusive interest of the graduating years, any more than is the Journal; it is primarily the QUEEN'S year book. In past years this fact has not always been sufficiently emphasized, with the result that the Tricolor has come to be regarded in many cases as the special prerogative of the seniors. The 1938 edition however, will have great interest for every student in this university, and it is in this connection that we make the following appeal.

Attention Frosh!

To the Freshmen: We want the photograph of each and every freshman to appear in this year's Tricolor. While you can't all be represented in groups of class officers or football teams, there is room for you in the Campus Life section, and take it from us, that's the place to (Continued on page 4)

Christian, Jew Bound Together In Same Task

Large Number Attends First
University Church Service
To Hear Rabbi Maurice
N. Eisendrath Speak

BY STERLING KITCHEN

Over 800 students and grads enthralled by the polished eloquence of Maurice N. Eisendrath of Holy Blossom Synagogue, Toronto, the speaker for the first of this year's University Services, filled the body and part of the gallery of Grant Hall on Sunday morning. Rabbi Eisendrath, in his address on "Where Jew and Christian Meet", pleaded for an earnest attempt on the part of both Jew and Christian to find a common ground between their differences as they face the common attack on their religions. Failing to find this "we will go down with humanity written on our banners, the lights will go out and centuries will be lost into oblivion."

In a service ably and reverently conducted by John Leng, president of the Theological Society, the guest speaker called for an intelligent broadmindedness which could overlook men's indifference. "We become truly civilized when we become able to overlook our differences," said Rabbi Eisendrath. "We are not civilized because we like men who agree with us. We must, as did Voltaire, like men who also have different ideas and standards from our own." Thus did the speaker, appreciative of the opportunity and overawed by the responsibility of his task, introduce his subject.

Common Ground

Jew and Christian "meet in a common origin, history and tradition. The Jew may remind you was at the beginning of things." On a visit to the Holy Land, the speaker said he saw the tumbled down ruins of the synagogue where Jesus is supposed to have learned the Hebrew law. The "Church and (Continued on page 3)

Pyjama Parade Permitted As Regulations Revived

A. M. S. Limits Impositions
By Executive Control
Clause

Standard Rules

BY W. A. NEVILLE

Reverberations from the Alma Mater Society Executive meeting on Thursday were heard through the halls of Ban Righ and Goodwin House Friday night when freshmen, suddenly thrown into what they had fully expected to miss, namely, a pyjama parade, were freed at its conclusion from the guiding hand of the sophomores and cheer leaders and stormed the women's residences. From reports of eye-witnesses, the raids were the most disgraceful in a long history of similar escapades on the part of the freshmen.

The story begins in the A.M.S. meeting on Thursday night when the Petition to amend the section of the Constitution dealing with Freshmen Regulations was presented to the Executive. There were two methods by which the Executive could deal with the Petition, first, by calling an open meeting of the Society, and second, by dealing with the matter in the Executive and presenting the results to an open meeting of the Society within two weeks. The latter method was adopted because it was felt that the Executive could deal with the situation competently and with greater dispatch.

A motion was presented by Roy Blay, vice-president of the Engineering Society, which, following (Continued on page 3)

Arts Nominate Wallace Muir

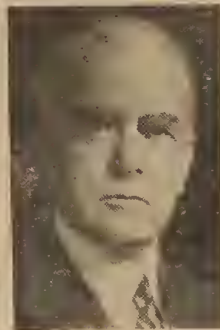
Sprague, Gibson, Stevenson,
On A.M.S. Slate

At the general meeting of the Arts Society last Friday afternoon Wallace Muir, well known figure on the campus, was unanimously chosen to stand as Arts-Levanta-Theology candidate for presidency in the coming Alma Mater Society elections.

"The acclamation climaxed a lengthy session during which Bill Neville, the only other nominee, withdrew his name because of his responsibilities to the Journal.

"Personally I have very little criticism to make of the old executive," said Muir, addressing the meeting, "but progress in government comes through change and it is time for a change."

George Sprague, captain of the Senior gridiron squad, was also acclaimed in the nomination for treasurer, and Hugh Gibson was elected to run for the position of secretary. (Continued on page 6)



DR. JOHN R. MOTT
Speaks here Thursday afternoon

Dr. John Mott Here Thursday

To Speak At Open Meeting
Of A.M.S.

John R. Mott, noted world traveller, missionary statesman and religious leader, will address an open meeting of the A.M.S. on Thursday afternoon, Oct. 21st, at 4.30 p.m. in Convocation Hall. It is expected that the Principal will introduce the speaker.

Dr. Mott has unceasingly devoted himself to matters of world-wide concern and as chairman of the Student Volunteer Movement, leader of the World Student Christian Federation, as a member of commissions working in Mexico and Russia he has rendered uncalculable service. At the present time, he is President of the World Alliance of the Y.M.C.A. with headquarters at Geneva.

(Continued on page 3)

Second Reception Tomorrow Night

Fox To Play At Newman
Club Dance

The second Freshman reception will swing out at Grant Hall tomorrow night, when the Newman Club plays host to the freshmen, freshettes and upperclassmen in Grant Hall.

Music will be provided by what is generally acknowledged to be the best dance band in Kingston, Sid Fox and his Hotel La Salle orchestra. An amplifying system will carry his music to every corner of the hall, and even the most critical freshman will agree that the floor is as good as can be hoped for. Thus the mechanical requirements for a good dance will be adequately met.

The Newman Club is known around the campus for its hospitality. (Continued on page 2)

Students Start At Higher Level

(Continued from page 1)
a McGill yell in his honour. Sir Edward was then presented to the Chancellor and hooded by Dr. McNeill.

Speaking in reply to Dr. Wallace, Sir Edward opened by referring to his days as Chancellor of Queen's. He went on to talk about the important place held by university professors in the community and about freedom of thought and speech. He mentioned the danger of inaccurate statement saying "nothing can be more important in thought of any kind than that it should be based on accurate knowledge and correct presentation of fact".

In speaking a word to the students in particular, he compared the present conditions which confront young men and women, going out into the world to those which confronted those of his own generation. "There are few students," he said, "of this or any other university in Canada who are not starting from a slightly higher level, in the economic sense, than did their fathers".

He stressed the fact that success was not built on the accumulation of great wealth. "The names of those whom every school child could name as among the great in the human race are not a catalogue of millionaires and magnates. They are the names of those who have given the

C. O. T. C.

ORDERS

PART I

18th Oct., '37.

No. 4: Parades—

(a) All ranks will parade at the New Gymnasium, 20th Oct., '37, 1900 hrs. Dress: Service (rubber-soled shoes), arms.

No. 5: Duties—

(a) Orderly Officer of the week will be 2nd Lieut. A. J. Legris.

(b) Orderly Sergeant of the week will be Sgt. H. D. Latham.

Sizzling Syncopation by Sid Fox at the Reception.

world great service. They are the names of those who have sought something more than mere possession. Even where we record Napoleon among them we do so because his very success was founded on something more than the search for personal power".

In thanking the University Sir Edward sincerely acknowledged "The honour conferred on McGill and on myself by your invitation to be here today and to address you".

With the singing of God Save the King and the pronouncement of the Benediction the Convocation was closed.

Frosh Beef Like Bunch Of Steers

What do frosh "beef" about? To many sophs who regard them merely as necessary evils who must be caught not wearing their tams whenever the treasurer of the sophomore year announces that funds are getting low again, the idea that frosh are capable of such sustained effort is a novel and almost startling one. But that frosh are capable of beefing is revealed in these assorted beeves picked up at random about the campus.

Eight O'Clocks

Eight o'clock lectures, beefed interviewed frosh everywhere. Is there anything sadder than the spectacle of the bleary-eyed herd that wends its way unwillingly to the lecture room at that unholy hour in the morning? they demanded. Is there a streak of small-boy enmity in the members of the staff, or do they merely assign the eight o'clock lectures to frosh with insomnia? Will the truth ever be known? Probably not. Eight o'clock lectures will just continue to be endured, like flat tires, warm beer, and taxes....

Conflicting Notes

Conflicting notices in the Journal, beefed a puzzled Arts frosh. He pointed sadly to a notice on page 6 telling him to be at Leonard Field

at 6.30 for a Pep Parade, and one on page 5 telling him to be there at 8.30, also for a Pep Parade. "What is a guy to do", he pleaded, his mild blue eyes clouded with anxiety.

"Wait for the next issue of the Journal", was among the cleverer of the suggestions....

Locker Beefs

The combination locks on the gym lockers, beefed a wretched, shivering frosh, sitting wrapped in a towel on one of the wooden benches in the nearly deserted gym. He was the picture of utter dejection, as he stared helplessly at his locker and occasionally gave the knob on his lock a half-hearted twirl.

"They never open when you want them to and always open when you don't", he added through chattering teeth. "I'm going to have to take an engineering course before I can get my clothes out of there".

This last thought was so dejecting he nearly sank through the floor. It is to be hoped he was on time for the frosh reception....

Profs who tell you the chapter you've just taken four hours to sweat through is easy, beefed a Commerce frosh, interviewed in whispers in the library. He flipped a page in a grim-looking economics book.

"It's bad for the inferiority complex," he continued softly, "and tactless as hell. Knocks a man's ego all to pieces". And then with a sigh that shook the rafters he waded into the morass of another chapter....

Sidewalks

Narrow sidewalks on the university grounds, beefed several, interviewed as they struggled to keep their balance against a steady stream coming from the opposite direction. They were rather puzzled by the fact that sophs seemed to expect them to take less than half the sidewalk. Curious fellows, these sophomores....

Which brings up a whole delicate subject—sophomores. Frosh are by way of being broad-minded, and most of them interviewed were willing to concede that in their home towns sophs are probably very decent fellows, kind to animals and babies. Someday they'll probably make good seniors. They just can't help assuming that certain air that goes with being a soph....

And though they're just another freshman beef, most frosh will admit that the place wouldn't be the same without 'em.

Second Reception Tomorrow Night

(Continued from page 1)

ality, and to guarantee the freshmen (for whom the dance is primarily intended) an enjoyable evening, a system of admission prices has been devised, which it is hoped, will do away with the usual freshman stagline. Newman Club freshman members and all co-eds will be admitted free of charge, all other freshmen will be charged 25 cents, and all upperclassmen 50 cents.

A competent introduction committee will see that no one, male or female, lacks for dancing partners. The ladies are especially urged to grace the reception with their presence. Dancing will begin at 9.00 p.m. and continue until 1.00 a.m.

Chemical Club

A meeting of the Chemical Engineering Club will be held in Ontario Hall today at 4.15 p.m. Dr. L. F. Goodwin will speak on "Getting On". A discussion will follow, on the topic "Securities and Obligations".

FRANK ROBBS
BEAUTY PARLOR AND BARBER SHOP
Specializing in Ladies' Hair Cutting, Hair Thinning, Shampooing
SHAMPOO and FINGER WAVING 75c
185 WELLINGTON ST. (Ground Floor)
PHONE 578

A. R. TIMOTHY
PHOTOGRAPHER
SPECIALIZING IN PORTRAITS AND GROUPS
180 Wellington Street Phone 2110
Over Canadian Pacific Express Office

PRINTING
FOR YOUR SOCIETY, YEAR OR DANCE, LOOSE LEAF
REFILLS, NOTE BOOKS, INKS, YEAR CREST STATIONERY
AND ALL STUDENTS SUPPLIES
The Jackson Press
PHONE 485 173-177 WELLINGTON ST.

Graham's Jewelers and Optometrists
for
WRIST WATCHES, Ladies or Gents
Expert Watch Repairing Broken Lenses Replaced
Glasses Fitted Eyes Tested
J. A. Graham, Prop.

THE KINGSTON SCHOOL OF DANCING
BALL ROOM DANCING TAUGHT IN THREE LESSONS
REGISTER NOW
NEW STUDIO 111 BROCK ST. PHONE 520

Stone's Flower Shop
231 PRINCESS ST.
DISTINCTIVE - DEPENDABLE
Flowers Delivered to any Part of the World in a few Hours
PHONE 770

THE COMPLETELY PRACTICAL FOUNTAIN PEN

THE POINT IS VELVETY SMOOTH
IT IS PERFECT
IT IS GUARANTEED CORROSION-PROOF



Twelve distinctive points of solid chromium perfectly graced non-corrosive-replaceable
BUY A PEN FOR ITS GOOD POINTS AT ALL GOOD DEALERS
Esterbrook CAMDEN, N. J., U. S. A.

HANSON & EDGAR, LIMITED
JACKSON PRESS, LIMITED
CANADIAN DISTRIBUTORS
THE BROWN BROTHERS, LIMITED
100 SIMCOE STREET. TORONTO

PHOTOGRAPHY
Portraits - Groups - Framing
MARRISON STUDIO
Phones: Bus. 676—Res. 252 92 Princess St.

WATTS, FLORIST
Oldest Established Florist in Kingston
FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS
Phones: Store 1763 — Res. 1137 — Res. 2073W

SMART SHOES
—FOR STUDENTS—
Smart Dress Shoes
Brogues for College
Wear
Evening Footwear
In All Smartest Styles
FOR LADIES AND FOR MEN
ABERNETHY'S SHOE STORE
123 PRINCESS ST.

PROGRESS COMES THROUGH CHANGE

Vote Arts - Levana - Theology

With one year's exception, since 1928 A.M.S. policy has been dictated by Meds-Science representatives. Queen's needs a change! - - - and the added impetus to action which a "new broom" executive alone can give.

VOTE

MUIR—President
HOPE—Vice-President
SPRAGUE—Treasurer
GIBSON—Secretary
STEVENSON—Athletic Stick

STUDENTS!!

YOUR BOOK OF ADMISSION TICKETS CAN NOW
BE OBTAINED AT THE OFFICE IN THE
GYMNASIUM

PLEASE CALL AND GET YOURS AT ONCE

NOTE — It is impossible to issue Student Tickets on Saturday mornings, Oct. 16th, 30th and Nov 13th. Please keep this in mind.

Students are reminded that these admission tickets are NOT transferable. Violation of this rule will lead to confiscation of the book of tickets.

ORDER OF EVENTS

Event No. 2 — Oct. 16th — Western at Queen's—Sr. Rugby	Event No. 4 — Oct. 30th — McGill at Queen's—Sr. Rugby
Event No. 3 — Oct. 23rd — Ottawa at Queen's—Inter. Rugby	Event No. 5 — Nov. 13th — Toronto at Queen's—Sr. Rugby

STUDENTS
LIKE TO BUY
SMOKES AND MAGAZINES
AT
BILL'S SMOKE SHOP
Next Jackson Press

ZEISS IKON CAMERAS
AND
PHOTO ACCESSORIES
Sixtus Exposure Meters
Perplex Developing Tanks
Paquin Enlargers
Also Voigtlander Cameras
Consult me re your camera requirements

EDGAR M. LOCKETT
At Locketts Ltd.
PHONE 24
178 Wellington St.

Large Canadian Manufacturing Company requires the part time services of an intelligent man or woman for sales and service in Kingston. Only those applicants who are working their way through college considered.
Give full particulars to
MR. ELLIOTT
72 QUEEN W. TORONTO

DANCE FAVORS
AND
NOVELTIES
Mahood Bros.

YOU WILL NOT HAVE
TO BUY
SWEATERS
so often if you invest in a
WARREN-KNIT
Canada's Finest in Pure
Wool since 1877
They are on sale at most
good Men's Shops

WARREN BROS.
LIMITED
ST. CATHARINES, ONT.

The EMPIRE CLEANERS
Valet Service to Students for
College Term
\$6.00

General tailoring, remodelling, altering, etc., at very reasonable price
228 BARRIE ST. PHONE 744-F

SADDLE HORSES
FOR RENT
at
DOLAN'S
289 Princess St. Phone 1417-W

HENDERSON'S
CIGAR STORE
Imported English Mixtures
TOBACCOS CIGARETTES
SODA FOUNTAIN
280 Princess St. Opp. Roy-York

SHOE KRAFTS
Shoe Repair Specialists
The Store with the GOOD
Reputation
212 Princess St.

DELIVERY
PHONE 505
We meet or beat all
prices and do a better
job

At the Theatres

CAPITOL

"Lost Horizon" now at the Capitol featuring Ronald Colman is an excellent picture. It is the dramatization of a book by the same name, written by James Hilton, author of "Good-bye Mr. Chips". The film lacks something of the appreciation of the underlying philosophy but it is extremely well done nevertheless.

James Hilton has expressed a fantastic philosophy which is almost credible. It is one of kindness and moderation resulting in remarkably long life and happiness. For the scene of his story he has chosen an imaginary valley Shangri-la in an uncharted area of Tibet. The beauty of the photography itself would make the picture unusual.

Ronald Colman makes the most of his role as a kidnapped writer and diplomat who is transported to this remote and unique civilization. The supporting cast is adequate, including Jane Wyatt and Edward Everett Horton. To one who has read the book, the picture is surprisingly enjoyable.

TIVOLI

The Tivoli brings to the public in "Two Wise Maids", a heart-touching drama of life, well balanced with comedy. Polly Moran, co-star of the late Marie Dressler, teams up with Alison Skipworth, to present a picture worthy of the Dressler-Moran fame. Theatre-goers can look forward to a series of fine comedies from these two stars.

"Two Wise Maids" presents the team as hard-boiled but understanding school marm in the East Side of New York, before the turn of the last century. With a deep-seated faith in the goodness of human nature, they fight for the rights of American youth. Barriers of obstruction are set in their path. They overcome the rigid disciplinarian of law, they persuade the impetuous young school master to their point of view and finally they present to an unwilling school board conclusive evidence of the progress of their ideals. Truly, it is "a heart-tugging, soul-stirring, human comedy-drama!"—S.K.

Coming Attractions: Wed., Thurs., "The Song of the City"; Fri., Sat., "Think Fast, Mr. Moto."

I. V. C. F.

The initial session of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will be held in the Douglas Library, Room 221 on Thursday, October 21st, at 6:45 p.m. A most cordial invitation to be present is extended to all Queen's students.

TIVOLI

WED.-THU. OCT. 20-21
"SONG OF THE CITY"
with
Margaret Lindsay Jeffrey Dean

FRI.-SAT. OCT. 22-23
"THINK FAST MR. MOTO"
with
Peter Lorre Virginia Fields

MON.-TUE. OCT. 25-26
"MARRY THE GIRL"
with
Hugh Herbert Mary Boland

Added
SHEP FIELDS
in
"You Came to my Rescue"

Freshmen Wild After Parade

(Continued from page 1)

Following the adoption of certain amendments suggested by Louis Conillard, president of the Arts Society, was passed by a vote of six to two. The motions read as follows:

"That Section 4, of Article XII read: 'Should the Vigilance Committee of any Sophomore Year desire to impose any other regulations they must submit such regulations to the Executive of the A.M.S. in writing, and such regulations can only be imposed after a two-thirds vote in favour of them by the Executive. Any persons attempting to enforce an unauthorized regulation will be fined the sum of not less than twenty-five dollars in the A.M.S. Court.'"

This amendment to the Constitution must be ratified at an open meeting of the Alma Mater Society within two weeks from last Thursday. It is expected that the date for the meeting will be set at tonight's Executive meeting.

Later in the meeting John Haight, Sc. '40, and Allen Brady, Arts '40, presented proposed regulations to be imposed on the freshmen of Science and Arts. After considerable discussion in the meeting in which several of the more radical propositions of the Sophomores were thrown out, regulations were adopted and approved, subject to a motion proposed by Murray Campbell, president of the Engineering Society, and carried, "That the A.M.S. pass standard regulations applicable to all Freshmen and that it is up to the Vigilance committee to enforce them if they so wish with the exercise of due consideration for special cases."

The regulations read as follows: (1) Compulsory attendance of freshmen at pyjama parades the night before games. (2) Compulsory attendance at all frosh meetings. (3) Compulsory guarding of the Stadium the night before home football games. (4) That effigies be built and burned before home football games. (5) That freshmen be prepared to render, in groups of not less than ten, the songs and cheers of their Alma Mater. (6) That for two weeks the Freshmen are not to walk on the sidewalks of the campus.

The Pyjama Parade

With the re-born regulations coming into force on Friday morning the stage was soon set for the pyjama parade at night. As far as the parade itself went, the behaviour of the freshmen was better than in previous years. Neither of the theatres was invaded and at the bonfire the conduct was gay but orderly. It was only after the gathering broke up that trouble loomed on the horizon. Groups of freshmen, freed from the supervision of the sophs, set out on private expeditions of their own. In the course of these frosh adventures Ban Righ Hall and Goodwin House were invaded. A certain amount of damage, both physical and to property, was done in the raids, which resembled the taking of a castle in medieval days. Many students, interviewed on the matter, believed that the display was a direct outgrowth of that careless and thoughtless feeling which envelops a freshman wearing his pyjamas in public.

It was reported yesterday that several claims have been forwarded to the A.M.S. from local citizens for damages done

Christian, Jew Bound Together

(Continued from page 1)

Synagogue at Capernaum" were one, from which Christ and his disciples set out to form other churches. Rabbi Eisendrath went on to point out that the Lord's Prayer is a Jewish prayer. "Would that Christians and Jews alike cherish its every word more dearly." Songs such as "Holy, Holy, Holy" and the "Te Deum" are flavoured of the synagogue. The Psalms are only formal liturgy which are used in Church, Synagogue and Cathedral. Down through the ages Jews and Christians have thought the same thoughts, spoken the same words and entertained the same aspirations.

Identical Goal

In God, in the pursuit of destiny, Jew and Christian have a common goal. "Are not both seeking Him whom we call God?" The speaker went on to say that he did not care what conception we had of God, "but that you bow down before Him." The Roman Catholic finds intercession through the priest, the Christian through the Messiah, Christ, and the Jew through the parchments of his laws—but all were on the self-same road. He compared the different religions to so many "self-seeking vessels at a pier ready to be off to the same port across the sea." With the gun shot they are off, remaining together for a time until driven apart by the winds. But "each keeps its rudder set on the self same goal." Thus with the Jews and Christians, each sets out for the same goal and are driven apart by their different creeds. But each keeps its rudder set for the identical port which is "Our Father which art in heaven." The Father of Jews and Christian. The God of "every nation and every land."

Same Task

Jew and Christian are bound together in a common task. The Jew sees his task in the 613 commandments within the law. The Christians pursue "the particular faith of their master" who died 2000 years ago. "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, with all thy mind, with all thy soul and thy neighbour as thyself" was as a command of both the Old and the New Testaments. "If we would be true to our respective traditions... our duty lies in this common respect for our common humanity," that humanity so seriously challenged by both rulers and superficial students of science. "It is true man is made of dust but he is more." Thus the early rabbi says "In the beginning God created man" not to lift himself above his fellows but to be one with them. "Would that this universal task be grasped. Then could men 'more truly paint the world in the concept of the prophets' dream."

One Faith

Rabbi Eisendrath concluded by relating a story of a Christian, Moslem and Jew who presented themselves at the gate of the celestial realm. Each recited his own steadfastness in his particular faith. Each was surprised to find that he was not admitted. All three retired to read the scriptures. When they came upon the words "I have we not one Faith. Have we not one creator all", the gates flung open and they all passed through. May we exclaim with the prophet

Tricolor

Substantial additions are being offered this year to the usual prize list of \$10 and \$5 for salesmen turning in the largest number of Tricolor subscriptions. Leave your name at the Post Office or call Bill Rennie at 1749J or 3769 and get into the running!

Levana Meeting

Principal Wallace will address the first Levana meeting to be held on Wednesday, October 20, at 7:30 p.m., in Ban High Common Room. "The Changing Status of Women" will be the topic of his address.

This subject is of vital interest to every member of Levana and it should prove interesting to hear Principal Wallace's views on the subjects. A special invitation is extended to freshettes and Kingston members to attend the season's first meeting.

Dr. John Mott Here Thursday

(Continued from page 1)

For the past few years, Dr. Mott has been devoting himself, as chairman of the International Missionary Council which has headquarters both in London and New York, to the furthering of certain large undertakings in the realm of international, interracial and interdenominational co-operation. He has recently returned from India where he held conferences with Church leaders and studied at first hand the situation in that land. He can therefore speak from intimate present-day knowledge of the conditions and challenges with which the Christian Church is faced in that country.

"Open unto us the gates." Open unto us the gates of heaven on earth, of that handclasp of Jew and Christian on our common ground.

The speaker was introduced by Ken Campbell, acting president of the Alma Mater Society. Lessons were read by Dr. Wallace and Abe Carlinsky. A choir assisted in the service.

The Newman Club Reception for Newmen and Newwomen.

Vote in the Arts Elections.

PROFESSIONAL CARE FOR YOUR CLOTHES
PHONE 1225

Kingston Cleaners & Dyers
COE & BARRETT

SPECIAL RATES FOR STUDENTS

"We Return Everything but the Dirt and Wrinkles"
33 UNION ST. W. KINGSTON, ONT.



WELCOME BACK STUDENTS OF QUEEN'S
Feel free to use our store to have your watch regulated, your spectacles fixed up, or your fountain pen adjusted and
Incidentally, we sell Fine Watches and Alarm Clocks.
Fountain Pens of all standard makes.
Are Expert Designers of College Class Pins.
Smith Bros. Jewelers, Limited
102 PRINCESS ST. Rand. 1840

Freshmen

P.T. classes will start this week for all freshmen, not medically exempted. Everyone is expected to attend two classes a week according to faculty, if possible, and should see Mr. A. T. Bradshaw at the gym to arrange about time. Schedule: Arts, Mon., Wed., Fri., 3-4. Meds., Tues., Thurs., 3-4, 5-6.

No Stag Line at the Reception!

SMOKES
BILL CARROLL

Across from Y.M.C.A.
Complete line Tobaccos, Cigarettes, Sundries, Magazines, Soft Drinks

WANTED

Energetic, Experienced Men's Clothing Salesman wanted by large Departmental Store for Saturdays.

Apply

JOS. ABRAMSKY & SONS
Ltd.
269 Princess St. Kingston

Dr. J. H. C. GOWLAND
DENTIST

264 Bagot St. Kingston
PHONE: Office 479
Evenings by Appointment

Dr. Vincent A. Martin
DENTIST

105 Princess St. Phone 105
Evenings by Appointment

Dr. Rupert P. Millan
DENTIST

X-RAY GAS
Evenings by Appointment
141 Princess St. Phone 1850

Dr. Ernest B. Sparks
DENTIST

159 Wellington St. Phone 346

Dr. F. Waugh
DENTIST

106 Wellington St. Kingston
Phone 256

ZAKOS BROTHERS
Limited

FRUIT, VEGETABLE AND GROCERY MERCHANTS
Across from Y.M.C.A.

Breakfasts

Sandwiches

Ice Cream

Tobacco

H. R. Beckingham, O.B.E., Prop.
354 Princess Street
Kingston, Ont.

Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR
BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY.

EDITOR—W. A. NEVILLE—3557-J
BUSINESS MANAGER
F. RALPH JAMES—3557-J
MANAGING EDITOR
RONALD C. MERRIAM—612-J
NEWS EDITOR
RUFERT LAZARUS—2314
SPORTS EDITOR
DON ROSS—3335
LEVANA EDITOR
BETTY COLLES—2336-W
LITERARY EDITOR
J. K. H. ROBERTSON
MEDICAL EDITOR
ERNEST JOHNSON—2687-J
OFFICE—STUDENTS' UNION—3767
PRESS OFFICE—HANSON & EDGAR—1510

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 19th, 1937

Opinions expressed in the editorial columns of the Journal are those of the Editorial Staff and should in no way be construed as the official attitude of the Alma Mater Society.

A Disgraceful and Cowardly Incident

When a young man comes to university it is assumed that he has learned certain fundamental aspects of law and order and how to behave in a gentlemanly manner. We say, "It is assumed." Incidents following the pyjama parade on Friday night lead us to doubt the veracity of our assumption. The answer lies in the old theory that individual sensibility breaks down when mob influence makes itself felt. Hence the deplorable incident of Friday which saw fundamental common-sense cast to the winds as groups of pyjama-clad freshmen invaded two women's residences.

It was not so much that the actual raid was extraordinary; Ban Righ Hall has been raided before many times. But on this latest occasion the manner of invasion and the results were unique, in the sense that they showed up the present freshmen class, as a mob, as little more than a crowd of hoodlums and common house-breakers. That a group of young men, coming, as we understand they do, from respectable families in many parts of Canada, should lose their sense of decency to such an extent that they would do damage to property and to persons is beyond our ken. We cannot condemn too heartily this act of mob violence on the part of Queen's men.

Looking at the matter in a different light, it may not be entirely the fault of the freshmen. One must consider that in view of the fact that similar, but less, disgraceful raids have been made in the past, necessary precautions should have been taken by those in charge of the parade (let it be divided between the A.M.S. Executive, the Sophomores, and the local police) to guard against any such possible consequences. We hope that when the freshmen and sophomores, or whoever the A.M.S. decides is responsible for the damages, are finished paying for those few minutes of ill-timed "fun" they will have learned a lesson, a lesson which in the teaching has caused a number of people considerable displeasure.

We ask, merely, that the A.M.S. take action to eliminate the chances of a repetition of this incident in the future.

On the Eve of Party Declarations

It has been said that plain people, under democracy, never vote for anything, but always against something. The members of our immediate democracy, the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University, are now approaching that time of year when they must decide against what to vote. The two parties on the local campus, will present their platforms this week and with this presentation the old question arises as to whether students vote for platform, party, or individual candidate.

At the same time, we naturally query, which is the best way to vote? If a platform is constructive, if it has planks which are definitely beneficial to the Society, then perhaps it is best to vote for that platform. But on the other hand, when the Society executive is finally formed, whether one party has a majority of four to one, for example, in the five most important offices, or not, the executive is as a rule quite evenly balanced with regard to party because of the presence of faculty presidents and other executive appointments. It has been customary, too, for the better plans in the platform of the defeated party to receive serious consideration towards their fulfillment.

If the voter casts his vote on a strictly party basis with little or no consideration for the issues at hand or the individual candidates he is perhaps coming closer to failing in his duty as a citizen of this Queen's democracy than if he did not vote at all. If the voter does consider the platforms of the two parties, and the candidates, and then decides that a "straight ticket" is best, we would agree with his action. But it is when the voter is blindly led into believing that the party of which he is a member, made thus by his ambitions or aims in future life by the following of a particular line of work for which he must be trained in university, is the symbol of some quasi-celestial ideal from which he must not veer, then his "straight ticket" is wrong. In such an unthinking state, the student is merely the pawn of the party organizers.

The third possibility is to vote strictly on the belief that if you elect the best individuals, the best type of government will result. There is a lot to this theory. Assumed, from above, that the platform of each party has a good chance of being at least tried out, the voter can safely turn his attention to the individual candidates. First, he must consider, and try to learn, whence came the better ideas which the parties are advocating. If one of the candidates is responsible for a particularly good plank in either of the platforms, it is likely that he is a man of ideas and will make a good executive officer. The other way, when considering the individual, is to consider his past record; from this it is possible to determine a man's possibility as a member of the A.M.S. Executive. There you have a few suggested trends of thought in deciding on where to mark your ballot in the coming elections.

Tricolor Prize

Prizes of \$10 and \$5 will be awarded to those salesmen who turn in the largest number of Tricolor subscriptions. See Bill Rannie, or leave your name at the Post Office in this connection.

Tricolor Editor Extends Invitation

(Continued from page 1)
have your mug if your social future means anything at all. So get busy with your candid cameras and turn in the results to us at the Post Office; we'll do the rest. Boarding house groups or bull sessions are but two of the infinite number of shots that you might get.

Improvement in 1938
To Sophs and Juniors: All that we said to the Frosh applies equally to you, because we want everyone in the Tricolor. But don't think that you know all about the Tricolor because you have been sleepwalking around here for the past couple of years—this year's book is going to be a lot different from previous issues, and with the help that we can get from you the 1938 edition will be a great improvement. Put on the old thinking cap and turn in some suggestions for improvement; this is your book and the staff wish to follow as closely as possible your ideas of what a Tricolor should be like.

Grad Photos
To the Seniors we would like to make a special appeal that you co-operate with us in turning in your graduate photographs as soon as possible. It is the aim of the editors to have all grad. photos in before Christmas, in order that this year's Tricolor may be issued a reasonable length of time before final exams are upon us. Supplying a photograph to the Tricolor is your personal responsibility; local photographers are arranging sittings now—there is no good reason why you should not have yours taken right away.

With the co-operation of every member of the student body there is no reason why the 1938 Tricolor should not reflect with distinction, every phase of activity at Queen's; the staff will do their part—won't you help?

Intermeds Win: No Celebrations

Down in Ottawa the Intermediates were feeling good after winning their game and wanted to spend the evening celebrating. The only flaw was that the bus had been ordered to leave for Kingston at seven o'clock. The manager was coaxed for over an hour but he would not disobey his instructions. The boys were at their wits end until someone thought of telephoning the A. B. of C. in Kingston. After a brief council of war a hit was passed and the necessary sum collected to pay for the call.

High hopes were shattered, however, when the car answer came over the wire that the bus driver had orders to leave at seven sharp, whether any players accompanied him or not. This angered the big lad at the phone so he demanded that the voice of authority hurry down to Ban Righ and have fifteen dates ready when the bus pulled in. What the reply to this question was we can not divulge. Orders were orders so the grumbling players finally piled into the big travelling bus. Once on the way all

Official Notices

Payment of Fees

All fees should be paid at registration. Any students who have not paid their fees are reminded that they must immediately make settlement with the Treasurer if they expect to be regarded as students of the University.

Physical Examination

All students at the University for the first time must have a physical examination. Appointments for men are made at the Registrar's Office. Women students should consult Miss Ethelwynne Murphy.

Attendance

Students are expected to attend all lectures and laboratories and to complete all assigned exercises. Ordinarily, absence beyond a total of one-eighth of the possible attendance, whether due to illness or any other cause, will subject candidates to the penalties specified in the calendars for deficient attendance.

Rhodes Scholarships

Candidates for Rhodes Scholarships must make application by November 10th to Erskine W. Ireland, Esq., 372 Bay Street, Toronto. Application forms and full information may be obtained at the Registrar's Office.

Arts Constitution Amendments

With the aim of eliminating in the future any complaints which might arise as to the disposal of Arts year fees, the following motion was passed at the general meeting of the Arts Society last Friday:

"That an additional article be drawn up in the constitution to read as follows:

Article XV.

Section 1—The treasurer of each year in Arts will be required to procure official receipt books from the treasurer of the Arts Society for the purpose of collecting year fees. Each individual receipt for fees paid shall bear the signatures of both the president and the treasurer of the Arts Society, as well as that of the respective year treasurer.

Section 2—(a) The treasurer of each year in Arts shall be required to keep an accurate record of all receipts and disbursements in a book kept for that purpose and handed down from year to year.

(b) At the end of the year the account book of the treasurer of each year shall be audited by the treasurer of the Arts Society.

(c) The signed report of the treasurer of the Arts Society shall be read at the annual meeting of the year in the fall.

Several minor amendments were made to dismiss any possibility of ambiguity in the constitution, and Ernie Spence proposed an entirely new system for the athletic awards of the Society.

Medicine '41

The results of the Meds '41 year elections at its recent meeting are as follows: Pres., Jack Latimer; Vice-Pres., John Parry; Sec., John Brester; Reporter and Treas., Chas. Millar; Ath. Stick, George Carson; Social Convenor, Hugh McGill.

cars were forgotten for the time being and after a speedy ride the team were ready to crash the dance when the Gym was reached.

The AUTHENTICITY of

ABRAMSKY'S
FASHIONS IS
UNDISPUTABLE



FOR
COLLEGE
ACTIVITIES!



... SAY
COLLEGE
MEN AND
WOMEN

Who have experienced
shopping in our Men's
and Ladies' Departments

For many years it has
been a specialty with us
in carrying the largest
selection of celebrated
clothing styles for men
and women available
anywhere, at prices
that are consistent good
value.

May we have the
pleasure of serving
you next time . . .
We will enjoy seeing
you and you
will be glad you
came.

Budget plan terms available at no extra cost—
10% discount to all students.

J. Abramsky & Sons
LIMITED

KINGSTON'S FINEST STORE PHONE 4100

DERRY'S ODORLESS CLEANING
CONTRACTS FOR STUDENTS

SUITS MADE TO MEASURE \$24 AND UP
Bagot and Brock Sts. Phone 487



Canada's favorite
Chocolate Bar

Neilson's
THE BEST CHOCOLATE MADE

WESTERN DOWNS TRICOLOR 5-4

IN THIS CORNER -

BY DON ROSS

"The shades of night were falling fast" and its rather nice they didn't delay their falling. Night covers up many things and late Saturday afternoon it helped to hide the disappointed faces of the many grads, students and freshmen too—but most of all the Senior Football team and its staff. The first reaction of the Western win seemed to be that empty feeling of disappointment, but now that has disappeared and a savage determination has taken its place. It's going to be drive, fight and scrap all week and there'll be plenty of scrimmages thrown in.

Several bright spots are dancing before our eyes and they're all about the game. Bernie Thornton flashed a three-star performance. . . he looked good every minute, but his too bad he tried to extend his forward pass gain with a lateral pass—did you get our orchids, lead? . . . Captain "Gawge" Sprague ripped off several fine gains through the line and his defensive work was first class. . . Ted Young and Jack Latimer showed what little men are made of—tough as they come. Grover Dennis and Mel Thompson are on the injured list with knee and ankle complications. Strong though the Queen's line seemed, John Munro was rushed on several of his kicks. . . Kennedy's average was greater. Did you see Art Stollery hit Moore head on? Stollery looked like a running tractor.

"Fuzz" Jack's Intermediates played heads up football on Saturday and had the Ottawa ends bottled up in their own territory for most of the sixty minutes. A few fumbles might have proved costly but the gang dug in their cleats and said "they shall not pass." Tomorrow the Seconds meet R.M.C. in a return engagement and are confident of being able to turn the tables on the Cadets. At the last meeting Rowland's great kicking won the game for the Army but the Tricolor booters have been improving steadily and will be able to match punts with the big Cadet. Along the line the Tricolor have a decided edge and plugging may be the deciding factor.

With the Intercollegiate Tennis Meet here on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Queen's fans should see some good ball and ball. Play starts Thursday afternoon, but Friday will see the main body of events run off. More news in Friday's Journal.

The Queen's Track team travels to the Intercollegiate Track and Field Meet this weekend. Coach Courtwright hasn't issued his final decision as to the members of the team but we hazard a guess that Stevenson, R. Dingwall, the McDonnough brothers, Courtwright and Hatch will be there.

Seconds Defeat Ottawa Gridders

Gaels Outplay Garnet And Gray Squad During Entire Game

Score 11 to 6

Queen's Intermediates scored their initial victory of the season on Saturday when they defeated Ottawa University 11 to 6 at Varsity Oval in the capital city. The Tricolor squad held a wide margin on the play throughout the contest with their opponents being in scoring position on only three occasions.

The Ottawa line held very well but its work was nullified by its punters who were continually outkicked by Bishop and Davis. Captain Charbonneau, Hubbard, Sazor and Gobeille were the pick of the home team and were dangerous at all times.

The game had just got under way when the Queen's line broke through to block Stothard's kick and score a rouge. A few minutes later a bid play by the same player gave them a safety touch. Everything looked rosy until a Queen's fumble gave Ottawa its chance and from the ten yard line Hubbard went over for a touchdown which Charbonneau converted.

"Ash" Abbott's charges were now on the small end of the score but they quickly rallied. Before the quarter ended Davis booted a single to put them only two points down. In the second stanza several of Bishop's long punts went over the goal line but the tricky Ottawa halves managed to run them out. Queen's missed McGill and Cranston although Sippin and Chapesnik, who had never played outside wing before, were doing very well. With only two minutes left to play in the second session Bishop kicked a point to make the half time score 6 to 5 for Ottawa.

Driscoll fumbled the kick-off and the Tricolor recovered at the thirty yard strip. The Tricolor advanced the yardsticks once and

B. W. F.

A meeting of the B.W.F. Club will be held on Tuesday afternoon at 5.00 p.m. All those in any way interested in boxing, wrestling or fencing are requested to turn out.

then Ted Bishop kicked a placement to change the score to 8 to 6. Ottawa hemmed up the visitors in their own territory but McLean eased the situation when he ripped through the centre for twenty-five yards. After a tumble Ottawa got possession of the ball on the Queen's thirty yard line only to have Charbonneau's placement fall short and bound to one side of the field.

The last quarter developed into a kicking duel with Bishop scoring three more singles to make the final score 11 to 6. Ottawa opened up with a passing attack in the dying minutes of the game but the Tricolor secondary knocked them down.

Murray McLean and Joe Hoba played well in the backfield while Cumming, Grandjean and Sonshine tackled hard on secondary defence. The pick of the front line performers were "Pete" Malachowski, Jack Shaughnessy, Al Norman and Ira Brown. Al Newman and the rest of the gang were in there playing their usual steady game.

Queen's — Flying wing, Sonshine; halves, McLean, Bishop, Grandjean; quarter, Wilson; snan, Cumming; insides, Jones, Malachowski; middles, Newman, Preston; outsides, Chapesnik, Simpson; subs, Norman, Davis, Shaughnessy, Padden, Mulvihill, Armstrong, Hoba, Brown.

Ottawa—Flying wing, Gilmore; halves, Hubbard, Driscoll, Charbonneau; quarter, Sazor; snap, Corcoran; insides, Guthrie, Williams; middles, Gobeille, Stothard; outsides, Dufor, Sweeney; subs, Anderson, Asselin, Brennan, Gignas, Joyce, Thomas, Tittley, Beauchemin.

Officials—Miller, Tubman and MacMillan.

The Newman Clubbers will introduce you to Her, or Him to you.

Mustangs Show Power In Defeating Fighting Reevesmen

Kennedy Outkicked Munro Behind Unyielding Front Line

Sherk Outstanding

Playing before a reunion crowd of 4,500, Queen's senior grid-ders were downed by a smart, hard-fighting crowd of Mustangs from Western University. Perfect football weather prevailed over Richardson Stadium—the sky clear and bright, a slight wind and a hard, fast field. It was the great offensive work of Sherk, Kennedy, Hilton and Casey that paved the way for a Mustang stampede to victory, but this offensive was built on a scrappy, unyielding front line.

First Quarter

Queen's kicked off to Kennedy who dropped the ball on his own thirty-yard line. Working the ball over in front of the Western goal-posts, Bernie Thornton drew first blood with a neat placement—all this before two minutes of play had elapsed. Queen's called on Munro to out-kick Kennedy and twice pressure was relieved when a bounding ball rolled for fifteen or twenty yards. Latimer who replaced Dennis after the latter had injured his leg on an end run, showed his worth with several nice run-backs and one or two shifty plunges. From the Queen's fifty-yard line Kennedy kicked to Munro behind the line, and the "Tiger" was immediately swamped by Western tacklers: Q. 3, W. 1.

With only two minutes left in the first quarter Western completed a Sherk to Box pass for a gain of approximately eight yards. When their second pass failed, Kennedy kicked to Ted Young who was downed as the quarter ended.

Second Quarter

Taking the hall on their own thirty-seven-yard line Queen's advanced it three yards in two downs, and then called on Munro to kick. Thornton sent Moore to the sidelines with a hard tackle that jarred the Mustang pretty much. With the Tricolor line stiffening, and Hilton and Sherk unable to make yards on plunges, Western took to the air with a ten-yard Sherk to Casey pass. Art Stollery stopped Casey dead with a powerful charge after the Mustang had broken through the Queen's line and appeared to be going places. On Kennedy's kick a fumbled ball rolled outside and Western found themselves in possession on the Tricolor twenty-five-yard line. Farmer plunged for five yards and then Sherk kicked a placement to put the Westerners in the lead, Q. 3, W. 4.

A Munro to Young pass was knocked down; on second down George Sprague plowed through the Western outfit for a seven yard gain. Ralph Jack replaced Chuck Peck who was injured on a Western plunge.

Third Quarter

Western started off strong with Sherk plunging for five and three yards, but the Tricolor responded with Peck ripping off eight yards and Sprague carrying it over for first down. Play saw-sawed back and forth with Kennedy gaining grounds on his kicks. Queen's gained ground on a Munro to Thornton pass which moved the yardsticks for approximately thirty yards. On a downfield

tackle Thornton was hurt but stayed in the game. From within his own territory Munro kicked a long, high ball behind the Western posts and it rolled out of bounds. Q. 4, W. 4.

With the score tied, Queen's turned on the steam; Sprague plunged four yards, Latimer extended an end run for five yards, Stollery plowed through for four yards. Munro kicked to Sherk on the Western twenty-yard line, but Latimer brought the spark-plug of the Mustang outfit to the ground with one of the neatest tackles of the day.

Fourth Quarter

From the Western forty-five-yard line Munro kicked to Sherk behind his goal line, but Sherk returned the kick to his own thirty-seven-yard line. Munro was rushed on his second down kick and failed to score on a rouge. Sherk plunged for six, three and two yards successively and then carried the ball round his long end for another four yard gain. Stollery stopped Casey's extended excursion of seventeen yards, but Western followed through with two passes—Sherk to Box for six yards and Shales to Casey for eight yards. Queen's found themselves on their own thirty-five-yard line—pushed there by the fierce, never-miss attack of Sherk and Co. Shales added one more point to the Western total when he rouged to Ted Young. Q. 4, W. 5.

Queen's came back with a thirty yard Munro to Thornton pass; Thornton was injured on the play but stayed in the game. Another Munro to Thornton pass looked like a big game, but Thornton, intending to extend his gain, attempted a short lateral which was intercepted by a Westerner. After several exchanges of kicks, Munro passed to Thornton again for a gain of twenty-five yards—on the Western thirty-four-yard line, Munro kicked to Sherk behind his goal line, but the Mustang ran it out to his two-yard line. After making four yards on a plunge, Kennedy kicked to Munro on Western's forty-yard line. Munro's return kick slithered off to one side of his boot, and the final whistle sounded.

Line-ups:

Western: Fw., Hilton; snap, Willis; qb, Carver; halves, Sherk, Moore, Kennedy; insides, Benson, Eymer; middles, Smith, Olephane; outsides, Kent, Box; subs, Casey, Henley, Roberts, Thomas, Stewart, Killarton, Shales, Farmer.

Queen's: Fw., Stollery; snap, Conlin; qb, Young; halves, Munro, Dennis, Amann; insides, Peck, McLean; middles, Jones, Sprague; outsides, Miller, Thornton; subs, Kerr, Pithouski, Thompson, Sampson, Jack, Carson.

O Come, All Ye Co-eds, to the Newman Club Dance.

Nomination

At a meeting of the Levana Executive last Friday, Miss Isabel Hope was declared the Arts-Levana-Theology candidate for vice-president of the A.M.S.

ANNOUNCING . . . A SPECIAL SHOWING

OF
WARREN K. COOK'S
DRESS SUITS AND TUXEDOS
BY THEIR SPECIAL REPRESENTATIVE

ON
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 20TH
WE INVITE YOUR INSPECTION

GEORGE VAN HORNE
MEN'S SHOP

ELLIOTT'S BARBER SHOP AND BEAUTY PARLOR

SPiral OR CROOIGNOLE WAVES
Featuring New Styles and Personality Haircutting
356 PRINCESS ST. PHONE 22

STUDENTS

Take advantage of the Special Rate for Students offered by the Kingston Imperial Laundry and save money. We guarantee our work to be "As Good as the Best and Better than the Rest."

ALL MENDING AND DARNING FREE OF CHARGE.
KINGSTON IMPERIAL LAUNDRY
Phone 302 Barrie St., Near Princess St.

KARSON'S RESTAURANT

FOR
MEALS THAT ARE TASTY
ASK ABOUT OUR SPECIAL MEAL TICKETS AND SAVE MONEY
THE HOME OF AMBROSIA ICE CREAM
358 PRINCESS ST. PHONE 701

EVERYTHING IN INSURANCE

ARCH. THOMSON AGENCY

56 Brock St. - Phone 68

ROYAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, LTD.

Ready ice-cold, around the corner from anywhere

DRINK
Coca-Cola

IF IT'S ADVERTISED ELSEWHERE
IT'S CHEAPER HERE
THE LION CLOTHING CO.
Corner King and Princess Sts.



"I don't see you at many fashion shows . . ."
"I'd go to more—If they'd pass around Sweet Caporals!"

SWEET CAPORAL CIGARETTES

"The purest form in which tobacco can be smoked."—Lancet

QUEEN'S CRESTED STATIONERY

LETTER SIZE

25c

BUSINESS SIZE

35c

ENVELOPES

5c

WARD & HAMILTON DRUGS LTD.

"In business for your health"

A Message to College Men

Whether buying a life insurance policy as a provision for the future, or contemplating the selling of life insurance as a profession, you would do well to consider the outstanding sixty-seven year record of The Mutual Life of Canada. Communicate with our nearest Branch Manager or our Home Office.

MUTUAL LIFE

OF CANADA

ESTABLISHED 1869

Owned by the Policyholders

Head Office - Waterloo, Ontario

BOWLAIDROME

LEARN TO BOWL
A Healthful and Fascinating Game. We have an attendant on hand who will be pleased to instruct you.

NATIONAL CLEANERS

S. A. CAVERLY
Special Contracts for Business Men and Students
PICK UP DELIVERY
Satisfaction Guaranteed
90 Wellington St. Phone 2955

TYPING DONE

Students' Notes, Theses, Essays, Reports, and Tabular Tables
Double Space.....5c per page
Single Space.....8c per page
Reports and Tabular Tables extra charge

W. J. WISKIN

Phone 3720 32 Nelson St.

PICTURES and FRAMING NEVILLE'S

228 Princess St., Phone 2630

FURS

GOURDIERS

78 Brock St. Phone 700

CHECKER TAXI

PHONE 800

New Cars - All Heated
24 Hour Service
We specialize in Dance Orders
25c Per Passenger



FOR RENT
NEW
TUXEDOS
AND DRESS
SUITS

SIMMONS
ClothesShop
79 Princess St.

Medical Reporters

Journal reporters appointed to the executives of the following Medical years are as follows: First Year, A. Vernon Craig, 3879-W; Second Year, James Roberts, 1070-W; Third Year, Chas. Millar, 1279-J; Fourth Year, Joseph Greenblatt, 2295-W; Fifth Year, Chas. Danby, 3681; Sixth Year, E. A. Johnson, 1687-J.

A meeting of the appointed reporters was held last Friday afternoon when plans for the coming season were discussed.

Party System Is Commended

(Continued from page 1)
ment. Events in Germany and Italy, the hopeless tyranny of the totalitarian state are arguments in favour of our system of politics.

The idea that we can hand our government over to big business is a will-o'-the-wisp, continued the speaker. "My own belief is that the business of courting democracy is a highly skilled profession for which men must have long training as in other professions. Far from being adepts at securing popular support, big business men, whose training is to make their own decision, are apt quite innocently to alienate popular support."

Armchair Critics

The second common objection is that politics is a dirty game, and as such is better left alone. The ammunition used in a political fight depends upon the audience—yet how many university graduates go to political meetings? They are merely armchair critics, and "if they find politics low and disgusting, let them blame themselves and not the political leaders."

The argument that we can do little or nothing, and therefore, why try at all, is, of all arguments, the worst, continued Mr. Macdonnell, because it is pure negation, and has no validity until it has been tried and has failed. History abounds with men like Wilberforce and Lincoln, who, by force of character, and ability have shifted the minds of nations. "We should all be interested in the Government of our country more than we can possibly be in anything else, and I venture to say that if a stranger to this planet were told that the people, who, by their training and experience should be among those best qualified to take part in the government of their country, and be leaders have abdicated their functions, and left them to others, he would receive it with incredulous amazement."

Active Interest Necessary

Graduates of universities may help the government of their country in many ways. We must assist our public servants, both in the Dominion and the Provincial legislature to a fuller co-operation with one another. We should not be citizens of Ontario, or Quebec, or other provinces, but working, earnestly co-operative citizens of one country.

In conclusion Mr. Macdonnell maintained that he was firmly convinced that "if we continue to neglect what is our plain duty, we may suffer consequences beneath our darkest imaginings, while if we dedicate ourselves loyally and zealously to this duty we shall reap rewards beyond our fondest dreams."

"It's easy to write a play. First act; boy meets girl; second act, they hold hands; third act, they kiss."

"That's how I got arrested."
"What do you mean?"
"I wrote a five act play."—The Gateway.

Tricolor Hosts At Tennis Meet

This week-end the Intercollegiate Tennis Meet is being held here at Queen's; Thursday, Friday and Saturday will see the cream of eastern college players fighting it out for a group win.

Entered in the meet is the strong team for the University of Toronto—Hall, Pickett, Snyder and Tomlinson bring the flannelled group. From McGill comes a team greatly weakened by the loss of Bob Murray, on whom they had depended for the last five years. Murray is resting a shoulder which troubled him during his summer campaign.

University of Montreal is sending a team of fiery Frenchmen, and anyone who knows Montreal and vicinity will vouch for the ability of the stroking messieurs.

R.M.C. is sending over a team of unheralded cadets who should give a good account of themselves, for although little time is found for this pleasant pastime during their term, they manage to hang on to the feel of the racket until the nets are taken down.

Queen's will be well represented by Benson, Finlayson, Letourneau, Macdonald, Mable and Chernoff. The Tricolor team has an advantage in that they are accustomed to the hard courts which will be used.

Thursday afternoon will see part of the first round played off, but the real elimination rounds will be carried off on Friday; Queen's will be in there from start to finish, so get in line to furnish the gallery.

Arts Nominate Wallace Muir

(Continued from page 1)

Jack Stevenson is the prospective handler of the athletic stick.

Nominations

Nominations were also made for the Arts Society bye-elections, and are as follows:
Athletic Stick: Jack Stevenson, Ab Miller, Assistant Secretary: Grant Free, Peter Macdonnell. Concursus—Junior Judge: W. Cunningham, David Henry; Senior Prosecuting Attorney: Art Wood, Hugh Gibson; Junior Prosecuting Attorney: Douglas Brown, Bill Newman; Clerk: Fraser Grimshaw, Harry Cottrell; Chief of Police: Roy Loken, Don Andrews, Eustace McGaughy; Crier: Gerald Fee, Mac Sager, Bob Cowley; Constables (two from each year): '41, Jack Shaughnessy, Garry Bowell, Pete Wyman, Phil Stonehouse; '40, Al Brady, John Matheson, Dave Swartz, Doc Patterson; '39, Don Bailey, Jim Dowler, Neil Chapman; '38, Ralph James, Ron Merrim, Jack Allen.

The elections are set for tomorrow, Wednesday 20th, from 9 to 12 a.m. The place is the Arts club room in the basement of the arts building.

FRESHMEN—YOU HAVE A VOTE IN THESE ELECTIONS. Turn out and elect the men you want to represent you in the positions open to freshmen—assistant secretary on the executive, and two constables.

Freshette's Lament

I sat in my allotted place,
There seemed a lot of noise,
I looked around, and realized
The class was solely boys!

As I walked up the long long aisle,
With cheeks of fiery hue,
I swore I never would forget
Which days were English 2.

—McGill Daily

Patronize our advertisers.

FALL STYLES AT GAME

Warm sunshine and perfect autumn weather influenced the fashions at Saturday's game. Fewer furs and more suits were noticed. In general, there were more comfortable, casual clothes than are usually seen at such an event at Queen's. But even among these there were some outstanding outfits. One was a maroon coat with the popular flared skirt and a small, grey squirrel collar. With it were worn an off-the-face hat, and shoes of the same rich shade. Another chic ensemble consisted of a coat of hunter's green with a narrow facing of grey Persian lamb down the front and buttons of the same fur. It was completed by a grey pillbox hat and grey suede pumps.

Smart black coats trimmed with black Persian lamb were very much in evidence; not to be wondered at though, as black has been, and continues to be, the leading colour this fall. Hats worn with such coats were usually tight-fitting and high, and relied upon the odd feather or a fur pompadour for trimming.

Vari-coloured suede skull-crackers or calots, as they are now called, decked the heads of many, and the Briton sailor seems to have lost none of its favour. These forms of headgear however were remarkably lacking in the section of the freshettes, who seemed to show a marked preference (?) for red berets, trimmed with blue and yellow bows, and not unattractive on some.

We are looking forward to the annual tussle with Varsity here, the game which brings out the lassies in their very stunning best, mums and furs included.

At the evening dance in the gym short dresses were worn by the majority but gay evening and dinner gowns enhanced the scene considerably.

Black predominated with the ever-popular robin-egg blue a close second.

Co-eds swayed and flounced in shorter princess-line frocks with matching zippers and swing skirts, high-cut suede shoes adding an effective note.

The page-boy coiffure is still popular, kiss-curls seeming to have gone with the wind.

And we hope you noticed that gorgeous gold lame-evening wrap with the black velvet trimming.

Craine Building Officially Opened

(Continued from page 1)

ment of Dr. R. G. Sinclair as Craine Professor of Biochemistry. Dr. Sinclair enjoys a reputation in this field far beyond Canada and the United States.

It is also hoped that the building will afford space for the Commission on Industrial Relations.

Dr. Wallace, having expressed pleasure that Dr. Craine's wishes had reached fruition in so short a time, handed over the building to Mr. J. M. Macdonnell, chairman of the Board of Trustees.

Mr. Macdonnell said that the founders of Queen's had hoped to establish a university where thrift, hard work and loyalty would flourish. He felt that this new building was a symbol that their wishes were fully justified, and that it would be an inspiration to those carrying on the tradition of Queen's.

Sir Edward Beatty then declared the building formally open.

Science '41

At a meeting held Tuesday, October 12, 1937, the following were elected to office: Hon. Pres., Professor Baker; President, Jim Courtwright; Vice-Pres., D. Fraser; Secretary, D. Finlayson; Treasurer, D. Rennie; Constable, E. Dowd; Eng. Society Representatives, G. Grant, E. Dubae; Athletic Representatives, Lorne Booth, T. Griffiths.

Now that the collegiate social season is about to commence, "The DePaulia" of DePaul University sends us the five essentials of an ideal date:

1. She doesn't eat much.
2. She's good looking.
3. She doesn't eat much.
4. She's a good dancer.
5. She doesn't eat much.

—The Aquinas.

Try this at the peak of the next elbow-hoist:

A fly and a flea in a flu
Were imprisoned, so what could they do?
Said the fly: "I must flee."
Said the flea: "Fly with me."
And they saw a flu flaw and flew through.

STANTON'S SPECIALTY SHOPPE

WELDREST HOSIERY 75c AND UP

EXQUISITE SHEER CHIFFONS IN ALL THE NEW SHADES
182 PRINCESS ST. PHONE 3330

REGRETS

CAN'T MEND
BROKEN
BONES

DRIVE IN AN INSURED
TAXI
AMEY'S TAXI
Phone 266

AMEY'S TAXI

PHONE 266

Heated Five and Seven

Passenger Sedans

101 EARL ST.

Hanson & Edgar

Dance
Programmes
Constitutions

PRINTERS

117 Brock St.
Phone 1510

Printing of
Every
Description

LEATHER COATS AND WINDBREAKERS

See our Complete Stock of Leather Goods of Every Description

DOLAN'S LEATHER GOODS

Leather Repairs a Specialty

PHONE 1802-W

QUEEN'S STUDENTS!

30 YEARS HIGH-CLASS PHOTOGRAPHY

C. H. BOYES

TELEPHONE 2116-M 253 PRINCESS ST.
EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT

SID FOX

AND HIS

HOTEL LA SALLE ORCHESTRA

KINGSTON'S ONLY ORGANIZED BAND

Hear them at the opening dance at the Hotel La Salle

HERB SIMMONS (piano)
HAROLD HEPBURN (sax,
clarinet and guitar)
TOMMY DUMBLETON (sax,
clarinet)
RUPE DUMBRILLE (sax,
clarinet, guitar)
CLAUDE FOURNIER (drums)

CHUCK SAUNDERS (guitar
and vocal)
BERNIE LYONS (string bass,
trombone)
NICK NICHOLSON (trumpet
and trombone)
HOWARD ARMSTRONG
(trumpet)

BOOK THIS BAND AT - PHONE 601

Meds '38

The executive of Meds '38 for the current session is composed of the following: Hon. Pres., Dr. W. T. Connell; Pres., A. W. Rupert; Vice-Pres., E. J. R. Morden; Sec., L. M. Gibson; Treas., H. L. Watson; Reporter, E. A. Johnson; Ath. Stick, T. McManus.

It's Your Party, Go To It.

KINGSTON'S FAMOUS
FUR STORE

FURS
GEORGE MILLS & CO.
Mills Building
126-128 Princess St.



STUDENTS!

At the first sign of Eye
Trouble, Consult

R. ARTHUR, R.O.
Optometrist and Optician
143 PRINCESS ST.

Announcing -

THE OPENING OF
OUR

BALLROOM
FOR THE 1937-38
SEASON

DANCE
SATURDAY, OCT. 9
9.00 to 12.00 p.m.
SID FOX AND HIS HOTEL
LA SALLE ORCHESTRA

**Hotel
La Salle**



F. M. MONNIER
Swiss Watchmaker and
Jeweller

340 PRINCESS ST.
See Our Stock of Waterproof
and Shock-proof Watches

KINGSTON AGENTS FOR
Kodak — Graflex —
Rolleiflex — Zeiss —
Leica — and
Voigtlander Cameras

Selo-Agfa-Kodak Film
Bovira Enlarging Paper
Paiko Process Developing
and Printing

MAHOD DRUGS, LTD.
Princess & Bagot Sts. Phone 519
JURY & PEACOCK
Next to Loblaw's Phone 343



The Chief Priests and Ancients of the people, having held counsel among themselves, didst speak thus: "Lo, another year has passed, and it is time that men of Qweanz shall be again enrolled, that we may know the might of our nation." They therefore commanded the heralds to go forth throughout the land and assemble the tribes according to the Plan of Dix. And they did come from afar off to give testimony to the glory of Qweanz.

Now the men of Lund, who ride upon wild horses, didst say among themselves, "We are a mighty people with many armies and we shall send forth our legions to do battle with the Qweazites that we may know which is the mightier nation." And the purple warriors, having drawn themselves up in battle array, didst hurl themselves upon the men of Kin with such vigor that they did emerge victorious, and there was sore distress among the ranks of the Gaelianites.

Then did come the news that the men of Montre the Red had overcome the vaunted cohorts of Steve, and the men of Qweanz did take heart and go forth in search of refreshments and to forget their sorrows.

And at the Inn called the Wagon, there did appear a maiden, wearing upon her hair a ribbon of crimson

hue in token of sorrow at the defeat of the warriors of Kin.

Now the innkeeper hadst planned a festival in honor of the return of the faithful and the Prophet didst say to his scribe, "Go forth to the innkeeper and make us a reservation for the festival, taking with thee two talents with which to pay." The scribe therefore took the money and going forth was seen no more. And the Prophet didst become enraged at the scribe saying, "I shall render from Caesar the things that are not Caesar's".

The festival being over, the revelers did repair to their lairs that they might pay tribute to the great God Baelhus. Then did someone say, "Let us have a wedding!" so that the corridors of the Inn shall be covered with confetti four cubits square." And it was done even as in the days of Ghand.

Now as the dawn approacheth there are many strange sights to be seen on the streets of Kin. Even as the Builders, and Bonecutters and Scribes were retiring to their dwellings, they saw a former centurion of the Qweanz warriors necking a fair wench with great abandon, and they did ask themselves why he did not retire from the boulevard where the lamps of the night burn brightly. But he reading their thoughts did reply, "I have need to be shown the light".

Theologs Hold
Yearly Banquet

The first meeting of the Queen's Theological Society was held in the Banquet Hall of the Students' Union last Thursday evening. The banquet, an annual event, was sponsored by the faculty of the Theological College.

Among those at the head of the table were Principal Wallace, Principal Shaw, Dr. Watts, Dr. Gilmour, Dr. Thompson of Queen St. Church, Patriarch of the Society, and the chairman, Pope Jack Leng.

In his opening remarks, Mr. Leng welcomed the members, and especially the fourteen newcomers. The next speaker, Dr. Thompson, urged the ministers in training to establish now the foundations of character so necessary for a successful pursuit of the ministry.

Dr. Kent introduced the new members to the gathering, and recommended them to indulge in university activities, but not to neglect their spiritual life.

In introducing Principal Wallace, Mr. Leng told how his first meeting with the principal had occurred in the hospital, where Dr. Wallace had visited him. Dr. Wallace stated that he considered a theological college invaluable to a university. The type of character which candidates for the ministry possess has a salutary effect on college life in general. In his belief, the world today is seeking religion, and the

Year Fees

The Arts Society, according to an amendment of its constitution on Friday, October 15th, will, in future, control the collection of year fees. These fees will be collected as usual by the year executives, but all receipts for fees paid must bear the signatures of both the President and the Treasurer of the Arts Society, as well as that of the member of the year executive giving the receipt. Be sure that you receive an official Arts Society receipt.

Arts '41 Executive

Phil Stonehouse was elected president of the Arts Freshman Year at a meeting of the Year held in Convocation Hall Friday afternoon.

Other officers elected were: Vice-President, Ivy Sutcliffe; Treasurer, Jack Muir; Secretary, Margaret Cross; Athletic Stick, Jack Sloughnessy.

LOST

Brown felt hat, Gymnasium, Thursday night. Finder Phone 611W.

candidate for the ministry must prepare himself by sustaining his spiritual passion and developing his mind.

English Club's
New Scedule

The English Club held its re-organization meeting last Friday afternoon in the Red Room. The complete absence of freshmen and freshettes at the meeting seemed a discouraging sign, but it is hoped that they will show their interest in English literature by attending further meetings.

The President, Mr. J. K. B. Robertson outlined several suggestions which are intended to lead to a more personal interest on the part of the members in the meetings. Chief of these was the plan to have members give short papers and submit original poems for discussion. The first part of the year will be devoted to appreciation of Canadian literature and the second to a study of modern trends in literature and also of literature in general. The president further suggested holding a spelling bee.

Miss Rooke, seconded by Miss Sweezy, moved that the meetings be held in the evening, and Miss Richardson, seconded by Miss Maloch, moved that they be held in the Senate Room at 8.00 p.m. each second Monday. Both motions were carried. Watch the notice boards for the next meeting.

LOST

Small brown leather change purse. Reward if returned to B. Pearson, Ban Righ Hall.

Resource-Maps
By Government

Two maps have just been issued, one to the Department of Mines and Resources which gives, besides information of a general geographic character, the location of the chief natural resources of the Dominion; the other, put out by the Geographical Section of the Department of National Defense, contains detailed information on the physical geography of all or portions of Northumberland, Peterborough, Hastings, Prince Edward, Lennox and Addington, Frontenac, Leeds, and Lanark Counties.

Mines and Resources

In the first, colours indicate the approximate areas of forest growth as well as areas devoted to wheat-growing, mixed farming, ranching and the growing of other, special crops.

The wide distribution of Canada's mineral resources is also shown in red lettering, the large characters indicating the location of producing mines, and the smaller letters the approximate position of prospects. Symbols of varying sizes show the relative importance of the developed and undeveloped water powers. The important coastal and inland fisheries are also shown, as are the principal areas containing fur-bearing animals. This map is on a scale of 100 miles to the inch.

National Defense

In the second, the Belleville-Kingston sheet, the territory mapped is 100 miles from east to west and 82 miles from north to south, and includes several popular recreational areas as well as the chief cities, towns and villages.

Highways, roads, trails, railways, ferries and lighthouses are shown, thus making the map of great value to motorists, canoeists, and tourists generally. The many lakes make this region very attractive to fishermen. This map is on a scale of four miles to one inch.

Queens, R. M. C.
Play Wednesday

BY JOHN DOBIE

Tomorrow will see Queen's Intermediates play a return match with R.M.C. Since their defeat a week ago by the Army, our second team has gone through some hard workouts and the cadets will find a different team from the one they faced ten days ago.

The results of the heavy drilling handed out by Coach Jack during the past week showed its effect in the game on Saturday with Ottawa Varsity. The capital city squad had good prospects judging from all reports, but evidently they were not good enough for Queen's. Several bad breaks at the start of the game put Ottawa ahead of the Gaels but from beginning to end our boys were on the offensive and their efforts did not go unrewarded.

The line-up for the game on Wednesday is not definite yet but will likely be the same as in the two previous contests. Cranston and McGill were out of uniform on Saturday but they should be with the squad on Wednesday to turn in their usual good brand of football. We are expecting to see good work from Joe Hoba too. Joe is a budding senior player and has always given a good account of himself. With the fast backfield work of MacLean, Bishops and Grandjean and the stellar line performance of Cumming, Malachowski, Newman and Preston, along with the list of equally able substitutes we should see our second team come out with a win on Wednesday.

Both maps are available to the public at a charge of twenty-five cents, but any school within the area may obtain a copy free of charge upon application to the Surveyor-General, Department of Mines and Resources, Labelle Building, Ottawa. Copies of the maps may be seen at the Journal Office.

Required Reading
on Overcoats

College men are through with the old-time overcoat that weighed them down and tired them out. Tip Top sensed this overcoat revolt and did something about it. To wit: the *Three Button Double-Breasted Semi-Form-Fitting Ulster*, we show here. It's a neat example of the modern, gracefully stream-lined overcoat with style in every stitch—light in weight yet with no sacrifice of warmth. So off with the old and on with the new! Come in and feast your eyes on a marvellous array of Old Country overcoatings. Let us hand-cut and tailor this new kind of overcoat to your measurements.

TTU137

\$24.95

TIP TOP TAILORS
LIMITED

HAND-CUT AND TAILORED TO
YOUR PERSONAL MEASUREMENTS

119 PRINCESS STREET

A. E. KERRUSH, Manager

SUPERIOR
TEA ROOM AND RESTAURANT

QUALITY CANDY

MEAL TICKETS

— A PLACE THAT'S JUST BETTER —

TEL. 648

204 PRINCESS ST.

NEWMAN FROSH HOP TOMORROW



**JOHN RITCHIE
SHOES MADE UP
ESPECIALLY FOR
US**

Built up to a standard of solid leather throughout. On good fitting lasts and of top-grade materials.

In brogues, plain toes, and the standard tip patterns. In the English or receding toe lasts

Browns or Blacks, smooth calf or grain leathers

\$5.00 to \$8.00

FOR BETTER SHOES

Locketts

LIMITED

178 Wellington St.
Est. 1878

**WELCOME
BACK TO
QUEEN'S**

**Klonear & D'Esterre
JEWELLERS**
168 Princess St.

**DARLING'S
BARBER SHOP and
BEAUTY SALON**
FIRST CLASS SERVICE
115 Alfred St. 1 block from College
For Appointment Phone 2359

**SHOE REPAIRING
FOR BETTER SATISFACTION
FREE CALL and DELIVERY**
Phone 641

JAS. McGALL
292 Princess St.
Established Over 35 Years

**WELCOME
QUEEN'S
STUDENTS**

We take this opportunity to welcome you back to college and wish you every success during your year.

Austin's Drug Store
PHONE 230
Cor. Princess & Wellington Sts.
WE DELIVER

Artsmen Amend Constitution At Meeting On Friday Last

Arts Society To Check On All Year Fees In Faculty

Official Receipts

At the general meeting of the Arts Society last Friday, certain amendments were made to the constitution. One of vital importance to all members of the society is that calling for a check by the Treasurer of the society on all year fees collected by each year executive. It is hoped that this will make the lot of the various year Treasurers a happier one, by forestalling the unpleasant rumours about them, true or false, which have been circulated at times in the past with respect to year fees.

This year the Arts Society Executive is undertaking a check on all year fees, by issuing to each Treasurer a supply of receipts, each bearing the signature of the President of the Society, Louis Couillard, and the Treasurer, Mel Hatch. Each year Treasurer must account for all of these receipts at the close of the year, by showing the amount in his books of the fees collected and returning the proper number of unused official receipts. This provides an absolute check on each treasurer, and should prevent all criticism.

We ask each member of the Society to do his part by refusing to pay any fees unless he receives a receipt signed by three men, his own year Treasurer, the President of the Society, Louis Couillard, and the Treasurer of the Society, Mel Hatch. Official receipts will be issued shortly.

Will Speak On World Politics

Next Friday afternoon all students who are interested in world politics will have an excellent opportunity to hear two well informed speakers. At 4.15 p.m. on October 22nd, John Nevin Sayre and Percy Bartlett will speak in the Red Room on current European events. Mr. Sayre is chairman of the Fellowship of Reconciliation, President of the National Peace Conference and Vice-Chairman of the Committee on Militarism in Education. Last summer he visited seven European countries, he has seen Russia under both the Czarist and Bolshevik governments and he travelled around the world in 1928, while on a diplomatic mission to Nicaragua. Mr. Bartlett accompanied George Lansbury on his peace mission to Hitler and Mussolini and thus he will be able to give us a first hand account of these two dictators. He also visited Spain last January, therefore he has a clear picture of the present Spanish war. He is director of the Embassies of Reconciliation. Mr. Sayre is a Protestant Episcopal minister and Mr. Bartlett is a member of the Society of Friends (Quakers). The meeting is being held under the combined auspices of the S.C.M. and the I.R.C. Tea will be served.—G.S.D.

Do You Know That

The R.C.M.P.'s motto is not "Get Your Man" but "Uphold the Right."

Freshception Best In Many Years

To the scintillating rhythms of Sid Fox and his Hotel La Salle swingers, the Queen's trucking brigade opened the 1937 season last Thursday evening in the usual cloud of dust at the Freshmen's reception. This annual event was more successful than ever, judging from the appreciative crowd that turned out and the A.M.S., its sponsor, can be justly proud of their efforts to entertain the Frosh.

With such an attractive receiving committee on hand at the door some of the Frosh seemed ready to stay downstairs and make a night of it, especially as it seemed for a while as if it was going to be a stag party. But when signs of feminine material finally began to appear or rather to sneak in by an unobtrusive door in the corner of the gym the boys staged a power play that would have made 'the Moaner's' mouth water. With Saturday evening dates at a premium the boys were in there fighting from the start and the many classmen who were not admitted to the festivities until later on found themselves holding only the 'bag' and how!

This year, for a change, the Frosh came to life and realizing that it was their party were undaunted by the presence of the Sophs and Seniors. Some of the more unknowing even went so far as to cut in on Charlie Peck, (well, it takes time, fellows, to learn the things that just aren't done). Many freshmen are probably regretting their indiscretions along this line owing to the increased power recently given the Sophs by the A.M.S. executive.

With about five times as many men as women on hand (about a thousand altogether conservatively speaking) and with this imposing tag line stationed at every advantageous point along the route the chance of lasting for more than a few steps were distinctly limited. Some of the results were remarkable. Fellows either ended the evening with a tremendous list of names and no telephone numbers or with numerous numbers and no names. It seems to be a matter of individual technique as to whether names or numbers are first sought after, and it seems to be an open question which is more useful. But with the Newman Club reception coming along those in difficulties will no doubt soon get squared away.

So, having done its job of kindling the love interests of freshmen and freshettes alike, and even some of those more hard bitten hearts in the upper class, the Freshman Reception will soon be forgotten and give way to similar free-for-alls of a more sophisticated nature where it is hoped these kindled interests will continue to burn with the same fury as in former years.

Press Club

A Press Club meeting will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 20th, at 5.00 p.m., in the Sergeants' Mess of the Student Union. Election of Press Club officers will be held. All reporters are urged to attend.

What A Change In Four Years

Four long years ago, the writer was a freshman gambolling about on the campus, and filled with a suitable respect and awe for his betters, the members of '36. After two years absence he returns to the scenes of his youth and a lamentable sight meets his eyes. WHERE ARE THE FRESHMEN?

True, there are individuals masquerading in tams and bedecked in coloured ribbons; but they elbow sophs off campus walks and they strut out of Ban Righ, with the pick of the fresh-ettes, ordinarily reserved for their elders. In my day, after an act like that, a freshman would commit suicide as the easiest way out.

What strange creature is this we meet lurching down the slope to Ban Righ at 10.30 p.m., boldly making his way with a fresh-ette on each arm and a fuming briar pipe in his mouth, with a miniature Fuller brush above it? Surely a bold sight to one who fitted between shadows to keep his trysts in '33 and left by the back door, to evade the sophs, and hang on to his treasured thatch.

A frosh honked along Union Street today with two freshies in the front seat, tams and all, and why not? Thence to the library reading-room, only to see another freshman, a new member of the library lovers' club, hoarsely whispering to a young lady. It might have been his sister, but why was he holding her hand? Maybe she was scared.

Struggles with the sophs united all frosh of all faculties in '33. Anybody recall the stadium scrap of last fall? And how sophs put us on the proper roost? But it unified the freshman spirit remarkably.

This year's frosh lack that unity, and no amount of individual cockiness due to loose regulations can take its place.

This morning a freshman sneered: "You sophs are slipping". The tense is wrong, sonnie, we HAVE slipped.—J. P.

Coming Events

Today:
4.15 p.m.—Chemical Engineering Club
Ontario Hall
7.30 p.m.—A.M.S. Nomination Meeting
Convocation Hall
8.00 p.m.—L.S.R. Meeting
Old Arts Building
Wednesday, Oct. 20th:
9.00 a.m.—12 a.m.—Arts Society Elections
Arts Club Room
2.30 p.m.—Queen's Ints. vs. R.M.C.
Richardson Stadium
5.00 p.m.—Press Club
Sergeants' Mess
Students' Union
7.30 p.m.—Levana Meeting
Ban Righ Common Room
9.00 p.m.—Newman Club Reception
Grant Hall
Thursday, Oct. 21:
4.30 p.m.—Dr. John R. Mott, Convocation Hall
6.45 p.m.—Christian Fellowship Room 221
Douglas Library

L. S. R.

The L.S.R. will hold its annual reception to newcomers tonight, Tuesday at 8.00 p.m. in the Old Arts Building.

This meeting and entertainment have been especially arranged for freshmen and freshettes, but a cordial invitation is extended to all students to attend.

The program features a presentation of music and several topical play-readings. A brief statement of the club's history and perspective for the coming year will also be presented.

Refreshments will be served, and an opportunity to meet everyone will be afforded.

Admission is free to all, so remember—tonight at 8.00 p.m.—the Old Arts Building.

NOTICE

When any copy is being submitted for publication in the Journal, the following rules must be followed:

It must be typewritten, or at least legibly handwritten, on one side of paper sized at least six by eight inches. If there is more than one sheet, the sheets must be numbered. A wide top and side-margin must be left, and it is preferable that the material be double spaced. Please place the symbol "30" at the end of the copy.

Grant Hall on Wednesday night for the Newman Reception.

SEND HER -

Emily Crawford Flower Shop Flatware
"THEY LAST LONGER"

THE BETTER QUALITY KIND AT MODERATE PRICES
PHONE 2744 RESIDENCE 1515

THE DOVERCOURT RIDING ACADEMY
FOR SMART HORSES

RIDING INSTRUCTIONS A SPECIALTY

J. D. Giffin — E. C. Sime, Props.
10 CONCESSION ST. TEL. 4099J

GRAND CAFE

Lowest Price Meal Ticket In The City
GIVE US A TRY

Phone 1843 Opposite Capitol Theatre

W. McRAE & CO.

WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS

TOBACCO, CONFECTIONERY, SMALLWARES,
DECORATIONS, DRUG SUNDRIES, LEATHER GOODS
AGENTS FOR GURD'S PRODUCTS

GOLDEN LION BLDG.

Brock & Wellington Sts., Kingston Phone 397



Zipper Cases, Brief Cases, Zipper Type Ring Books and Note Books for the student.

Keep your papers neat and orderly

Swaffield's Leather Shop

PHONE 1941 BAGGAGE REPAIRS 86 BROCK ST.

NOTICE

Students of Queen's your own Book Store can furnish you with all your requirements in Text Books for All Faculties and Departments. Loose Leaf Supplies, Fountain Pens, Slide Rules, Queen's Pennants and Cushions. Our used Book Exchange is at your Disposal.

TECHNICAL SUPPLIES

KINGSTON Queen's University Grounds ONTARIO

DINE AND DANCE

AT

ROY-YORK CAFE

Remember, no cover charge on our second floor until 8 p.m.

After 8 p.m. 25c per person—Bring the girl friend TONIGHT and enjoy dancing to latest dance music on our perfect floor

PHONE BILL LEE AT 1150 FOR RESERVATIONS

Queen's Journal

Published Twice a Week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

VOL. LXIV.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO FRIDAY, OCTOBER 22nd, 1937

No. 5

WAR TORN SPAIN

BY DONALD C. MACDONALD

The fact that the local weatherman was in his autumn mood and deluged Kingston with rain on the evening of Monday, October 18th, perhaps had much to do with keeping many students from going to the K.C.V.I. Auditorium to hear Major and Mrs. Lord tell of their experiences in Spain. Those who did not attend missed what might well be called a rare spectacle.

As the posters informed us, Major Lord is a soldier of fortune. He has spent much of his life seeking adventures wherever war appeared: in Mexico, with the Canadian Air Force, later with the Imperial Air Force in 1917-18, with the White Armies in Russia, again in Mexican revolutions, and finally he went to Spain at a moment's notice in November, 1936. History seemed to be recalled: those romantic figures like him who dot its pages, men who fought not because of any conviction, but to satisfy that unquenchable thirst for adventure which carried them to all parts of the earth. True to the principles of that type of soldier who plays his part in every age, Major Lord gave his consent to go to Spain, and then wondered on which side and for what cause he was going.

His views of the situation in war-torn Spain were interestingly and quite convincingly presented. He has become a determined convert to the cause of the Loyalists and both he and Mrs. Lord

(Continued on page 7)

Revered Member Of Staff Passes

Distinct Loss In Death Of Professor MacKay

The University and the Canadian mining industry suffered a distinct loss with the passing of Professor George MacKay early Thursday morning. For the past eighteen years head of the Metallurgical department at Queen's, Professor MacKay endeared himself to both students and graduates with his genuine and friendly interest.

Born on a farm in Bruce County, George MacKay received his preliminary education at the Owen Sound Collegiate and came to Queen's as a member of the class of '07 in mining and metallurgy. Somewhat older than his classmates, he was known as the "daddy" of his year and on graduation was elected permanent president of his class.

For three years he carried on research work at Queen's and was responsible for most of the testing of ores sent from all parts of the Dominion at that time. Feeling the call of far away fields, he spent three years in Africa and on his return was a member of the staff of the Dome mines, South Porcupine. He was responsible for the reorganization of the Sudbury School of

(Continued on page 2)

MASS MEETING ON TUESDAY



KENNETH CAMPBELL
Nominee of the Meds-Science party for the presidency of the A.M.S.

Able Executive Main Issue In Coming Election

Meds-Science Presidential Candidate Makes Public His Party's Platform In Interview With Journal

Kenneth W. Campbell, Sc. '38, candidate for the office of president of the Alma Mater Society in next week's election urged that factional rivalry at election time should not be too earnest. In a message to the Journal Campbell, representing the Meds-Science party, stated that his party is supporting a "workable" platform.

"In my estimation" stated Campbell, "the annual battle between Arts-Levana-Theology and Meds-Science, in which the members of the various faculties bristle and scowl at each other, should not be considered in such deadly earnestness. I insist that it is only good-natured rivalry and should be regarded as such. The main issue is to elect a capable executive—one which can meet any crisis, major or otherwise and meet it well. Efficiency" (Continued on page 8)

Campbell, Muir Candidates For Presidential Post

Each Party Nominate Able Persons For Each Of The Five Elective Posts On A.M.S. Executive

Ken Campbell, Science '38, vice-president of the Alma Mater Society, and Wallace Muir, one time managing editor of the Journal will contest the presidency in the A.M.S. elections next week.

Nominations were received at a meeting of the A.M.S. held last Tuesday evening in number 1 Old Arts. Herbert J. Hamilton, newly appointed permanent secretary-treasurer of the Society presided.

"I will repeat that I have very little criticism to make of the old executive," said Mr. Muir, speaking before the meeting, "but I feel that an entirely new executive with a new outlook and a new background would have something to offer to Queen's."

Mr. Campbell said he was certain there would be a good fight and that the voters would vote wisely.

Dean John Matheson of the faculty of Arts was appointed Honorary President.

Other nominations were:

Vice-Pres. Isabel Hope, C. A. Campbell; Treasurer, Maurice James, George Sprague; Secretary, Jeff Bruce, Hugh Gibson; Athletic Stick, J. McManus, J. Stevenson.

Freshmen

Dr. R. C. Wallace, Principal of the University, will give his first address to Freshmen and Freshettes in Grant Hall on Monday morning, October 25th, at 9 o'clock. Freshmen and Freshettes will be excused for that period on Monday, from their regular lectures.

World Institutions Tottering: Student Leadership Needed

Righteous And Unselfish Action Vital To Civilization

Dr. John Mott

Dr. John R. Mott, world statesman, traveller and lecturer hit the ringing challenge of the week, on Thursday afternoon, in Convocation Hall, when he called upon the students of Queen's and of the world, to give a leadership of "righteousness and unselfishness" to the tottering institutions that face mankind.

Introduced to the audience by Dr. Wallace, who was in turn called upon by Ken Campbell, acting President of the A.M.S.,

Dr. Mott was referred to as "one of the world's greatest men." In the course of his remarks, Dr. Wallace referred to the speaker as one whose name was outstanding in world student movements.

Dr. Mott paid high tribute to the contribution that Queen's is making everywhere. On his travels across the Dominion he found an unending line of men and women who were proud to own Queen's as their Alma Mater. Not only in Canada were her students to be found, but in the United States, India, China and Europe.

Universities today need to give

(Continued on page 7)



WALLACE MUIR
Nominee of the Arts-Levana-Theology party for the presidency of the A.M.S.

Muir Critical Of A. M. S. Actions Re Regulations

A-L-T. Candidates Present Platform For A Careful And Intelligent Perusal By Queen's Voters

It is a pity that the present A.M.S. executive should, in the dying moments of its administration, mar its record of decisive action by first stalling and then juggling the most vital question facing the student body at Queen's today, said Wallace Muir, Arts-Levana-Theology candidate for the presidency of the A.M.S. when interviewed concerning his platform. Muir was referring to the question of Freshman regulations. He pointed out that the present A.M.S. administration is one which came into power firmly determined to do away with Freshman regulations. Now, in response to a wave of feeling in favour of reinstatement of

(Continued on page 6)

Woman's Status Greatly Changed

Women Are More Realistic Than Men

"Women are more realistic than men," said Dr. Wallace in his address to the Levana meeting in Ban Righ Hall on Wednesday evening. Speaking on "The Changing Status of Women", Dr. Wallace made mention of J. S. Mill's "An Essay on the Subjection of Women". This man achieved much for the emancipation of women by arguing that women are not inferior mentally or spiritually to men. Any inferiority that exists is due to an unprivileged background. In this essay J. S. Mills stated that women are apt to have more diversity of interests than men, although they are not likely to adhere to one particular interest for any considerable length of time. In a major issue women

(Continued on page 3)

Frosh Rule Changes Void Executive Calls Conclave

Reevemen Tackle Redmen Saturday

Gaels Fighting To Vacate Cellar Position

On Saturday afternoon in the Molson Stadium in Montreal, Queen's Senior and McGill Seniors face each other for the first time this season. The match promises to be a close one as Ted Reeve's boys are going to leave the cellar position if they can and Doug Kerr and his squad are hoping to keep them there while making a valiant attempt to climb to the top of the Intercollegiate rugby field.

So far this season Queen's has had poor luck as far as wins are concerned, but each team they have played has had a good run for its money and with any kind of luck they'll come out with a win. Tough breaks have lost the games, not bad playing.

The Kerr boys are extremely confident of a win over our boys but they have not faced them yet and they don't know what is in store for them. The Mustangs dampened their ardour somewhat but their last minute win last Saturday over Varsity revived their hopes. Queen's may dampen them again because the Gaels have a habit of getting out of tight corners and we wouldn't be surprised if they got out of this one too.

Our boys have been going through some tough work-outs at the stadium this week and all are in perfect shape for play except Mel Thompson and Grover Dennis. Mel injured his ankle last Saturday and Grover hurt his knee, so both will be on the sideline this week. "Tuffy" Griffiths is in good shape again and will provide some trouble for the Redmen on Saturday. Bernie Thornton, the forward pass man

(Continued on page 5)

McGill Tea Dance

Following the Queen's-McGill football game tomorrow a Tea Dance will be held in the Ball Room of the McGill Union. Howard Simpson's orchestra, popular at many of the McGill dances, will be in attendance.

The Union is less than five minutes walk from the Stadium, and we are informed that the Tea Dance following the Varsity-McGill game last weekend was a huge success. A cordial invitation is extended to any of the Queen's supporters who may care to attend this function.

Tickets may be obtained at \$1.00 per couple, refreshments included.

Technicality Ousts Oct. 14 Meeting—Student Body To Decide

Grant Hall At 5

A bombshell was dropped into the meeting of the Alma Mater Society executive on Tuesday evening when Donald M. Biehn, returning to the chair after a week's absence, pointed out that the meeting of the executive held on Thursday, October 14, was *ultra vires* on the technicality that a copy of the new constitution was not on hand at that meeting.

Recognizing the fact, the executive immediately passed a motion which adopted all the business done at the ruled-out meeting except for the amendments to Freshmen Regulations. This action of the executive threw the matter of Freshmen Regulations into the open again and in the resulting discussion the motion was passed by the executive:

"That a mass meeting of the Society be held on Tuesday, October 26th, at 11 a.m., subject to the approval of the authorities, to fulfil the request of the Petition."

It has been learned since that the meeting will be held at 5 o'clock on Tuesday afternoon rather than in the morning. The place will be Grant Hall.

Meds Announce Date of Formal

Everything About Dance Is Superlative

Medicine '38 is arranging a formal. Once again the White Skulls will appear on the campus. These popular signs, which, for five years now, have been the warning signals for the best in year dances, will be seen in a few days announcing the best in formals. Senior students know what that means.

At the head of arrangements is Grant Breckenridge, whose abilities are well known, and who has at his disposal the experience gained in throwing the five best year parties in the last half decade.

A good date was the first objective of the committee. They secured one. Second on the list was the best available orchestra in the country. They have signed them. Third in order were certain well-known entertainers. They have obtained their services. Fourth came superlative refreshments supplied by those who have a reputation for such. They have arranged for those.

With so many essentials already in the bag, the Meds Formal in Grant Hall on Friday, November 12th, the night before the Varsity game, not only promises to be, but will be everything that students have learned to expect from Meds '38.

A SMART APPEARANCE.... at College pays big dividends

Tweddell's Clothing gives you that smart appearance—and at moderate prices, too. Glance in our windows and you will realize immediately the fine quality, careful tailoring and clever styling of the garments we are showing. Tweddell's leads in Style, Quality and Value.

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE AT TWEDDELL'S



**BETTER QUALITY
SUITS
TOPCOATS
OVERCOATS**

Our Fall and Winter stock is complete and now is an excellent time to buy your Suit, Topcoat or Overcoat. We have large assortments of all these garments, perfect fitting, satisfaction and a wide choice of shades and patterns. All are Tweddell Quality and Tweddell guaranteed.

\$15 TO \$35

NEW FALL HATS

See the largest selection in the city for the latest shades and shapes just announced by the leading manufacturers. We handle these famous lines—La Salle, Kensington, Brock and Stetson.

STYLISH FURNISHINGS

New lines of gloves—the latest patterns in shirts—new ties, socks, scarves, silk and wool or pure wool underwear, pullovers, sweater coats, and all seasonable items at moderate prices.

SEE OUR WINDOW DISPLAYS

TWEDDELL'S

HOTEL LASALLE BLDG.

137-139 PRINCESS STREET

PHONE 3706

Newman Club's Hop Successful

Another successful Frosh Reception was held on Wednesday night when the Newman Club was host to the new students of Queen's in Grant Hall. Sid Fox and his orchestra provided the music for the gals and boys. The dance started out slowly at first but a Paul Jones broke the ice; from then on it was a series of cut-ins. Stings cluttered the floor, with a number of the lads and lasses using the balcony for "sitting-outing". It became so crowded later in the evening that some took to dancing on the stage, which was interesting from the on-lookers' point of view. The reception was a success in regard to dancing; so much of it was done that the wax peeled off the floor! Fortunately this did not happen until nearly the end so that no one was labouring under a handicap when he started. This event was a worthy successor to the celebrated Frosh Hop of last Thursday, and the Newman Club are to be congratulated for their efforts to make it so.

Library Exhibit

You like pictures in your room, frequently see pictures that you want but cannot always buy them, or even if you are tempted to a purchase you are not always certain that the picture will continue to interest you over a period of months or years. There are times too when a picture may seem to have lost the interest it once held for you and you wish to change it. Why not have contemporary paintings in your room and change them if and when you feel inclined by hiring them through this Society. Exhibition Room, Old Arts Bldg.

NURSERY CRIME

Little Miss Muffet decided to rough it
In a castle old and medieval;
A bouncer espied her and plied her with cider,
And now she's the forest's prinzeval.
—Gateway.

GRAND DRAWING Euchre Bridge Dance

Auspices Knights of Columbus
In Aid of St. Mary's Relief
Friday, Oct. 22nd, 1937
Ontario-Memorial Halls
City Buildings
FOUR-BIG PRIZES-FOUR
\$100.00 in Cash—Ton of Coal—
Occasional Chair—Pair Blankets
A Worthy Cause Worthy of
Your Support
Get Your Tickets Early

Few Frosh At L. S. R. Meeting

Apparently there are not many among this year's Frosh who are discontented with their social environment, or at least who have any faith that it can be materially improved. Although the reception tendered last Tuesday by the League for Social Reconstruction to newcomers was fairly well attended, the scarcity of tams seemed to indicate that students become discontented only after they have spent a year or two in college.

The L.S.R. is not, as many people seem to think a collection of "Reds", who come together at these meetings to weep over the wickedness of the capitalist world, and hatch deep, dark plots to overthrow the "Bourgeoisie." It is, as a matter of fact, a group of young people merely interested in studying their own and other people's social conditions and problems, and propounding theories for their betterment. At the meetings, older men of some note in their own field, frequently are introduced and speak on subjects of common interest. Then the matter is thrown open for discussion by all. In this way the knowledge garnered by an aggregation of students taking lectures in every corner of the University, as well as the experience of the speaker, is used to shed light from every conceivable angle on the problems which are perplexing us all.

Only Thinking Group

A University Professor has referred to the L.S.R. as the "only thinking group on the campus." Not only does it think as a group, but it stimulates its individual members to thinking, and this, in a world where the tendency is to leave thinking to the other fellow, is worthy of note. The meetings are open to all, and if, perchance you think that a little thinking wouldn't hurt you, why not think about coming out?

To begin the season, it was announced that next Sunday afternoon, King Gordon, son of the celebrated Ralph Connor, will speak to the L.S.R. Mr Gordon has travelled very widely, has studied various social conditions as widely divergent from our own as those existing in Soviet Russia, and it is expected that he will give a very interesting talk.

Revered Member Of Staff Passes

(Continued from page 1)

Mines and also spent two years as the technical secretary to the deputy minister of mines at Ottawa. From there he went to Toronto as assistant director of technical education for the Province of Ontario, returning to Queen's in 1918 to take charge of the Metallurgy Dept.

His wide experience gave him a fund of personal anecdotes with which he enlivened his lectures and his classes were always brightened with the better type of humour.

To "George" every one of his students was an individual—not a seat number or merely a name, and his unselfish interest in his "boys" was almost unbelievable. In the words of one of his students, "He was our guide, philosopher and friend, inspiring us both by his words and actions"; and above all, he "commanded our affection, admiration and respect." Or in the words of a graduate "Professor MacKay is one of the few persons whose good opinion is essential to my self-respect."

Professor MacKay is survived by his wife, Pearl Crawford, Arts '07, to whom we extend our deepest sympathy at this time.

FRANK ROBBS
BEAUTY PARLOR AND BARBER SHOP
Specializing in Ladies' Hair Cutting, Hair Thinning, Shampooing
SHAMPOO and FINGER WAVING 75c
PHONE 578 185 WELLINGTON ST. (Ground Floor)

A. R. TIMOTHY
PHOTOGRAPHER
SPECIALIZING IN PORTRAITS AND GROUPS
180 Wellington Street Phone 2110
Over Canadian Pacific Express Office

PRINTING
FOR YOUR SOCIETY, YEAR OR DANCE, LOOSE LEAF
REFILLS, NOTE BOOKS, INKS, YEAR CREST STATIONERY
AND ALL STUDENTS SUPPLIES
The Jackson Press
PHONE 485 173-177 WELLINGTON ST.

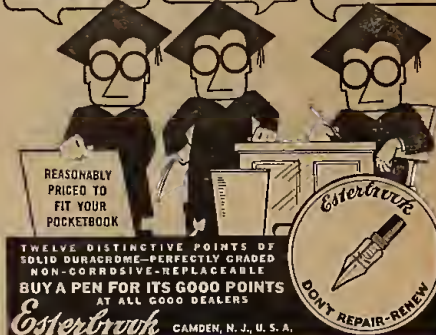
Graham's Jewelers and Optometrists
for
WRIST WATCHES, Ladies or Gents
Expert Watch Repairing Eyes Tested
Glasses Fitted Broken Lenses Replaced
J. A. Graham, Prop.

THE KINGSTON SCHOOL OF DANCING
BALL ROOM DANCING TAUGHT IN THREE LESSONS
REGISTER NOW
NEW STUDIO 111 BROCK ST. PHONE 520

Stone's Flower Shop
231 PRINCESS ST.
DISTINCTIVE - DEPENDABLE
Flowers Delivered to Any Part of the World in a few Hours
PHONE 770

THE COMPLETELY PRACTICAL FOUNTAIN PEN

WE PREFER THE Esterbrook FOUNTAIN PEN - FOR THE BUSINESS OF WRITING - OR FOR WRITING OF BUSINESS



SEVEN AND UP
SEE THEM AT:

HANSON & EDGAR, LIMITED
JACKSON PRESS, LIMITED

CANADIAN DISTRIBUTORS

THE BROWN BROTHERS, LIMITED
100 SIMCOE STREET. TORONTO

GRADUATION PHOTOS
WAIT! FOR SPECIAL RATES
IN EFFECT MONDAY
MARRISON STUDIO

Phones: Bus. 676—Res. 252 92 Princess St.

WATTS, FLORIST
Oldest Established Florist in Kingston
FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS
Phones: Store 1763 — Res. 1137 — Res. 2073W

SMART SHOES —FOR STUDENTS—

Smart Dress Shoes
Brogues for College
Wear
Evening Footwear
In All Smartest Styles



FOR LADIES AND FOR MEN

ABERNETHY'S SHOE STORE
123 PRINCESS ST.

STUDENTS!!

YOUR BOOK OF ADMISSION TICKETS CAN NOW
BE OBTAINED AT THE OFFICE IN THE
GYMNASIUM

PLEASE CALL AND GET YOURS AT ONCE

NOTE — It is impossible to issue Student Tickets on
Saturday mornings, Oct. 16th, 30th and Nov 13th.
Please keep this in mind.

Students are reminded that these admission tickets are
NOT transferable. Violation of this rule will lead to
confiscation of the book of tickets.

ORDER OF EVENTS

Event No. 3 — Oct. 23rd — Event No. 4 — Oct. 30th —
Ottawa at Queen's—Inter, Rugby McGill at Queen's—Sr. Rugby

Event No. 5 — Nov. 13th —
Toronto at Queen's—Sr. Rugby

STUDENTS

LIKE TO BUY
SMOKES AND MAGAZINES
AT
BILL'S SMOKE SHOP
Next Jackson Press

KINGSTON AGENTS FOR
Kodak — Graflex —
Rolleiflex — Zeiss —
Leica — and
Voigtlander Cameras

Selo—Agfa—Kodak Film
Bovira Enlarging Paper
Pa-ko Process Developing
and Printing

MAHOOD DRUGS, LTD.
Princess & Bagot Sts. Phone 519
JURY & PEACOCK
Next to Loblaw's Phone 343

WANTED

Energetic, Experienced Men's
Clothing Salesman wanted by
large Departmental Store for Sat-
urdays.

Apply

JOS. ABRAMSKY & SONS
Ltd.
269 Princess St. Kingston

SMOKES
BILL CARROLL

Across from Y.M.C.A.
Complete line Tobaccos, Cigarettes,
Sundries, Magazines, Soft Drinks

DANCE FAVORS
AND
NOVELTIES
Mahood Bros.

YOU WILL NOT HAVE
TO BUY

SWEATERS

so often if you invest in a

WARREN-KNIT

Canada's Finest in Pure
Wool since 1877

They are on sale at most
good Men's Shops

WARREN BROS.
LIMITED

ST. CATHARINES, ONT.

The EMPIRE CLEANERS

Valet Service to Students for
College Term
\$6.00

General tailoring, remodelling, alter-
ing, etc., at very reasonable price
228 BARRIE ST. PHONE 744-F

SADDLE HORSES
FOR RENT

at

DOLAN'S

289 Princess St. Phone 1417W

HENDERSON'S

CIGAR STORE
Imported English Mixtures
TOBACCOS CIGARETTES
SODA FOUNTAIN
280 Princess St. Opp. Roy-York

SHOE KRAFTS

Shoe Repair Specialists
The Store with the GOOD
Reputation
212 Princess St.

DELIVERY
PHONE 505

We meet or beat all
prices and do a better
job

At the Theatres

CAPITOL

"LOVE UNDER FIRE"
with Loretta Young and
Don Ameche

Loretta Young is her usual
charming self, with Don Ameche
and Walter Catlett, in a not-so-
funny comedy.

The scene is laid in a rather
ludicrous revolutionary Spain,
bristling with mustachioed generals
and machine guns.

The entire cast becomes involved
in an intrigue over fabulous neck-
laces which turn out to be shams
after all. Borah Minnevitich and
Gang provide some amusing
musical (?) moments.

Good shorts, together with a poor
comedy rate this show a B-.

Coming: "Souls at Sea", with
Gary Cooper and George Raft.

TIVOLI

"THINK FAST, MR. MOTO"
with Peter Lorre

"Mr. Moto", the new kind of
death who astonished millions of
Saturday Evening Post readers,
proves even more astonishing on
the screen as played by Peter Lorre.
Lorre portrays J. P. Marquand's
diffident Japanese to the life, with
his mildness and timid smile.

Strange events in Friseo's China-
town place the amazing detective on
the trail of a criminal band in whose
toils Virginia Field and Thomas
Beck become enmeshed until ex-
tricated by the mysterious little
Japanese. B++

Four Hundred
Grads Returned

Statistics released on Wednes-
day from the office of the General
Alumni Association show that
approximately four hundred grad-
uates returned for the Annual
Alumni Reunion last weekend at
their Alma Mater.

The Arts grads were the large-
est group, with the Science men
close behind and Medicine well
represented. The Artsmen were
one hundred and seventy-five
strong. The Engineers totalled
one hundred and sixty-five and
the Medicos numbered sixty all
told.

There is no doubt that the Old
Boys enjoyed themselves. The
numbers of the alumni were
probably smaller than in other
years, but what the home comers
lacked in numbers, they made up
in enthusiasm. A happy week-
end was brought successfully to
a close with the Alumni dance in
Grant Hall on Saturday night.

CAPITOL

LAST SHOWING
TODAY

DON AMECHE - LORETTA YOUNG

IN

"LOVE UNDER FIRE"

REVIVAL BING CROSBY — FRANCIS FARMER
TONIGHT in RHYTHM ON THE RANGE

SATURDAY - MONDAY - TUESDAY

Men Against the Sea! Stark Drama no Fiction
Can Equal

"Souls at Sea"

WITH

GARY COOPER
GEORGE RAFT
FRANCES DEE
HENRY WILCOXON

Women's Status
Greatly Changed

(Continued from page 1)

consider the feelings of others
and in this respect are more real-
istic than men.

Dr. Wallace went on to say
that the status of women has
changed greatly in recent years.
The number of women students
enrolled in universities shows
that a large measure of equality
has been achieved. It is only
necessary to go back to the ex-
amination results of last April
in Queen's to see that women
students are not mentally in-
ferior to the men.

Dr. Wallace regretted that the
day is almost past when women
acquire a university education
for its cultural value alone. They
often find it necessary to put the
vocational aspect before the cul-
tural. He advised women stu-
dents to take subjects which
would be of most value after
graduation, whether or not they
plan to attend the College of
Education, and to endeavour to
integrate their cultural and vo-
cational interests.

Their changed status has raised
the intellectual level of wo-
men. Modern women possess a
vivacity of mind which those of
a few generations ago did not
have. From the viewpoint of
men a keen mind is the most val-
uable asset a woman can have.
Today, women are taking a large-
er part than men in promoting
study and discussion groups.
They are more interested in sub-
jects of world-wide interest, such
as issues of peace and war, and
social problems, while men con-
cern themselves more with poli-
tical machinations.

On Current Events

At 4.15 this afternoon, two
internationally famous students
of world politics, will speak, in
the Red Room, on present day
international events. This meet-
ing, under the sponsorship of the
I.R.C. and the S.C.M. promises
to be a most interesting one. Tea
will be served.

Please note that the S.C.M. office
phone number has been changed to
4394-W.

Discussing, reading, and think-
ing are the best outlets for men-
tal activity, and women of today
make use of them all. Women
now being independent, are ac-
countable for their own actions.
They have grave responsibilities,
and can hold their present status
only by upholding and strength-
ening these responsibilities.

Dr. Wallace concluded by say-
ing that women students set the
tone of university life. It is his
belief that they can uphold this
more than they do. Any girl
who is seen under the influence
of liquor is not living up to her
responsibilities. If women use
their independence according to
the dictates of their better judg-
ment they can raise the standard
of living on the campus and else-
where.

ZAKOS BROTHERS

Limited

FRUIT, VEGETABLE AND
GROCERY MERCHANTS
Across from Y.M.C.A.

FOR SALE

1 DRAFTING SET
(Complete)

Reasonable

Phone 2769J

"IT'S THE BEST VALUE IN TOWN"

MADE-TO-MEASURE

SUITS at
\$27.50

If you are keen on making a considerable saving by all means
see these new suitings. The patterns are new, colors are good
and includes the Newest Fall Shades, the tailoring is excellent,
fit is guaranteed by our own cutter. 'It's the Best Value in Town'

FALL AND WINTER O'COATS

SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY

\$19.50

FELLOWS ATTENDING COLLEGE WANT TO KNOW
THEIR CLOTHES ARE RIGHT

LIVINGSTON'S

75-79 BROCK STREET

IF OFF YOUR ROUTE IT PAYS TO WALK

PROFESSIONAL CARE FOR YOUR CLOTHES

PHONE 1225

Kingston Cleaners & Dyers

COE & BARRETT

SPECIAL RATES FOR STUDENTS

"We Return Everything but the Dirt and Wrinkles"

33 UNION ST. W.

KINGSTON, ONT.

—S—

WELCOME BACK STUDENTS OF QUEEN'S

Feel free to use our store to have your watch regulated, your spectacles
trued up, or your fountain pen adjusted

and
Incidentally, we sell Fine Watches and Alarm Clocks.

Fountain Pens of all standard makes.

and
Are Expert Designers of College Class Pins.

Smith Bros. Jewelers, Limited

102 PRINCESS ST.

Est'd 1840

Think Before You Vote

But Vote!

Vote Arts-Levana-Theology
PROGRESS COMES THROUGH CHANGE

● Wallace Muir

President For dynamic and intelligent leadership and
conscientious attention to detail—for courage to act promptly
on issues vital to the student body—for a willingness to back
any change that will ensure progress.

● Isabel Hope

Vice-President For careful attention to administrative
detail and capable assistance in those A.M.S. activities which
can only be satisfactorily performed by a co-ed.

● George Sprague

Treasurer To guide a financial re-organization of the
A.M.S. which will save you money and keep you better in-
formed as to the financial condition of the A.M.S.

● Hugh Gibson

Secretary For the sane, well-considered judgments of a
man trained in the Commerce Department—a man of ability
and quiet thoroughness.

● Jack Stevenson

Athletic Stick For A.M.S. action to sponsor water polo
and swimming meets, for arrangements of Interfaculty game
schedules a term in advance and for the promotion and en-
couragement of Interfaculty sport.

Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR
BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY.

EDITOR—W. A. NEVILLE—3557-J
E. RALPH JAMES—1070-W BUSINESS MANAGER
RONALD C. MERIAM—613-J MANAGING EDITOR
RUPERT LAZARUS—2314 NEWS EDITOR
DON ROSS—3133 SPORTS EDITOR
BETTY COLLES—2336-W LEVANA EDITOR
J. K. B. ROBERTSON LITERARY EDITOR
ERNEST JOHNSON—2697-J MEDICAL EDITOR
OFFICE—STUDENTS' UNION—3769
PRESS OFFICE—HANSON & EDGAR—1510

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 22nd, 1937

Opinions expressed in the editorial columns of the Journal are those of the Editorial Staff and should in no way be construed as the official attitude of the Alma Mater Society.

The Theatre Party: Does It Serve Its Purpose?

With the annual A.M.S. elections comes its page boy, the Theatre Party, that mimic form of entertainment which the election committees provide for the electorate on the eve of voting. The Theatre Party has become a tradition on the Queen's campus and it is likely that any attempt to change it will meet with a storm of disapproval. Yet we feel that something ought to be done about the situation.

The original purpose of the Party was to enable the candidates for office to present their respective causes to the entire student body. In order to assure these candidates of a large audience the election committees, backed by the faculty societies, provide the students with a free movie. From year to year, the conduct of students at the Party has become wilder and wilder. Last year, the Meds-Science party, knowing that it was useless to expect that their candidates would be accorded a reasonable hearing, initiated a series of humorous skits to illustrate their points. This idea proved successful but, on the other hand, served to emphasize that the Theatre Party, plain and simple, was a time for farce and fun, not for serious politics.

The original purpose of the Party having been defeated by the attitude which the students have assumed towards it, it is time, we feel, for an experimental change in the Party.

We would offer this suggestion for your perusal: We suggest that the Theatre Party be held as usual at 11.30 p.m. but that an hour or so before a meeting be held in Grant Hall for the purpose of hearing the candidates. The atmosphere of Grant Hall would be more conducive to public speaking and sensible promulgation of the issues; students would be able to make use of the information gained from speakers who have been given a decent hearing. In order to assure the candidates of a good audience the tickets for the Theatre Party could be issued to students as they leave Grant Hall and there only.

Having heard the candidates speak and outline their platforms, the students could then repair to the theatre for the hilarious part of the program. The show could be enhanced in the same way as last year's, by skits put on by the supporters of the respective parties. Thus the evening would be more usefully spent, with very little loss of entertainment quota.

Reiteration

In another column of this page a member of the Freshman class presents what he terms, the Freshman's side of last Friday evening's raid on the women residences.

In replying to this letter we can only reiterate some of the things we said on Tuesday. Despite the fact that, as our correspondent says, the raid was made on the advice of the sophomores and was considered part of the "tradition" of pyjama parades, we would again point out without a doubt the freshmen, whether 10 or 100% of the class, overstepped the bounds of decency and gentlemanliness. We would add that we are pleased to learn that the A.M.S. Court is taking immediate steps to investigate and remedy the situation.

With regard to this paper's stand on Freshmen Regulations, we would point out that we have assumed no stand on the question. It is possible that our editorial demanding action in the case of the Petition for revision of Freshmen Regulations may have been misconstrued as evidence that we were in favour of more regulations. Again, we reiterate, that our position in that particular question was merely a demand that the legal right of students to petition the executive of the A.M.S. be recognized and that the request of the Petition be granted. We argued on a purely constitutional basis with no regard for the particular issue at hand other than that the rights of students be recognized.

The Spring Elections Question

In Tuesday's issue of the Journal, we issued an invitation to the student body to present its views on the question of changing the time of A.M.S. elections from the fall to the spring. The matter is, of course, to be voted upon at next week's elections but should be discussed before-hand. Are we to assume that, since the Journal intimated that it would present the case for the change, the entire student body is in accord with it?

If we are not in receipt of any letters on the subject before 11.00 p.m. on Sunday, October 24th, we will assume that the electorate is willing to have the Journal present the issue as it sees fit.

In Sympathy

The sympathy of the Journal is extended to Mrs. McKay in the loss of her husband, Professor George McKay, who passed away yesterday morning.

The late Professor McKay will long be remembered at Queen's as an inspiring teacher, a cherished friend, and a gentleman of the highest type. We pay tribute to the memory of a man whom Queen's has been, and always shall be, proud to count as one of its own.

Letters to the Editor

The Editor,
Queen's Journal.

Dear Sir:

I should appreciate a chance to present the freshman's side of the story about the pyjama parade and the raid on Ban Righ last Friday evening.

"What was disgraceful about it?" This question in various forms has been a frequent one among freshmen since the publication of the last Journal. Usually there has been no answer. Most freshmen, it appears, came home from the first pep parade of the year with that contented feeling that a knowledge of a good piece of work well done brings. For the next few days they boasted how their faculty excelled at the parade. They pointed with pride to the fact, as they considered it, that they had carried out the best traditions of previous years' pyjama parades by raiding the women's residences while they had refrained from the undesirable acts of doing practical damage and collecting "souvenirs" which had disgraced some of the raids of other years. Except for the unlawful acquisition of a basket of apples no harm had been done, at least to the knowledge of the great majority of freshmen.

Then came Tuesday's Journal. Freshmen glanced at the upper right-hand corner of the front page and were pleased to see that the most prominent part of the paper had been given to an account of the pyjama parade. Pleasure changed to a startled bewilderment as eager eyes came to rest at the sentence: "From reports of eye-witnesses, the raids were the most disgraceful in a long history of similar escapades on the part of the freshmen." Most of the frosh are still bewildered. Many of them do not know yet what was "disgraceful" about any part of last Friday night's festivities. They think that a part of the blame for the raids on Ban Righ should be placed on the shoulders of the sophomores who not only took no measure to prevent them but actually advised the gullible frosh that raids were part of their traditional duties. And they think, too, that because a few of them committed inexcusable excesses, is no reason why the freshmen as a class should be editorially characterized as "a mob, as little more than a crowd of hoodlums and common house-breakers."

Since writing the above I have learned that more damage than I knew of was done, that some freshmen were guilty of actions that deserved the strong words you used about them. I still contend that the innocent ninety per cent should not bear the blame for the actions of the other ten. And I still contend that if you want to have pyjama parades, as

Official Notices

Rhodes Scholarships

Candidates for Rhodes Scholarships must make application by November 10th to Erskine W. Ireland, Esq., 372 Bay Street, Toronto. Application forms and full information may be obtained at the Registrar's Office.

November Hour Examinations, 1937

During the first week in November one-hour examinations will be held in all First Year Science classes except Surveying, and in every Arts class numbered A, 1, 2.

Except in the period when an examination is substituted for a lecture, class work will proceed as usual and regular attendance is required.

The attention of students is called to the time-table for the November examinations which is posted on the Official Bulletin Board in the Douglas Library.

Royal Society of Canada Fellowships

Ten Fellowships of \$1500 each will be awarded in 1938 by the Royal Society. These Fellowships are open to Canadians who have done advanced work in any branch of Science or Literature. Application forms and regulations may be obtained from Arthur Beauchesne, Secretary of the Fellowships Board, Royal Society of Canada, Ottawa. Applications and all supporting papers must be in the hands of the Secretary not later than February 1st, 1938.

your earlier writing shows you do, then you must expect a certain amount of trouble in consequence.

Yours very truly,
Richard Bonsteel.

Dr. J. H. C. GOWLAND DENTIST

264 Bagot St. Kingston
PHONE: Office 479
Evenings by Appointment

Dr. Vincent A. Martin DENTIST

105 Princess St. Phone 105
Evenings by Appointment

Dr. Rupert P. Millan DENTIST

X-RAY G.A.S.
Evenings by Appointment
141 Princess St. Phone 1850

Dr. Ernest B. Sparks DENTIST

159 Wellington St. Phone 346

Dr. F. Waugh DENTIST

106 Wellington St. Kingston
Phone 256

HART HOUSE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO

This great student centre, a gift of the Massey family, exemplifies imagination and good taste to a rare degree. Among other facilities, it houses gymnasium, art gallery, theatre, faculty union, library, music rooms, dining hall, chapel... truly this spacious, but gracefully designed building called Hart House has an atmosphere without parallel on any campus of any university... anywhere.



British Consols CIGARETTES

THE UNIVERSITY MAN'S FAVOURITE

Already A BIG HIT

WITH MEN...

OUR
'BENTLEY'
SUITS

TAILORED EXPRESSLY FOR
ABRAMSKY'S

ALL ONE PRICE

\$22.50

When you wear a "Bentley", you'll know you own the finest suit \$22.50 ever bought you before. Tailored to Abramsky's rigid specifications these suits give you more value than you could believe possible.

Styles for every build and patterns for every taste. Hand tailored of finest English worsteds. See them today—\$22.50.

Men's Reg. \$1.00

All Wool English
HOSE

In a special one day sale for Saturday—Choice of fancy, plain or heavy ribbed, in autumn's latest colors.

Sizes 10 to 11½

79c a pair

J. Abramsky & Sons LIMITED

KINGSTON'S FINEST STORE

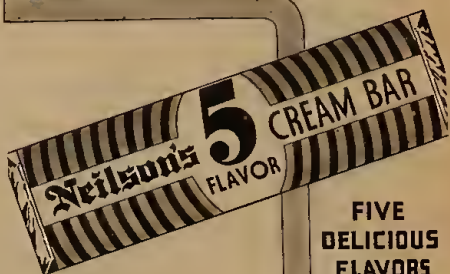
PHONE 4100

DERRY'S ODORLESS CLEANING CONTRACTS FOR STUDENTS

SUITS MADE TO MEASURE \$24 AND UP

Bagot and Brock Sts. Phone 487

FOR VARIETY



FIVE
DELICIOUS
FLAVORS

LEMON
ORANGE
STRAWBERRY
VANILLA
BORDEAUX

Neilson's

THE BEST CHOCOLATE MADE

TENNIS FINALS HERE TOMORROW

IN THIS CORNER -

BY DON ROSS

This weekend presents a list of events in which every branch of autumn sport is represented. To start with local events, we have the Intercollegiate Tennis Meet being played—yesterday, today and the finals tomorrow. Queen's single entries were eliminated in the first round, but not without a good fight. Will Mable put on a great exhibition of up-hill fighting only to lose to J. Tomlinson of Toronto 10-8, 6-4. Mable has great natural ability and with a little seasoning and experience should be a point-winner for Queen's next year. The Desaulles-Fortin match showed up two experts at the game. After losing the first set 2-6, Desaulles stroked his way back to a win—2-6, 6-3, 8-6. Just what the final match will be we can't predict, but if George Leclerc (U. of M.) and P. Desaulles (McGill) could be bracketed together we'd see some first class tennis.

The Queen's Women's Tennis team was saved by a timely reminder yesterday—they believed the Women's Intercollegiate Tennis Meet was being held at McGill next week instead of this weekend. Imagine their embarrassment if they had arrived just a week too late!

Next on the list comes the McGill-Queen's game in Montreal—the Tricolor's last chance to turn themselves into a championship team. In spite of the wet weather and muddy field, they have been drilling all week; formations come naturally to them now, timing has been perfected and a few more plays have been thrown in—that's what it looks like at any rate. Grover Dennis is definitely out for this weekend with a bad knee, and Mel Thompson will remain inactive with a troublesome ankle. At last it looks as though "Ruffy" Griffin will play; held on the sidelines with an injured knee he's not been inactive however, for he still has a Junior team and they've required plenty of attention.

We predict a win for Ted Reeve and his gang—and they won't do it in the last few seconds either.

Ralph Jack's Intermediates looked like a classy outfit on Wednesday afternoon, when they blasted their way to a win over the R.M.C. Cadets—20-7. Saturday, as the last attraction on a doubleheader, they meet Ottawa University, and should take a win too! Lacking the polish and finish which Senior teams usually have, they are nevertheless a scrappy lot, with plenty of drive, punch and spirit.

The first game in this double-bill attraction is the Junior R.M.C.-Queen's game. The Tricolor Juniors have added one or two of last year's players to their line-up; Clarke and Van Roach should bolster up a rather light line.

Queen's Senior Track team left yesterday for the Intercollegiate Meet being held in Toronto. Boasting one of the strongest teams in the last few years, Courtright and Co. should bring back a few points at least.

Coach Jim is a sure win in the javelin throw, and Stevenson, Dingwall and the McDonough brothers should be able to break the tie with the best of them. McGill is sending a team of nineteen, in contrast to our nine, eight of whom were on last year's squad. Track's a big thing for the Redmen and they've turned out some pretty smart performers in their day.

Around the circuit: McGill's hockey team is off to an early start... conditioning five nights a week at Molson Stadium will help a lot... Crutchfield, Redcock, McConnell, Walker, Dickson and Lamb, all of last year's squad, are back. Chas. Hicks hopes to have ice ready in two week's time... if too many bad pipes aren't found. Several Queen's puckmen have started on the conditioning grind already... they'll soon be joined by other aspirants. Queen's hopes to have a team entered in the Intercollegiate Water Polo games... they showed up well last year in exhibition events and are hoping for a chance this season.

"Queen's College Colours" will be floating in three centres this weekend—Toronto, Kingston and Montreal. Three guesses—How many times will "Cha Ghell, Cha Ghell, Cha Ghell" rise in token of victory?

Tricolor Annihilate Army With Fast Moving Attack

Game Interspersed With Fumbles And Good Football

BY JOHN DORIE

On Wednesday afternoon Queen's 11's defeated their military rivals from Fort Frederick by a score of 20-7. The Gaels showed the punch they lacked in their first encounter with the army lads. They set up a stonewall defence that could not be pierced and held the majority of the play throughout the game. The cadets fought hard but it was a losing battle. Fumbles at crucial moments proved costly and they lost much ground as a result. The stars of the game are hard to pick because every one did his part, however Hamilton, Newson, Rowland, Stevenson and Spence stood out for R.M.C., while Shaughnessy, Bishop, McLean, Davis, Southerne, Newman and Grandjean were the outstanding players for Queen's.

First Quarter

R.M.C. kicked off to Queen's 30 yard line. Grandjean carried the ball to the 53 yard line where Davis kicked to Hamilton who fumbled and was downed behind his own line. The cadets took the ball on the 25 yard line and kicked to Davis who ran to the 18. A forward was intercepted by the cadets but they lost the ball on a fumble. A kick put the ball on the army's 5 yard line. The cadets kicked on first down but Bishop returned the ball to safety. A fumbled kick by Davis gave the soldiers the ball on Queen's 45 yard line. Queen's received the kick on their own 20 yard position.

Bishop then completed two long passes to Shaughnessy and Chapeski, putting the ball at 52. There they lost on interference but regained possession to kick to R.M.C.'s 26 yard line.

Second Quarter

A pass from Stevenson to Campbell put the ball on Queen's 52 yard line. The cadets then kicked to Bishop who was stopped 15 yards out. Davis returned the ball to Hamilton at 50 yards. The cadets again kicked and gained the ball at Queen's goal line on a fumble. Rowland scored for R.M.C. The touch was converted.

After exchanging kicks which resulted in little change in position, Shaughnessy intercepted a pass and advanced to R.M.C.'s 1 yard line. After two unsuccessful bucks Grandjean ran across for a touch which was converted.

R.M.C. kicked to Queen's 5 yard line. Newman and Davis advanced the ball but lost it on a fumble. Another exchange of kicks put Queen's on their own 35 yard line. McLean carried the ball to 54 and two long runs by Newman and Davis put the ball at R.M.C.'s goal line again. McLean added another touchdown to Queen's score. It was converted by a pass from Grandjean to Davis. The score at half time was 14-6.

Third Quarter

This session was little more than a kicking duel. Rowland of R.M.C. outdistanced Bishop and Davis and

Courtright Leads Queen's Men To Track And Field Battle

Coach Confident There Are Potential Winners On Squad

Stiff Opposition

Under the leadership of Jim Courtright, an able contingent of track and field men will represent Queen's at the Intercollegiate Meet in Toronto this afternoon. The team of nine has been carefully selected by Coach Courtright on a basis of performance, both at the Inter-faculty Meet last Thursday, and at subsequent trials. Training has proceeded smoothly, and there is every indication that the boys will be in top form for the contests today. The coach is confident that he has a number of point-winners in the group.

However, stiff opposition is to be expected from such teams as U. of T. and McGill, the latter having carried away the Inter-collegiate honours for the past seven years. Reports of meets held at these colleges indicate that they will again be strongly represented.

Genial Jim Courtright, coach of the team, and athlete in his own right, may be counted on as a certain point winner in his specialty, the javelin throw. Holder of the present Intercollegiate record of 200' 4" established at last year's intermediate meet at McGill, he is almost certain to better this mark in Toronto. At the Intermediate Meet in London following the Olympic Games of 1936, Courtright exceeded the former British Empire record; he is to represent Canada at the British Empire Games in Australia, early next year. Entered also in the Shot Put and Discus, he will be an invaluable asset to this year's team.

The nine athletes going to Toronto with Coach Courtright are: Jack Stevenson and Mel Hatch in the 40 and 880, Rod Dingwall in the 220, John Parry in the mile, the McDonough brothers and Rieder in the jumping section and Jim Armstrong in the shot put.

finally bottled Queen's in her own end of the field. Near the end of the quarter Rowland kicked to the dead line making the score 14-7 for Queen's.

Fourth Quarter

The final quarter saw Queen's on her own 50 yard position. A long run by Newman and a forward from Armstrong to Davis put the ball on R.M.C.'s 1 yard line. Davis crossed the line for the final score of the game.

The cadets now opened an attack that bottled the Gaels in their own end of the field. They lost the ball at 35 yards but an intercepted pass took them to the Gaels front door. Their attempt to score failed and after losing yards on a pass kicked out at Queen's 7 yard line. Another attempt to score failed and the game ended with R.M.C. losing by 20 to 7.

"Have you heard the latest? One of our well known grads married that girl he was going with." "What ever got into him?" "Buckshot." —Manitoban

Freshmen Gym Classes Begin

All P.T. classes have started for Freshmen under the direction of A. T. Bradshaw in the following schedule: Arts — Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 3-4; Science and Meds—Tuesday and Thursday 4-5 and 5-6. The late class is for those who have Labs until 5 o'clock. It is permissible for students to fit into whatever class is available irrespective of faculty arrangements as long as their required two hours per week attendance is registered with the instructor. The only exemptions at the present time are those registered in C.O.T.C., football team, non-swimmers in swimming class and those exempt by Medical Board. All freshmen expecting to take boxing, wrestling and fencing are advised to take regular P.T. until such groups are organized. Gym shoes, shorts and jersey are required.

Reevenmen Tackle Redmen Saturday

(Continued from page 1)

is keeping up the training and should repeat his last week's performance in Montreal. Ab Miller, Bernie's line mate should turn in a similar performance too and we are confident he will. Latimer and Young played an excellent game last Saturday and they won't fail us this week either. Munro's kicking is still top form and the team looks to his able toe to snatch a few points for them. The rest of the team has been by no means idle and they will hang on for Queen's as long as they can.

From all reports Doug Kerr's team is in first class shape. The team has been going through regular practice and the boys are leaving no stone unturned nor any kinks unironed in their rugby machine. All the players are available giving them a full strength team. With this advantage they are bound to provide some trouble for Queen's but it will take more than that to beat the Gaels.

Saturday's game is going to be a good one and we don't think the Redmen are too good for the Gaels; on Saturday evening we should celebrate our first senior victory of the season.

The laziest guy handed in his exam. papers, on which he said: "Please see Smith's paper for my answers." —Gateway.

We welcome Queen's University Students to Kingston and beg to remind them that as formerly the Prestige of Years stands behind

GEORGE VAN HORNE MEN'S SHOP

Makers of Queen's University Gowns
Queen's Sweaters and Sweater Coats
Queen's Blazers
Warren K. Cook Suits and Topcoats
WE INVITE YOUR INSPECTION
213 PRINCESS ST. PHONE 362

ELLIOTT'S

BARBER SHOP AND BEAUTY PARLOR

SPiral OR CROQUIGNOLE WAVES
Featuring New Styles and Personality Haircutting
356 PRINCESS ST. PHONE 22

Treadgold Sporting Goods Co.

88 PRINCESS STREET PHONE 529
See us for Badminton Rackets, Shuttles, Presses, Covers—Expert Stringing and Repairing—All Wool Sweaters—Gym Supplies—Athletic Supporters—Everything for Sport
SPECIAL DISCOUNT TO SCHOOLS AND CLUBS

STUDENTS

Take advantage of the Special Rate for Students offered by the Kingston Imperial Laundry and save money.
We guarantee our work to be "As Good as the Best and Better than the Rest."
ALL MENDING AND DARNING FREE OF CHARGE.

KINGSTON IMPERIAL LAUNDRY

Phone 302 Barrie St., Near Princess St.

KARSON'S RESTAURANT

FOR

MEALS THAT ARE TASTY

ASK ABOUT OUR SPECIAL MEAL TICKETS AND SAVE MONEY
THE HOME OF AMBROSIA ICE CREAM
58 PRINCESS ST. PHONE 701

FOR LIFE INSURANCE CONSULT

G. GRAHAM THOMSON.
SPECIAL REPRESENTATIVE

ROYAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, LTD.

56 BROCK STREET PHONE 68

Profits to policyholders (1937 scale); \$22.50 added to each \$1000 insurance on the payment of each year's premium.

IF IT'S ADVERTISED ELSEWHERE IT'S CHEAPER HERE THE LION CLOTHING CO.

Corner King and Princess Sts.

GORDON...
FORSYTH...
B.V.D....

... SHIRTS OF QUALITY ...

by quality we mean—hard wearing cloths—perfect tailoring—proper fit—and fast washing colors.

And of course they're in the Newest Fall Styles. Prices are reasonable too—

\$1.50 \$1.55 \$1.95 \$2.00

DROP IN AND SEE THEM AT

JOHN LAIDLAW & SON LIMITED

170-172 PRINCESS STREET

MEN'S WEAR — DRYGOODS — LADIES' WEAR

SUPERIOR TEA ROOM AND RESTAURANT

QUALITY CANDY

MEAL TICKETS

— A PLACE THAT'S JUST BETTER —

TEL. 648

204 PRINCESS ST.

COACH

ATHLETIC SUPPORTERS

COACH NO. 77A light weight supporter for Golf, Swimming, Tennis, Etc.
Price 75c**NO SAGGING
NO DISCOMFORT****COACH NO. 100**3 inch elastic waistband and 1 inch elastic understraps—Open weave
Price \$1.00**WARD & HAMILTON
DRUGS LTD.**

"In business for your health"

**A Message
to College Men**

Whether buying a life insurance policy as a provision for the future, or contemplating the selling of life insurance as a profession, you would do well to consider the outstanding sixty-seven year record of The Mutual Life of Canada. Communicate with our nearest Branch Manager or our Home Office.

MUTUAL LIFE
OF CANADA
ESTABLISHED 1869Owned by the Policyholders
Head Office: Waterloo, Ontario

BOWLAIDROME
250 PRINCESS ST. KINGSTON

LEARN TO BOWL
A Healthful and Fascinating Game. We have an attendant on hand who will be pleased to instruct you.

NATIONAL CLEANERSS. A. CAVERLY
Special Contracts for Business Men and Students
PICK UP DELIVERY
Satisfaction Guaranteed
90 Wellington St. Phone 2955**TYPING DONE**Students' Notes, Theses, Essays, Reports, and Tabular Tables
Double Space.....5c per page
Single Space.....8c per page
Reports and Tabular Tables extra charge

W. J. WISKIN

Phone 3720 32 Nelson St.

PICTURES

and

FRAMING**NEVILLE'S**

228 Princess St., Phone 2630

FURS**GOURDIERS**

78 Brock St. Phone 700

CHECKER TAXI**PHONE 800**New Cars — All Heated
24 Hour Service
We specialize in Dance Orders
25c Per PassengerFOR RENT
**NEW
TUXEDOS
AND DRESS
SUITS**
**SIMMONS
ClothesShop**
79 Princess St.**Officers Elected
By Press Club**

At the second meeting of the Queen's Journal Press Club on Wednesday afternoon in the Sergeants' Mess of the Students' Union James Purvis was elected president for the coming year. The other officers elected were: Vice-President, Beatrice Walsh; Secretary, Mac Hitsman; Treasurer, Alan Wright.

The meeting was opened by Ronald Merriam, Managing Editor of the Journal, who was the only member of last year's executive to be present. Mr. Merriam then gave a brief account of the formation and work of the Press Club last year. The purpose of the Club is to enable the reporters to become better acquainted with newspaper work in its various phases and, in particular, the publication of the Journal. Last winter the Managing Editor of the Kingston Whig-Standard and the Editor of the Port Hope Weekly spoke to the members on two fields of newspaper activity and it is hoped to secure some professional journalists as speakers again this year. The Editor, W. A. Neville, made some suggestions as to this season's coming activities and promised the co-operation of the members of the Masthead, who

Frosh Meeting

There will be a COMPULSORY meeting of all Arts Freshmen in 201 Arts, this afternoon at 4.00 p.m. Attendance will be taken.

Coming Events

Today:
4.00p.m.—Arts Frosh
201 Arts
4.15p.m.—I.R.C. and S.C.M.
Red Room

Saturday, Oct. 23:
1.00p.m.—Jr. and Int. Football
Richardson Stadium
2.00p.m.—Tennis Finals
Tennis Courts

Sunday, Oct. 24:
2.30p.m.—King Gordon
Y.M.C.A.

Monday, Oct. 25:
9.00a.m.—Principal's Address to Freshmen
Grant Hall
4.00p.m.—Communion Service
Morgan Chapel
8.00p.m.—Dr. Wallace's Address
Convocation Hall

are not eligible for office in the Club.

Immediately after the elections the new president, Jim Purvis, took the chair and brought the meeting to a close.

St. George's CathedralEXTENDS A WELCOME TO
STUDENTS AND MEMBERS OF THE
UNIVERSITY
TO ALL ITS SERVICES

The Clergy, Dean Craig (late of Christ Church, Vancouver); and the Reverend L. M. Watts (late of Saskatchewan), will welcome personal contacts with visitors to our services.

THE MUSIC IS UNDER THE DIRECTION OF
DR. FRANK L. HARRISON
DIRECTOR OF MUSIC IN QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY

SUNDAY SERVICES:
HOLY COMMUNION 8 A.M.
MORNING SERVICE... 11 A.M.
EVENING SERVICE... 7 P.M.

9/10 of an Iceberg is Invisible

NINE-TENTHS of the tailoring skill that sets Fashion-Craft clothes apart is also invisible... the canvas, and Hymo and the hand moulding that assures you that your Fashion-Craft garment will retain its shape until the last day worn, are not visible to the eye — yet they are an integral part of the garment.

Your wisest investment in lasting satisfaction—Fashion Craft clothes, moderately priced from

FASHION CRAFT SHOPS Ltd.103 PRINCESS STREET
KINGSTON
PHONE 3542 J. J. Fitzpatrick, Mgr.**Muir Critical Of
A.M.S. Actions**(Continued from page 1)
freshman regulations the present executive was frantically seeking a compromise solution in order to tide the matter over until after the A.M.S. elections.

Permission to hold the freshman parade that, because no provision was made to protect the women's residences, resulted in the most disgraceful incident at Ban Righ in recent years, was granted at a meeting which was later discovered to have been unconstitutional.

It is the duty of the A.M.S. to thoroughly investigate that incident immediately, not with a view to pinning the blame on some unlucky scapegoat, but with a view to hearing evidence that may lead to intelligent steps for the protection of Ban Righ in the future.

At the present time, both in Queen's and beyond Queen's there is a strong tendency to blame the sophomore year for the mass banditry at Ban Righ last Friday night. This is manifestly unfair, since the great majority of the sophomores were neither present at, nor interested in the parade, and since the attack might easily have been prevented by a little forethought on the part of the A.M.S.

The Arts presidential candidate felt that it would be unfair to state the attitude of his party to Freshman regulations in an issue of the Journal which would be read prior to the open meeting of the A.M.S., which is scheduled to deal with the question next Tuesday.

In conformity with this view Mr. Muir announced that one of the main planks in the A-L-T platform would be a thorough and complete investigation of the above mentioned incident. A clausal arrangement of the Arts-Levana-Theory platform is printed verbatim below:

Levana

A concentrated and energetic effort to hasten the beginning of construction on the proposed addition to Ban Righ Hall.

Freshmen

Immediate A.M.S. court investigation of incident at Ban Righ the evening of Friday, October 15.

Enlargement and definition of the scope of the duties of A.M.S. police to ensure protection of Levana during and after Freshman parades
Increase in honorarium to A.M.S. police to compensate for necessary additional effort.**Financial**

Monthly statements of A.M.S. accounts.

Purchase of amplifying system to be rented at less than half the present rental cost for student functions.

Continuance of reduced theatre rates and student slating tickets.

SportA.M.S. sponsorship of water polo and swimming meets.
Arrangement of Interfaculty game schedules a term in Advance.

Promotion and encouragement of Interfaculty sport.

SocialArrangement and publication of date schedule of major social events a term in advance.
Continuance of A.M.S. Color Night and A.M.S. Formal.**Blazer**

Immediate action leading to early selection of a design for an official Queen's blazer.

Medicine '43

Meds '43 have elected the following executive: Hon. Pres., Prof. H. W. Curran, M.A.; President, R. Fraser; Vice-Pres., Bill Burns; Sec., Allan Gordon; Treas., Allan O'Hara; Athletic Stick, Pat Coulter; Committee Man and Press, Vernon Craig; Medical Log Rep., Allan Gordon.

Levana Society

The Levana Society has invited the nominees of the A.M.S. election to speak at Ban Righ Hall on Monday, Oct. 25th, at 7.30 p.m. All members of the three upper years are invited to attend. There will be dancing after the nominees have presented their respective platforms.

Queen's Students

Will be cordially welcomed at all Worship Services in

Queen St.**United Church**Cor. Clergy and Queen Sts.
11 a.m.—Rev. J. O. Watts
7 P.M.Rev. Prof. King Gordon
"The Man With a Message
For Students"

REV. BASIL W. THOMPSON, M.A., MINISTER.

REGRETS**CAN'T MEND
BROKEN
BONES**DRIVE IN AN INSURED
TAXI**AMEY'S TAXI**
Phone 266**LOWER
PRICES**

ARE

ATTRACTING

MANY PRUDENT

BUYERS FOR

SMART

SUITS & O'COATS

TO

BIBBY'S

One Price To All

Clothing Store

Kingston

AMEY'S TAXI

PHONE 266

Heated Five and Seven

Passenger Sedans

101 EARL ST.

Hanson & EdgarDance
Programmes
Constitutions**PRINTERS**117 Brock St.
Phone 1510

Printing of

Every

Description

LEATHER COATS AND WINDBREAKERS

See our Complete Stock of Leather Goods of Every Description

DOLAN'S LEATHER GOODS

Leather Repairs a Specialty

289 PRINCESS ST.

PHONE 1802-W

QUEEN'S STUDENTS!

30 YEARS HIGH-CLASS PHOTOGRAPHY

C. H. BOYES

TELEPHONE 2116-M

253 PRINCESS ST.
EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT**STEACY'S MEN'S SHOP**

WELCOMES QUEEN'S STUDENTS

Shopping at Steacy's Men's Shop assures you of up-to-date styling . . . wide choice . . . nationally advertised merchandise at popular prices.

**Men's Suits**

\$25.00 to \$29.50

Overcoats

\$15.95 to \$55.00

Biltmore Hats

\$3.50 to \$5.00

MEN'S TOP COATS

Values to \$22.50

\$15.95

Tweeds, camel tones, English velours, Scotch tweeds—in greys and browns. Slip-on and raglan belted models.

JOHNSTON'S CLOTHES

Made-to-Measure

\$25 to \$49.50

Forsyth-Arrow Shirts

\$1.55 to \$3.50

Forsyth-Arrow Pyjamas

\$1.59 to \$7.50

Arrow - Forsyth Shirts - Shorts

50c and 75c

Men's Wool Sox

50c to \$2.00

Garters - Belts

Suspenders 50c to \$1.50

Dressing Gowns

\$3.50 to \$25.00

Gloves

\$1.00 to \$3.50

QUEEN'S BLAZERS

\$6.50 up

STEACY'S LIMITED

Announcing -
THE OPENING OF
OUR
BALLROOM
FOR THE 1937-38
SEASON

DANCE
SATURDAY, OCT. 9
9.00 to 12.00 p.m.
SID FOX AND HIS HOTEL
LA SALLE ORCHESTRA

Hotel
La Salle

Patronize our advertisers.



F. M. MONNIER
Swiss Watchmaker and
Jeweller
340 PRINCESS ST.
See Our Stock of Waterproof
and Shock-proof Watches



May we express to Mrs. MacKay the heartfelt sympathy
of all Science students, and particularly of those in Mining
and Metallurgy.

Institutions Are Fast Tottering

(Continued from page 1)

wise counsel and strong leadership to the world. The demand is for a larger and "I say a better" leadership. The speaker referred to the headlines of the London Spectator of thirty years ago which read, "First rate events and second class men." The events are still of a high demand stated Dr. Mott. The need is for men and women of righteousness and unselfishness.

"Why do we need to augment the forces of righteousness and unselfishness?" asked Dr. Mott. Because there are stupendous changes taking place all over the world. Since ignorance, secularism and sin are still rampant among men. The demand is no less urgent in the unsolved economic problems. Men are required to serve the new "International Age."

These are the tasks which call for a "rethinking, restating and revolutionizing" of plans. The leaders must possess an understanding of the different peoples. They must be creative, not mechanical workers. They must be statesmen of vision and un-

EDITOR'S NOTE

Space limitations necessitated leaving out Johnny Edwards' column this week. This is one of the few unfortunate results of having too much copy.

The roadster skidded around the corner, jumped into the air, knocked down a lamp post, smashed three cars, ran against a stone fence and then stopped. A co-ed climbed out of the wreck. "Darling," she exclaimed, "that's what I call a kiss."

—Gateway.

erring, guiding principles. Finally, they must have a co-operative spirit, unselfish motives, a courageous will and a confidence in Jesus Christ.

A vote of thanks was moved by Don Ross, Vice-President of the Arts Society.

Band Notice

Will all band members who are unable to go to Montreal please notify C. A. Haynes, band manager, phone 2068-F, before 1 p.m. today.

War Torn Spain

(Continued from page 1)

took great pains to stress the humanitarian spirit of the war as conducted by the government. In this respect it was stated that the Loyalists use thirty-pound bombs suitable for only open-field and trench bombardment, while Franco is using bombs weighing from six hundred pounds to a half ton, suitable for destroying towns crowded with civilians. The claim was made that Franco keeps no prisoners, for when a man is captured, if he be a Mason, a Protestant, a Jew, a Communist, or between the ages of 18 and 65 and unable to prove that he has never carried a gun against the rebels, then he is immediately shot. In brief, it was the usual arguments put forward for the Loyalists with personal experience added.

Then came the spectacle of the evening. Major Lord was speaking under the auspices of a Canadian organization to raise funds for the cause of Spanish Democracy. In the presentation of his views he made pointed remarks of a derogatory nature about Anthony Eden's attitude and actions. Upon his offer to answer any question, one member of the audience asked if, as his insinuations suggested, he believed that Anthony Eden knew nothing of the Spanish situation. In reply Major Lord stated that Anthony Eden knew all, and furthermore, he added that two days before the great defeat of Franco's Italian troops, Eden had said that the solution of the problem lay in recognizing Franco's position and in ad-

vancing a loan to aid him in the establishment of a government. Then he proceeded with this fantastic tale: Britain would like to see a fascist state established in Spain so that France might be weakened; this would permit a reassured Germany to defeat Russia and thus leave Britain in a strengthened position and capable of realizing her desire of dominating all Europe! One reply to that statement might be: Why should Britain wish to weaken France at this time? How would a Germany victorious over Russia place Britain in a position to dominate Europe? Lastly, how can Britain and France's present stand be reconciled with that view?

Enough of that. But there is this amazing situation: here was a missionary, as it were, of the cause of Democracy, addressing a group of Canadians, pleading

Applications!

Applications for the position of Convenor of the Arts Formal will be received from members of the Arts Society by Gordon Dearborn, secretary of the Society, until noon on Wednesday, October 27th.

for their aid to help in Spain the Democracy which, according to him, has been thwarted by Britain, one of the world's great Democracies! At least, it was not good psychology.

The evening with Major Lord drove home the point that crude indeed is war time propaganda; moreover, here is one instance when, not being influenced by the hysteria of war-time politics, we can have this truth deeply impressed.

A STANDING INVITATION

AFTER THE FINAL TOUCHDOWN

KICK-OFF IN MONTREAL'S LARGEST
AND MOST BEAUTIFUL BALLROOM

FEATURING

"Big Apple" "Trucking" "Pecking-Posin"
Exhibitions

IRVING LAING and his SWING KINGS

NEW AUDITORIUM BALLROOM

CORNER ONTARIO & BLEURY STS.

5 Minutes Walk from Molson Stadium

FOR PRESIDENT
KEN CAMPBELL

FOR VICE-PRESIDENT
COLIN CAMPBELL

FOR TREASURER
MAURICE JAMES

Meds-Science Platform

STUDENT INTEREST

A continuation of past Meds-Science Record in the handling of Student Affairs

A.M.S. support of the Glee Club
To provide better facilities for Journal distribution.
Copyrighted design of Queen's Sportswear

SOCIAL

Bigger and better A.M.S. Formal and Colour Night as previously put into effect by the Meds-Science Party.

LEVANA

Revival of the Campus Frolics.
Co-operation with, and appreciation of the Levana point of view.

ATHLETICS

Better uniforms for inter-year and inter-faculty rugby.
Improved facilities for inter-year and inter-faculty hockey.
Continued student rate at Jock Hartly Arena.

WE DO WHAT THE OTHER PARTY PROMISES.
PERMANENCE MEANS STABILITY.

FOR SECRETARY
JEFF BRUCE

FOR ATHLETIC STICK
JOE McMANUS

FROSH TO HEAR PRINCIPAL - 9 MON.



JOHN RITCHIE SHOES MADE UP ESPECIALLY FOR US

Built up to a standard of solid leather throughout. On good fitting lasts and of top-grade materials.

In brogues, plain toes, and the standard tip patterns. In the English or receding toe lasts

Browns or Blacks, smooth calf or grain leathers

\$5.00 to \$8.00

FOR BETTER SHOES

Locketts

LIMITED

178 Wellington St.
Est. 1878

WELCOME BACK TO QUEEN'S

Kinnear & D'Esterre

JEWELLERS

168 Princess St.

DARLING'S

BARBER SHOP and

BEAUTY SALON

FIRST CLASS SERVICE

115 Alfred St. 1 block from College

For Appointment Phone 2359

SHOE REPAIRING FOR BETTER SATISFACTION FREE CALL AND DELIVERY

Phone 641

JAS. MCGALL

292 Princess St.

Established Over 35 Years

SPECIAL

ONE MOUNTED ENLARGEMENT FREE

(With each and every film developed and printed amounting to 35c or over.

Austin's Drug Store

PHONE 230

Cor. Princess & Wellington Sts.

WE DELIVER

King Gordon In Kingston Sunday

Well Versed In Economic And Social Problems

Students of Queen's are having a rich harvest of outstanding speakers from different fields of activity these days. Rabbi Eisendrath of Holy Blossom Synagogue, Toronto, spoke last Sunday, Dr. John R. Mott, Secretary of the World Alliance of the Y.M.C.A. on Thursday, and now coming to us is King Gordon, National Secretary of the Fellowship for a Christian Social Order. He will speak on Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in the Y.M.C.A., under the auspices of the S.C.M. and L.S.R.

King Gordon has many qualifications for the task he has ahead of him. Son of the well known Canadian author, Ralph Connor, he capped a brilliant college career by winning a Rhodes Scholarship. Entering the ministry of the United Church of Canada after his return from Oxford, he spent a few years on the Canadian prairies. After journeying to New York he accepted the position of lecturer in the Union Theological Seminary there. Later he became Professor of Christian Ethics at Union Theological Seminary in Montreal. He was removed from this position because of the stress of the times, and loaned his talents to the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation and in 1935 made a tour of Russia.

A man of keen mind, a student well versed in current social and economic problems, he is, as a travelling lecturer, vigorously pursuing the ideal of a Christian Social Order.

Levana Debaters Meeting Tuesday

At the meeting of the Levana Debating Society at 7:15 p.m. next Tuesday, Oct. 26, in Ban Righ Common Room, Dr. Angus of the Department of English of the University will speak to the members on some requirements for and necessities of debating. He plans to outline the field of debating insofar as it concerns women debaters and give helpful advice to those intending to debate. The debating society always appreciates cooperation from the staff, and feels that it is very fortunate in securing Dr. Angus' help.

An open debate on the topic "Resolved that a university should be situated in a small city" will then take place, opened by two members of the Society. This is one of the subjects often talked over at open sessions, and everyone should have some opinion on the matter.

Freshettes are especially invited to attend and show the enthusiasm of Arts '41. Remember the day, Tuesday, October 26, at 7:15 p.m., in the Common Room at Ban Righ. Come out and support your club.

Vote Meds or Vote Arts, but VOTE!

Music Room

The Music Room, 111 Douglas Library, will be open to students from 7:00-8:00 p.m. every evening from Monday to Friday inclusive, to enable students to listen to the radio addresses.

Theologs Annual Reunion Monday

The Annual Conference of the Queen's Theological Alumni Association will take place from Monday to Thursday, when ministers from all over Canada will assemble on the campus.

The programme promises to be very interesting for students and grads alike. The opening address will be given by Principal Wallace on the topic "From a Layman's Point of View", at 8:00 p.m. Monday evening. The four chancellor's lectures will be given by Professor E. F. Scott of Union Theological Seminary, New York. Other speakers will be Hon. J. G. Gardiner on "Rural Problems", and President McCracken of Vassar College whose subject is not announced.

Monday's programme is as follows:

1:15 p.m.—Lunch in Students' Union.

4:00 p.m.—Communion Service in Morgan Memorial Chapel.

8:00 p.m.—Principal Wallace on "From a Layman's Point of View".

All students and members of the staff are cordially invited to attend all the events, and are especially urged to hear the opening address by Dr. Wallace.

Further particulars concerning the Theological Reunion will be announced in Tuesday's Journal.

Chemists Hold First Meeting

On Tuesday afternoon, October 19, the first meeting of the Chemical Engineers' Club was held. Refreshments were served and President Lloyd Johnston took the chair. Dr. L. F. Goodwin was elected Honorary President, and Tom Vollmer reporter. Ian Vessie then read a clipping from the Toronto Star on the manufacture of poison gas from waste sulphur dioxide. A short discussion followed.

Dr. Goodwin gave two short addresses, the first being entitled "Getting On". His main point was that a man is paid for his stipulated work, but receives his advancement for the extra work and study which he does. A discussion period preceded Dr. Goodwin's second address, which was based on "Security and Obligation". The speaker dealt with the apathy of nations in obligating themselves in the cause of world security and in an endeavour to arrive at a fair distribution of the world's wealth.

After a heated discussion on the two addresses, the meeting adjourned.

Vote in the A.M.S. elections, and vote intelligently.

OBTAIN YOUR TICKETS FOR THE

KINSMEN'S PROSPERITY BALL

(Informal)

BEING HELD IN

THE LA SALLE BALL ROOM

WEDNESDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 27th

From Fashion Craft Shop Ltd. or any member of the Kinsmen Club.

TWO PRIZES EVERY DANCE WORTH \$5.00 OR MORE

Able Executive Election Issue

(Continued from page 1)

and co-operation are essentials of any executive.

"On behalf of the Meds-Science platform, I would like to say," continued Campbell, "that it is perhaps brief but nevertheless sincere in every aspect. It touches on all phases of student life at Queen's and is workable. However, a week from today it will be all over and we will be the best of friends again."

The following is the Meds-Science platform as outlined by the presidential candidate:

STUDENT INTEREST

A continuation of past Meds-Science Record in the handling of Student Affairs.

A.M.S. support of the Glee Club.

To provide better facilities for Journal distribution.

Copyrighted design of Queen's Sportswear.

SOCIAL

Bigger and better A. M. S. Formal and Colour Night as previously put into effect by the Meds-Science Party.

LEVANA

Revival of the Campus Frolics. Co-operation with, and appreciation of the Levana point of view.

ATHLETICS

Better uniforms for inter-year and inter-faculty rugby.

Improved facilities for inter-year and inter-faculty hockey.

Continued student rate at Jock Hart's Arena.

Vote Completes Arts Executive

A closely contested election featured by heavy voting in the Arts Club room Wednesday morning closed with the following members added to Arts Society Executive.

Athletic Stick, Jack Stevenson; Assistant Secretary, Peter Macdonnell.

Arts Concursus—Jr. Judge, Willis Cunningham; Sr. Prosecuting Atty., Hugh Gibson; Jr. Prosecuting Atty., Bill Newman; Clerk, Fraser Grimshaw; Chief of Police, Don Andrews; Criers, Mac Sager, Bob Cowley (tie).

Constables—Senior Year, Ralph James, Jack Allen; Junior Year, Jim Dowler, Don Bailey; Soph. Year, L. Brady, John Matheson; Freshman Year, Jack Shaughnessy, Pete Wyman.

A veterinary always makes the best doctor. He can't ask, "What seems to be the matter?" He has to go ahead and find out.

SEND HER -

Emily Crawford Flower Shop Flowers

"THEY LAST LONGER"

THE BETTER QUALITY KIND AT MODERATE PRICES
PHONE 2744 RESIDENCE 1515

THE DOVERCOURT RIDING ACADEMY

FOR SMART HORSES

RIDING INSTRUCTIONS A SPECIALTY

J. D. Giffin — E. C. Sine, Props.

10 CONCESSION ST.

TEL. 4099J

GRAND CAFE

Lowest Price Meal Ticket In The City

GIVE US A TRY

Phone 1843

Opposite Capitol Theatre

W. McRAE & CO.

WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS

TOBACCOS, CONFECTIONERY, SMALLWARES,
DECORATIONS, DRUG SUNDRIES, LEATHER GOODS
AGENTS FOR GURD'S PRODUCTS

GOLDEN LION BLDG.

Brock & Wellington Sts., Kingston

Phone 397



Zipper Cases, Brief Cases, Zipper Type Ring Books and Note Books for the student.

Keep your papers neat and orderly

Swaffield's Leather Shop

PHONE 1941 BAGGAGE REPAIRS 86 BROCK ST.

NOTICE

Students of Queen's your own Book Store can furnish you with all your requirements in Text Books for All Faculties and Departments. Loose Leaf Supplies, Fountain Pens, Slide Rules, Queen's Pennants and Cushions. Our used Book Exchange is at your Disposal.

TECHNICAL SUPPLIES

KINGSTON Queen's University Grounds ONTARIO

DINE AND DANCE

AT

ROY-YORK CAFE

Remember, no cover charge on our second floor until 8 p.m.

After 8 p.m. 25c per person—Bring the girl friend TONIGHT and enjoy dancing to latest dance music on our perfect floor

PHONE BILL LEE AT 1150 FOR RESERVATIONS



Breakfasts
Sandwiches
Ice Cream
Tobacco

H. R. Beckingham, O.B.E., Prop.

354 Princess Street
Kingston, Ont.

THE CLUB ESQUIRE

ANNOUNCES THE FIRST

DANCE and FLOOR SHOW

OF THE SEASON

MONDAY, OCTOBER 25th, 1937

IN THE LIBERAL HALL

A First Class Orchestra

Dancing 9-1

Admission 35c per person

HAVE A GOOD TIME AT THE ESQUIRE

Queen's Journal

Published Twice a Week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

VOL. LXIV.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO TUESDAY, OCTOBER 26th, 1937

No. 6

QUEEN'S TRIUMPH IN LAST MINUTE

Queen's Ladies Capture College Tennis Trophy

Jean McIver, Ruth Cooper Cop Doubles Title To Gain Point Margin Over Varsity And McGill

Queen's Women's tennis team started Intercollegiate circles with a last minute win to carry off championship honours. Playing on J. W. McConnell's private indoor court in Montreal, the Tricolor girls edged out the Varsity and McGill teams by a one point margin.

Varsity's top notch singles player lost in three sets to Barbara Barnard, McGill's outstanding player. This left McGill and Varsity tied with ten points each, and Queen's trailing with six points. Varsity's smooth-stroking doubles team was favoured to win over Queen's in the last match to be played—thus a Toronto victory was imminent.

Jean McIver and Ruth Cooper took the court against Vilma Richardson and Joyce Tannenbaum of Varsity. Dropping the first set 4-6, the Tricolor team came back in a sensational two-one win; 4-6, 8-6, 6-1.

After an absence of three years, the Women's Tennis trophy rests once again within the confines of Ban Righ.

The Queen's team was composed of Jean McIver, Ruth Cooper, Isabel Matheson and Romola Girvin. Of the four team members all except Ruth Cooper had had Intercollegiate experience. But the fact that Ruth Cooper was one of the winning doubles combination augurs well for her future in college competition.

The final point standing gave Queen's 11 points; Toronto 10; McGill 10; MasMaster 4; West-ern 3.

Open Meeting Of A. M. S. In Grant Hall Today At 5

Freshman Regulations Will Be Chief Business Discussed

Request Of Students

At the request of nearly 200 students, the Alma Mater Society will hold an open meeting in Grant Hall this afternoon at 5 o'clock to discuss the present Freshmen Regulations. It will be recalled that the Alma Mater Society executive on October 14 amended the Regulations to permit a certain amount of hazing and granted permission for a pyjama parade on October 15. A few days after the parade the meeting of the executive on the 14th was declared *ultra vires* and the amended Freshmen Regulations were thrown out.

The meeting today has been called to answer the request made in a petition to the Executive and at that meeting the matter will be discussed. It must be pointed out that today's meeting cannot amend the constitution but may pass a recommendation to the Executive to do so. It is understood that a recommendation passed by a well-attended open meeting would oblige the Executive to act accordingly.

It is expected that today's meeting will thoroughly discuss the problem of Freshmen Regulations which has been the chief topic of campus conversation during the past few weeks.

Donald M. Biehn will occupy the chair at today's meeting, which, as mentioned above, convenes at 5 p.m.

A.M.S. Voting

Voting in the A.M.S. elections will take place on Friday, October 29th, between the hours of 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. All second year Science students and third and fourth year students in Mechanical, Civil, Electrical and Physics will vote in Carruthers Hall. Miners, Metallurgists, Chemicals, Geologists and Chemists will vote in the Gymnasium. Arts students will vote in Grant Hall. Second and third year Medical students will vote in the Anatomy Building; fourth, fifth and sixth years will vote in the Richardson Lab.

Glee Club Looks For Good Year

Venture One Which Merits Support Of Students

For years an excellent but unavailing attempt has been made to successfully organize and carry through a Glee Club in the university. That the attempt has been unavailing has been due in no small measure to the half-hearted co-operation shown in the project by those who took part.

At the outset it might be stressed that there is no point in getting discouraged after the first rehearsal. Like many who have gone before you, you may feel at the end of the first practice that your efforts were futile yet if you have the courage to stay with the game for the rest of the year the chances are

(Continued on page 6)

Gordon Favours C. I. O. Unions In Talk Sunday

Violently Attacks Moneyed Interests, Charging Them With Suppressing Efforts Of Workers To Unionize

Speaking before a well-attended meeting of the L.S.R. and S.C.M. at the Y.M.C.A. on Sunday afternoon, Professor King Gordon, former Rhodes Scholar, dealt with "Some Problems in Canadian Democracy."

Charging the heads of industry with "ruthless policies of suppression, intimidation, and barbarity in crushing down the efforts of workers to gain union recognition", Professor Gordon asserted that labour was unable to organize in the motor, steel, mining and textile industries until the C.I.O. introduced a new technique to the movement.

"If the mining and financial interests succeed in curbing the efforts of labour for unionization in Ontario and Quebec these Provinces will become a scab shop for the whole American Continent," stated the speaker.

"The present economic crisis in the Western Provinces is due to basic conditions and will result in increased tension between the East and West," said Professor Gordon. To the people of Alberta Premier Aberhart seemed to be the only man standing between the financial interests of the East and the debt ridden farmer of the Prairies. Premier Aberhart sees himself in this role.

"It will take more than Aberhart's removal, along with the graces of God and a few showers, to restore the West as most Easterners largely believe."

(Continued on page 3)

Exciting Finish As Tricolor Score First Win Of Season

Theatre Party

The annual A.M.S. Election Party will be held to-morrow evening. The campaign speeches will be delivered in Grant Hall at 10 p.m., after which the meeting will adjourn to the theatre. Tickets for Arts students will be issued at Grant Hall. Students are urged to attend the campaign meeting.

Blocked Kick Paves Way For Placement By Thornton

Final Score 6-4

BY DON ROSS

In true "Lakespur" fashion Queen's senior football team downed the Redmen from McGill, in as dramatic a sitting as any football fan will want to see. With less than ten seconds to go, the last play featured a badly battered Queen's line, Bernie Thornton and a frantic McGill team. Munro reached for the snap, quietly held it in position, Thornton took two steps, connected with the toe and sent the heavy ball wobbling between the McGill goalposts. The game was a Queen's victory, and half-hysterical Tricolor players mobbed each other in wild expression of their triumph.

McGill had shown a burst of power early in the last quarter and, in five consecutive first downs, had carried the ball from their own twenty-three yard line to the Queen's seventeen yard mark. Here Keefer sent the ball sailing between the Tricolor posts and put the big Red team in a one point lead.

With ten minutes left to play, a groggy and dazed Queen's team carried the ball, blocked kicks, and threw forwards until they found themselves on the McGill one yard line. From Thornton's well trained toe the ball sailed straight and true between the posts, and the second of what seems to be a regular series of Molsen Stadium "meller dramas" came to a close.

First Quarter

MacArthur made seven yards on first down, and Kenny followed up by moving the yardsticks. After an attempted forward pass,

(Continued on page 5)

For Spring Elections

On Friday Queen's students will be asked to vote for or against the following proposed amendment to the Constitution of the Alma Mater Society: That Article VI, section 1(a) of the present constitution of the Alma Mater Society be amended to read as follows: "The annual election of officers shall be held during the first week of March, the officers elected to take over their duties at the annual meeting of the Society. Voting shall take place between the hours of 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. on the day of that week selected by the executive of the Society as election day."

At present the constitution says the election of officers shall be held "on or about October 20th."

The Journal has put considerable time and energy into an investigation of the advisability of changing the date for the election of officers of the Alma Mater Society from October to March; in reaching the conclusion that the system should be changed, your newspaper has been neither hasty nor unimpartial. Full consideration has been given to both sides of the question and the arguments in favour of a change have, to our mind, outweighed those upholding the present system. We present here our conclusions derived from the following points, the obvious ones in favour of a change, and, at the same time, answering the arguments advanced against a change.

A Stream of Continuity.

By electing the officers of the Alma Mater Society in the spring it will be possible to drive a definite stream of continuity into the affairs of the Society. At present there is a gap in the

(Continued on page 4)

Principal Gives Talk To Frosh

'World of Knowledge' Topic Of First Lecture

Taking as his subject "The World of Knowledge" Principal Wallace gave the first in a series of addresses to the Freshmen and Freshettes yesterday morning in Grant Hall. The object of these lectures is to provide a unity and integration of knowledge outside the limited scope of the classroom.

Dr. Wallace believes with the ancient philosophers that "In the world there is nothing great but man; in man there is nothing great but mind". The Principal strongly advocated the cultivation of mind by general study in all cultural and scientific subjects.

In this, the first lecture, Dr. Wallace dealt chiefly with the phy-

(Continued on page 6)

Against Spring Elections

Editorial regret was expressed in the last issue of the Journal that students had not sent in arguments concerning the holding of A.M.S. elections in the spring. This is an argument against such a departure and urges the student body to vote against it. Spring elections would introduce new difficulties, and do very little to relieve present ones.

It is a fact only too well known to the executives and committees of the different campus organizations, that spring brings with it a flagging interest in student affairs, as energies are turned toward examinations. This is only to be expected. However well a student may have worked throughout the year examinations demand that his work be reviewed and freshened. In the meantime, the pace of classes does not slacken, and therefore there must be extra time spent in study, and less time spent on extracurricular activities, even the A.M.S. This argument is supported by the fact that for several years now, as the Editor well knows, A.M.S. meetings in the spring have been poorly attended indeed. The trouble this fall over Freshmen regulations arises from the fact that the Constitution was amended last spring by a small group which was not representative of the student body as a whole. The student body as a whole does not attend spring meetings.

The Journal's editorials on this subject have neglected a point which is surely very important—each autumn the second and higher years at Queen's are entered by men from other

(Continued on page 4)

Debating Union Meets Thursday

All Interested In Debating Urged To Come

The Debating Union will hold its first meeting of the 1937-1938 session on Thursday, October 28th, at 8 p.m. in the Sergeants' Mess.

Enstace McGaughey will uphold the motion, "Resolved that Canada should withdraw from the League of Nations." He will be opposed by Ford Henry. The debate will be conducted in parliamentary style and the motion will be discussed from the floor.

All those interested in debating and public speaking are urged to attend this meeting to familiarize themselves with the Union and its purposes and take an active part in the program for the forthcoming year. Member-

(Continued on page 8)

Noted Educator To Visit Queen's

(Continued from page 1)
tion in his addresses on the fundamentals of education which have been of such a nature that the Public Lectures Committee greatly desired to have him with us at Queen's University.

Radio Club

There will be a meeting of the Queen's Radio Club on Tuesday,

Heard at House Dance

Gal—Am I the first girl you ever kissed?

D.J.B.—Why, y-yes, of course. Why do you ask?

Gal—Then why did you take the cigarette out of your vest pocket?

October 26th, at 7.00 p.m. in the Old Arts Building. The guest speaker will be Professor H. H. Stewart. All those interested in the activities of the club are urged to attend.

Reunion Banquet

Former students of the University of Saskatchewan, now attending Queen's, are holding a reunion banquet at the La Salle Hotel, Friday, October 29th, at 6.45 p.m. Those who wish to attend get in touch with George Sherry, 1206-M, or Jack Cluff, 3661-J.

Patronize our advertisers.

III's Down Army By 12-0 Victory

Queen's Juniors ploughed through the muck and mire of Richardson Stadium to shut out R.M.C. 12-0 on Saturday afternoon.

Bolstered on the line by Clarke and Van Roche, the boys showed plenty of scrap and only once did the army get on its own end of the pond.

It was Queen's all the way as Smith smacked the soggy ball for long gains in exchanges with Brooks, the left-footed half for R.M.C.

Spearhead dived into a young lake to recover a cadet fumble and put Queen's on the offensive; Brooks hoisted his best kick of the day to stave off a point. A fighting Queen's line began ripping holes in the Redmen's front wall and Kuhns raced through for yards. The quarter ended scoreless as five Tri-color men climbed aboard Campbell two yards out of his own port.

Campbell let Kuhns' hoist splash out of touch for Queen's first point. Queen's blocked Brooks' low kick and Green added another single. Nice tackling by Polowin and Anderchuck held play on Cadets twenty-five yard line. Queen's tried a placement but Clark fumbled and a quick kick went for a single. Grisdale plunged for twenty yards and Smith booted the fourth conner.

Forward passes and end runs were suicidal for R.M.C. in the heavy going and Smith added a single. Rain drizzled down as Brooks fanned on a kick and promptly sat on the ball to recover. Smith hurled a completed pass and rugged army twice on long kicks.

Grisdale siltiered across for an unconverted touch to start the fourth quarter. The game ended with the Cadets trying vainly to float forwards from their 16 yard line.

Credit is due both snap-backs. Lawrence of Queen's and Way of R.M.C. for faultless handling of the greasy egg.

R.M.C. led by Campbell and Brooks tried hard but failed to make yards once against a Queen's line that will be no setups from now on for Grads or anybody else in the league.

Queen's Aviators Again Take Off

The annual organization meeting of the Queen's Flying Club was held Thursday night, October 21st, in Fleming Hall.

The officers elected for the 1937-38 term are as follows: Honorary President, Professor D. S. Ellis (by acclamation); President, Don Gallagher (by acclamation); Vice-President, Bud Smith; Sec.-Treas., Ken Dawson; Directors, Chuck Tanner, Ian Phenister and Fred Dyke.

The meetings of the club will be held every Thursday night at seven o'clock in Fleming Hall.

This year the club is very fortunate in securing Flight Lieutenant Wait as its principal lecturer. Mr. Wait is head of the Aeronautics Department at R.M.C. and is a well known authority on the subject.

The lectures will cover in detail the subjects dealt with in the 'Manual of Civil Aviation'. The main topics are the theory of flight, airmanship, rigging, engines, air pilotage, meteorology, and air regulations.

These lectures cover the Ground School training required by the Department, of all those applying for a pilot's licence.

The executive take this opportunity of extending a cordial welcome to all who are interested in any branch of aeronautics.



With a minute to go—and the game in the bag—there are still two more plays for the boys to make: one to the showers and the other on the nearest telephone to tell the glad tidings to the folks at home. So they smile in pleasant anticipation.

Expensive? Not at all; Night Rates begin at 7 every evening now, and are in effect ALL DAY SUNDAY.



Graham's Jewelers and Optometrists

for
WRIST WATCHES, Ladies or Gents
Expert Watch Repairing Eyes Tested
Glasses Fitted Broken Lenses Replaced
J. A. Graham, Prop.



THE KINGSTON SCHOOL OF DANCING
BALL ROOM DANCING TAUGHT IN THREE LESSONS
REGISTER NOW
NEW STUDIO 111 BROCK ST. PHONE 520

Stone's Flower Shop

231 PRINCESS ST.
DISTINCTIVE - DEPENDABLE
Flowers Delivered to any Part of the World in a few Hours
PHONE 770

GRADUATION PHOTOS WAIT! FOR SPECIAL RATES IN EFFECT MONDAY MARRISON STUDIO

Phones: Bus. 676—Res. 252 92 Princess St.

WATTS, FLORIST

Oldest Established Florist in Kingston
FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS
Phones: Store 1763 — Res. 1137 — Res. 2073W

SMART SHOES

—FOR STUDENTS—

Smart Dress Shoes
Brogues for College
Wear

Evening Footwear
In All Smartest Styles

FOR LADIES AND FOR MEN



ABERNETHY'S SHOE STORE
123 PRINCESS ST.

THINK BEFORE YOU VOTE — BUT VOTE! —

PROGRESS COMES THROUGH CHANGE Vote Arts - Levana - Theology

It is for the 1000-odd voters at Queen's to choose between an Executive which is prepared to stand or fall upon your opinion of it's Administration in the past and one which is eager to improve the Organization and Integration of the units of Student Government at Queen's.

LAST YEAR'S CLIPPINGS OR THIS YEAR'S ABILITY

MUIR President

SPRAGUE Treasurer

HOPE Vice-President

GIBSON Secretary

STEVENSON Athletic Stick

STUDENTS!!

YOUR BOOK OF ADMISSION TICKETS CAN NOW
BE OBTAINED AT THE OFFICE IN THE
GYMNASIUM

PLEASE CALL AND GET YOURS AT ONCE

NOTE — It is impossible to issue Student Tickets on Saturday mornings, Oct. 16th, 30th and Nov 13th. Please keep this in mind.

Students are reminded that these admission tickets are NOT transferable. Violation of this rule will lead to confiscation of the book of tickets.

ORDER OF EVENTS

Event No. 4 — Oct. 30th —
McGill at Queen's—Sr. Rugby

Event No. 5 — Nov. 13th —
Toronto at Queen's—Sr. Rugby

STUDENTS

LIKE TO BUY
SMOKES and MAGAZINES
AT
BILL'S SMOKE SHOP
Next Jackson Press

KINGSTON AGENTS FOR
Kodak — Graflex —
Rolleiflex — Zeiss —
Leica — and
Voigtlander Cameras

Selo—Agfa—Kodak Film
Bovira Enlarging Paper
Pa-ko Process Developing
and Printing

MAHOOD DRUGS, LTD.
Princess & Bagot Sts. Phone 519
JURY & PEACOCK
Next to Loblaws Phone 343

WANTED

Energetic, Experienced Men's
Clothing Salesman wanted by
large Departmental Store for Sat-
urdays.

Apply
JOS. ABRAMSKY & SONS
Ltd.
269 Princess St. Kingston

SMOKES
BILL CARROLL
Across from Y.M.C.A.

Complete line Tobaccos, Cigarettes,
Sundries, Magazines, Soft Drinks

DANCE FAVORS
AND
NOVELTIES

Mahood Bros.

YOU WILL NOT HAVE
TO BUY

SWEATERS
so often if you invest in a
WARREN-KNIT

Canada's Finest in Pure
Wool since 1877

They are on sale at most
good Men's Shops

WARREN BROS.
LIMITED
ST. CATHARINES, ONT.

THE EMPIRE CLEANERS
Valet Service to Students for
College Term
\$6.00

General tailoring, remodelling, alter-
ing, etc., at very reasonable price
228 BARRIE ST. PHONE 744-F

SADDLE HORSES
FOR RENT

at
DOLAN'S

289 Princess St. Phone 1417W

HENDERSON'S
CIGAR STORE
Imported English Mixtures
TOBACCOS CIGARETTES
SODA FOUNTAIN
280 Princess St. Opp. Roy-York

SHOE KRAFTS

Shoe Repair Specialists
The Store with the GOOD
Reputation
212 Princess St.

DELIVERY
PHONE 505

We meet or beat all
prices and do a better
job

C. O. T. C.

ORDERS
PART I

25 Oct., '37

No. 6: Parades—

(a) All ranks will parade at the
New Gymnasium, 27th Oct., 1900
hrs. Dress: Service (rubber-soled
shoes), arms.

No. 7: Lectures—

(a) Lectures will begin for all
certificate candidates, Thursday,
28th Oct., 1700 hrs., Fleming Hall.

No. 8: Duties—

(a) Orderly Officer of the week
will be 2nd Lieut. A. E. Smith.
(b) Orderly Sergeant of the week
will be Sgt. J. G. Bascom.

E. A. Watkinson,
Capt. and Adj.

Coming Events

Today:

7.00 p.m.—Queen's Radio Club
Old Arts

Wednesday, Oct. 27:

11.00 a.m.—Dr. H. N. MacCracken
Grant Hall

1.00-4.00 p.m.—Arts Theatre
Tickets, 201 Arts

10.00 p.m.—Campaign Speeches
Grant Hall

Thursday, Oct. 28:

7.30 p.m.—Camera Club
202 Ontario

8.00 p.m.—Debating Union
Sergeants' Mess

8.00 p.m.—English Club
Senate Room

8.00 p.m.—Glee Club
Old Arts

WELCOME

BACK TO
QUEEN'S

Kinnear & D'Esterre
JEWELLERS
168 Princess St.

Announcing -
THE OPENING OF

OUR
BALLROOM

FOR THE 1937-38
SEASON

DANCE

SATURDAY, OCT. 9

9.00 to 12.00 p.m.

SID FOX AND HIS HOTEL
LA SALLE ORCHESTRA

Hotel
La Salle



STUDENTS!

At the first sign of Eye
Trouble, Consult

R. ARTHEY, R.O.
Optometrist and Optician
143 PRINCESS ST.

At the Theatres

CAPITOL

SOULS AT SEA

"Souls at Sea" is a drama of the
days of the slave trade. It is a fair
picture but much more could have
been done with the historical
material.

Gary Cooper turns in a fine per-
formance as Nuggin, an American
waging a private warfare against
the slave trade. George Raft nearly
steals the show as Poudah, the sec-
ond mate of the slave ship. Frances
Dee effectively looks sweet and
worried while Henry Wilcoxon as
the officer on an English patrol ship
is more than adequate.

The plot verges on the melo-
dramatic and a few scenes are
somewhat gruesome. On the whole
the picture is not moving but Gary
Cooper's excellent acting evens
things up.

A "Donald Duck" comedy is very
amusing and in the newsreel there
are some particularly good shots of
the Western-Queen's game. B—

Coming: "Big City", with Spencer
Tracy and Luise Rainer.

TIVOLI

"Marry the Girl" now being
shown at the Tivoli is a hilarious
comedy featuring Hugh Herbert
and Mary Boland. The fact that
the whole set-up—particularly the
plot and characterization—is com-
pletely impossible only adds to the
whole effect. The theme is com-
plete madness; the executives of a
national syndicate, Hugh Herbert
Mary Boland, could be no more
eccentric nor irresponsible than the
members of the mental sanitarium
shown in the same picture. Mischa
Auer and Frank McHugh are their
usual inimitable and riotous selves.
The dialogue is fast and clever and
the acting excellent. All in all it is
an excellent comedy. B+

Coming: Wed. and Thurs. "No
Man of Her Own", with Clarke
Gable and Carole Lombard.

TIVOLI

WED. THU. OCT. 27-28
"NO MAN OF HER
OWN"

with
Clark Gable Carole Lombard
Added
David Mendoza and Orchestra

FRI. SAT. OCT. 29-30
"MR. DODD TAKES
THE AIR"

with
Kenny Baker Jane Wyman

MON. TUE. WED. THU.
November 1-2-3-4

"THE ROAD BACK"
with
Richard Cromwell John King

FRANK ROBBS

BEAUTY PARLOR AND BARBER SHOP

Specializing in Ladies' Hair Cutting, Hair Thinning, Shampooing
SHAMPOO and FINGER WAVING 75c
PHONE 578 185 WELLINGTON ST. (Ground Floor)

A. R. TIMOTHY
PHOTOGRAPHER

SPECIALIZING IN PORTRAITS AND GROUPS
180 Wellington Street Phone 2110
Over Canadian Pacific Express Office

PRINTING

FOR YOUR SOCIETY, YEAR OR DANCE, LOOSE LEAF
REFILLS, NOTE BOOKS, INKS, YEAR CREST STATIONERY
AND ALL STUDENTS SUPPLIES

The Jackson Press

PHONE 485 173-177 WELLINGTON ST.

Science '39

The executive officers elected
by Science '39 at their year meet-
ing on Thursday, October 21st,
were as follows: Hon. Pres., Prof.
MacPhail; Pres., Hugh Sampson;
Vice-Pres., J. C. Thornham; Sec.,
R. Strapp; Treas., J. O'Neill;
Athletic Stick, Vic Knowles;
Asst. Athletic Stick, N. Marti-
son; Finance Convener for Sc.
Formal, C. Stocking; Asst. Finance
Convener for Sc. Formal, C.
Taylor; Dance Convener, W.
Marshall; Asst. Dance Conven-
ers, R. Wainwright; C. J. Tan-
ner, R. MacAlpine.

English Club

There will be a meeting of the
English Club in the Senate
Room, Old Arts Building, at 8.00
p.m. Thursday, October 28th, for
the purpose of discussing "Is
There a Canadian Literature?"
New students will be most wel-
come.

Gordon Supports
C.I.O. Unions

(Continued from page 1)
Since the Great War Canada's
Will-to-Peace, has expressed it-
self as an increased tendency to
maintain a position of neutrality.
Quoting statistics from the
Financial Post which show that
Canada's metal exports to Japan
have greatly increased in the past
year the speaker felt that the
government would do everything
possible to prevent a boycott
against Japan, because Canada
was profiting tremendously from
the sale of nickel and other war
supplies; charging government
policy to be under the direction
of mining and financial interests
he deplored the fact that bombs
dropped on Shanghai are
"through the courtesy of the Cana-
dian mining industry."

If Canada declared an embargo
on Japanese trade our returning
prosperity would crash and this
situation makes a crisis today
in the capitalistic system.
Warning that the opponents of
freedom would be prepared for
the next depression, Mr. Gordon
noted tendencies to check all
radical thought in Canada. He re-
ferred to the menace to civil and
academic liberty as manifested in
the cancellation of a legitimate
public meeting in Montreal be-
cause 200 students threatened a
riot, and in the speeches of cer-
tain railway presidents and Uni-
versity Chancellors.

"Due warning is now being
given that opinions of University
Professors and of the students
must have the stamp of approval
by the lords and benefactors of
the University," said the speak-
er in his concluding remarks.
Kay Rogers moved a vote of
thanks to Professor Gordon and
Reid Vipond opened the meeting
for an interesting half hour dis-
cussion.

MACDONALD PHYSICS BUILDING

M'GILL UNIVERSITY



Completed in 1893 through the gener-
osity of Sir William Macdonald,
many times benefactor of the university
in its earlier days... It was here in the
Macdonald Physics Building that Lord
Rutherford made the historic experi-
ments that were to pave the way for
modern "Nuclear Physics"—the
atom splitting and building now
opening new fields of research.

British Consols

CIGARETTES
THE UNIVERSITY MAN'S FAVOURITE

SID FOX
AND HIS
HOTEL LA SALLE
ORCHESTRA

KINGSTON'S ONLY ORGANIZED BAND

BOOK THIS BAND AT — PHONE 601

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

PROFESSIONAL CARE FOR YOUR CLOTHES

PHONE 1225

Kingston Cleaners & Dyers

COE & BARRETT

SPECIAL RATES FOR STUDENTS

"We Return Everything but the Dirt and Wrinkles"

33 UNION ST. W.

KINGSTON, ONT.

It had to be good
to get where it is

DRINK
Coca-Cola

WELCOME BACK STUDENTS OF QUEEN'S
Feel free to use our store to have your watch regulated, your spectacles
trued up, or your fountain pen adjusted

Incidentally, we sell Fine Watches and Alarm Clocks.
Fountain Pens of all standard makes.

Are Expert Designers of College Class Pins.

Smith Bros. Jewelers, Limited

102 PRINCESS ST.

Est'd. 1840

The
**choice of
the
majority**



made with Jersey Milk Chocolate
THE BEST MILK CHOCOLATE MADE

Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR
BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY.

EDITOR—W. A. NEVILLE—3557-J
E. RALPH JAMES—1070-W BUSINESS MANAGER
RONALD C. MERRIAM—612-J MANAGING EDITOR
RUBERT LAZARUS—2314 NEWS EDITOR
BOY ROSS—3135 SPORTS EDITOR
BETTY COLLES—2336-W LEVANA EDITOR
J. K. B. ROBERTSON LITERARY EDITOR
ERNEST JOHNSON—2667-J MEDICAL EDITOR

OFFICE—STUDENTS' UNION—1769
PRESS OFFICE—HANSON & EDGAR—1510

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 26th, 1937

Opinions expressed in the editorial columns of the Journal are those of the Editorial Staff and should in no way be construed as the official attitude of the Alma Mater Society.

For Spring Elections

(Continued from page 1)

administration of student government caused by the fact that the leaders of the executive are not elected until more than a month after the first term opens. Leaders of the previous year's executive have, as a rule, graduated and the Society's business is left in the hands of a comparatively inexperienced skeleton executive without a leader.

The acting president merely carried out the routine duties of chairman, he has no authority, by vote, from the student body to embark on any schemes or ideas. The executive is marking time, awaiting the arrival of its officers. Were this "skeleton executive" to begin a programme of reform it is not unlikely that the newly-elected officers, arriving on the scene a month later, would have different ideas, and their ideas, having been backed by the student body, would naturally overshadow and replace those of the standing members. A month's work by the small, unauthoritative group would be practically wasted, and the new ideas, fresh from the approving ballots of the students, would have a month less in which to be carried out.

Familiarity And Careful Thought

Consider the situation if the elections took place in the spring. The new executive, having been able to sit in on a few meetings of its predecessor, has become acquainted with the functions of the executive, and during the summer has been able to give careful thought to its programme. It steps into office in September ready to take immediate action in whatsoever work it plans to do. Consequently it has a month more in which to carry out its programme, the affairs of the Society get the immediate attention of an authoritative executive, and there is no period of lethargy which is at present characteristic of the month of October. The members of the executive have not been hurtled from the polls into immediate assumption of their duties. They have had an opportunity to acquaint themselves with the constitution of the Society, with its methods of business procedure, and from the very beginning of the session the students have a full-fledged, fully authorized, and complete executive to administer their affairs.

Candidates' Merits Immediately Obvious

In the spring the achievements and ability of the candidates for election to the highest offices in student government are fresh in the minds of the students. Over the summer holiday period the deeds and capabilities of men and women are often forgotten or become hazy in the students' minds. In October there is always the chance of football excitement overshadowing the executive worth of a candidate. In the spring it is a simple matter to remember a man's accomplishments of the year drawing to a close. In this way candidates will be better understood, voters will not have to stretch their memories back six or eight months in an effort to recall what a candidate has done in the past.

Then, too, problems of student government are more in evidence at the end of the year. They have a habit of becoming increasingly dim in the minds of students with the passage of the summer season. A platform formulated in February would be able to draw upon the important factor of immediate acquaintance with the live issues which must be settled by the voters. Candidates would be able to conceive programmes by means of this immediate acquaintance which would be sound by virtue of close range experience.

Earlier Appointment of Committees

There are certain committees of the Alma Mater Society which are appointed every year to carry out certain definite duties which the executive cannot, by reason of its size, perform effectively. As a general rule these committees are not appointed until the officers are elected in October, or as was the case last session November.

At present the Athletic Stick is unable to begin his work until November, the result being that intramural athletics do not begin until long after the term has opened. This is one thing definitely in need of correction, and it can be corrected by electing the officers in the spring.

More Intelligent Voters

Under the spring election system it would be possible to have a larger and more intelligent body of voters. By revising Article 11, Sections 4 and 5, it will be possible to have freshmen eligible to vote. Under the present system it is advisable that first year students be not eligible but with elections in the spring the freshmen, having had nearly a year of experience in Queen's life would be qualified to vote, just as now the sophomores vote at the beginning of their second year of campus life. The addition of final-year students to the voters' list would definitely raise the standard of intelligence amongst the voters. These latter students

Against Spring Elections

(Continued from page 1)

universities. Though new to Queen's, they are by no means new to campus life, and cannot be in any way regarded as Freshmen. They bring with them views worth considering, and often have a background of experience in student affairs. There is scarcely a section in second, third, or fourth year Science which has not at least a few such members, and their influence is strong. There are many such in the Arts Faculty. Spring elections would automatically deprive these students of any voice in the government of their session, and would automatically deprive Queen's of their contribution to the A.M.S. This argument holds also for those who interrupt their college career to spend a year or more at some job, to gain either funds or experience, or both. It holds, too, for the many who come to Queen's after having gained advanced standing by extramural study. To deprive these groups, as spring elections would deprive them, of their vote and opportunity for office would be unfair to them, and unfortunate for us.

It is sad, but true, that there is no certainty in spring. One never knows who will be back again and who will not. I am not thinking of graduates, but of the large percentage who are washed away in the April rains. This group will, if the Journal has its way, help decide the government of the next session. Are its votes worth more than those of newcomers to the higher years? Think, too, of the inconvenience and expense entailed if any member of the elected executive were not to return in the session for which he was elected, and this is more than possible. A lot can happen in six months.

So much can happen that the issues of spring may be dead by autumn, and new issues may have risen. It is difficult to vote intelligently concerning a point which does not arise until six months after the voting.

The arguments in favour of spring elections are that it would provide continuity in A.M.S. administration linking session to session, and would automatically deprive Queen's of each fall by the remnants of a former executive. But there would be grave discontinuity in the event of an absent president, or other major officer. As for the "lame duck" government, it lasts for a short time only, and is aided by the heads of the faculty societies, who are by no means lame ducks.

Briefly the suggestion that elections be held in the spring is a suggestion that the student body is not then well occupied otherwise, that a large number of students lose their vote and opportunity for A.M.S. service, that others who will not return be given a vote, and that issues be decided before they arise.

I hope that the students of Queen's will not be misled by the Journal's thunder. Spring elections are better adapted to the wants of an editorial page than they are to those of the Alma Mater Society. Vote against them. (W. Alton).

would be guided in their voting by acquaintance with student affairs. Their opinions would be valuable in the choice of the new executive is unquestionable.

Best Time For Election

We will now pass on to deal with some of the objections raised against our plan to change the present system. It has been claimed that elections in the spring would not be as popular as the fall voting because of the proximity to final examinations. Our answer to that statement is that the last two weeks in February and the first one in March is an ideal time for elections. At that time the winter sports programme is drawing to a close, as is the social season, and the final study grind has not commenced in earnest. An election campaign would be more interesting, and we believe, more intelligently conducted at that time.

Election Promises

Another point raised is that successful candidates would forget their election promises over the summer recess. To that we reply: if the elected officer is sincere he will not forget his promises, if the promise or issue is an important one the student body will not let him forget it.

A further objection is that the Theatre Party would not be successful late in the year. We disagree, the Theatre Party, held the first Monday in March for example, would be just as popular, because of what it stands for, and because the students never turn down a free show. On the other hand, we believe that the Theatre Party, remote from the hilarity of the football season with its pyjama parades and bon-fires would be just as much fun and somewhat more sane.

(Continued on page 7)

Official Notices

Rhodes Scholarships

Candidates for Rhodes Scholarships must make application by November 10th to Erskine W. Ireland, Esq., 372 Bay Street, Toronto. Application forms and full information may be obtained at the Registrar's Office.

November Hour Examinations, 1937

During the first week in November one-hour examinations will be held in all First Year Science classes except Surveying, and in every Arts class numbered A, 1, 2.

Except in the period when an examination is substituted for a lecture, class work will proceed as usual and regular attendance is required.

The attention of students is called to the time-table for the November examinations which is posted on the Official Bulletin Board in the Douglas Library.

Royal Society of Canada Fellowships

Ten Fellowships of \$1500 each will be awarded in 1938 by the Royal Society. These Fellowships are open to Canadians who have done advanced work in any branch of Science or Literature. Application forms and regulations may be obtained from Arthur Beauchêne, Secretary of the Fellowships Board, Royal Society of Canada, Ottawa. Applications and all supporting papers must be in the hands of the Secretary not later than February 1st, 1938.

Dr. F. Waugh

DENTIST
106 Wellington St. Kingston
Phone 256

The AUTHENTICITY of

ABRAMSKY'S
FASHIONS IS
UNDISPUTABLE

FOR
COLLEGE
ACTIVITIES!



... SAY
COLLEGE
MEN AND
WOMEN

Who have experienced
shopping in our Men's
and Ladies' Departments

For many years it has
been a specialty with us
in carrying the largest
selection of celebrated
clothing styles for men
and women available
anywhere, at prices
that are consistent good
value.

May we have the
pleasure of serving
you next time...

We will enjoy seeing
you and you
will be glad you
came.

Budget plan terms available at no extra cost—
10% discount to all students.

J. Abramsky & Sons
LIMITED
KINGSTON'S FINEST STORE PHONE 4100

DERRY'S ODORLESS CLEANING
CONTRACTS FOR STUDENTS

SUITS MADE TO MEASURE \$24 AND UP

Bagot and Brock Sts.

Phone 487

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

"That! How does this face look?"
"As happy as if he were smoking a Sweet Cap!"

SWEET CAPORAL CIGARETTES

"The purest form in which tobacco can be smoked."—Lancet

TRICOLOR THIRD AT TRACK MEET

IN THIS CORNER -

BY DON ROSS

I've travelled many a weary mile,
And I hope to travel more,
But I've never seen a football team
So dramatically run up the score.

They're still talking about it in Montreal and you would too if you had been a witness to that last scene in Molson Stadium on Saturday afternoon. With a wild mob of McGill supporters filling the air with shouts of apparent victory, a badly battered Queen's team summoned their strength for two short downs and won a game which will long be remembered by all who saw it. Twice the tying point—a rouge from Munro's toe—had been refused by the gods who hover round Mount Royal. Merfield kicked out of danger and again ran it out; McGill was out of danger, or so it seemed. With only seconds remaining they called for a kick; a Tricolor wave smothered the kicker and the ball bounced off Bernie Thornton. There was a scramble for the ball which was slowing through the McGill line, "Tapan" Patihouk and Ab Miller pounced on it and slid for at least six yards to within the one yard line. Time out saw the ball scrubbed clean with a towel—and then the two teams lined up. Munro in position to hold the ball and Thornton ready to kick. Seven thousand standing spectators held their breath they had left—the ball arced out to Munro, Thornton stepped carefully but confidently forward, his foot connected and the ball went sailing up and over. A Queen's win!

Levana rises once more to the fore. Representing Queen's at the Women's Intercollegiate Tennis Meet at McGill, this weekend, they completely upset all pre-game predictions and walked off with the Ladies' Tennis Title. It was generally considered that the final fight would be between Toronto and McGill, but the Levantes left the Blue team and the Red team arguing over a ten point tie, and fooled them all by garnering just the necessary eleven. Congratulations, ladies, we're still glad you didn't miss the event!

Last fall the Queen's Track team accumulated two points at the Intercollegiate Track and Field Meet. This weekend nine track enthusiasts, headed by Coach Jim Courtwright, entered the Meet, held in Toronto, and pounded their way to a twenty-two point total. These fellows are in line for genuine congratulations, for although their total was small compared with Toronto's (71) and McGill's (51) their team was only half as large, and several of the members had had little, if any, senior experience. Jim Courtwright led his crew with thirteen points, while Jack Stevenson, Rod Dingwall, Rieder and I. McDonough, added the remaining nine points to the Tricolor cause.

The Intermediates have a stranglehold on first place as a result of their victory over Ottawa U. on Saturday. "Fuzz" Jack's charges proved themselves to be as good in the mud as they are on a dry field, holding a decided edge both on the line and in the kicking department. The Ottawa lads played hard, being dangerous at all times, and they should give the Cadets two tough battles. If the garnet and grey can beat the Cadets at least once the Tricolor will automatically become champions without a playoff. So we're hoping the Capital City boys come through with a win.

A triple tie has resulted in the local Junior O.R.F.U. Group as a result of the Tricolor victory over R.M.C. on Saturday. With each team having played two games a situation as far away as it ever was and no one can predict what the final result will be. "Tuffy" Griffith's squad showed a marked improvement over their first appearance and may take the group honours yet.

The Queen's Men's Tennis team abandoned the Intercollegiate race, when rain forced the competition to Montreal to finish the remaining sets on indoor courts.

If you see some twenty odd scraggy upper lips in the next few days (it might take weeks in some cases) you'll know the members of the senior team are fulfilling their pre-game oath—that, if they won, they would not shave until they were entirely eliminated from the championship race. They even terrorized a reporter into taking the oath—but I'll need fertilizer to make mine grow!

Intermediates Clinch Play-Off Berth By Saturday's Victory

Defeat Ottawa Gridders In Pouring Rain By 9-2 Score

Long Lay Off

Queen's Intermediates made certain of at least a play-off berth in the local Intercollegiate group when they defeated Ottawa University 9 to 2 in the pouring rain at the Richardson Stadium on Saturday. It was the third victory for the Tricolor in the short space of eight days and the boys will now have a long lay off while Ottawa and R. M. C. play out the remainder of the schedule.

The Seconds had a decided edge on the play for most of the encounter and only the boggy condition of the field held them in check. Ted Bishop and Bob Simpson were able to hoot the water soaked pigskin farther than the Ottawa kickers and this was a big help to the team. McLean and Hoba ran the kicks back for several good gains although they had to handle the slippery ball with care. Behind good interference Al Newman, Phil Grandjean and Jack Shaughnessy plunged for consistent gains, while on defence they cut down the Ottawa ball-carriers at the line of scrimmage. The rest of the squad played heads up football, in spite of being literally up to their necks in mud, and were

deadly tacklers.

The diminutive Hubbard was the outstanding performer for the garnet and grey and the Queen's tacklers always found difficulty in catching up with him. Charbonneau and Gobeille were good defensively but the team was seriously handicapped by the lack of a good kicker.

The visitors completed a forty yard forward pass on the first play of the game to throw a scare into the Queen's supporters but Driscoll dropped the ball on an extension play and the Tricolor got possession of it on their own five yard line. Gradually superior kicking and plunging forced the Ottawa team back into their own territory. Hoba made fifteen yards on an end run and then from the thirty yard line Bishop booted a single point. After a couple of plays an Ottawa player fumbled on his twenty-eight yard line and Bishop promptly kicked another point.

Just before quarter time Ken Preston picked up a fumble on the Ottawa six yard line and on the first play of the second stanza big "Axle" Newman went over for a touchdown. Chapesnik's placement kick was blocked but Queen's was awarded the extra point because Ottawa was off-side on the play. The visitors broke into the scoring column when they got the ball on the Tricolor thirty yard line, on a

Track Team Goes To Town For First Time In 5 Years

Excellent Showing Made By Boys Under Coach Courtwright

Take Third Place

BY JACK STEVENSON

After some years in the basement position, Queen's track team battled its way into a place meriting consideration at the Intercollegiate track meet held in Varsity Stadium on Friday afternoon. Despite the mud and water that covered the field a keenly contested meet produced four new records. Queen's starry field man and coach, Jim Courtwright extended the javelin record to 181 feet 9 inches while Larry O'Connor of Toronto lowered the times for the 120 yd. high hurdles and the 220 yd. dash. Dave Crichton, another Toronto man, set a new record for the mile run.

Courtwright piled up 13 of Queen's 22 points and was mainly responsible for the team placing in third position. After smashing the javelin record he completed the afternoon's work by taking first place in the shot-put and second in the discus throw. Three freshmen flashed in to the Queen's point column. Rod Dingwall finished fourth in a hard quarter-mile dash. Ivan McDonough took third place in the broad jump and Paul Rieder fourth in the high jump. Jack Stevenson splashed home third in the quarter-mile and fourth in the half-mile run. Queen's mile relay team of Hatch, Parry, McDonough and Dingwall put up a thrilling battle and completed Queen's total by finishing in third place. Other members of the team, John Parry in the mile, Jim Armstrong in the shot-put and Emmet McDonough in the high jump put up game shows in their respective events.

During the drizzling afternoon University of Toronto gathered 71 points to break McGill's seven-year supremacy in track and field. McGill was second with 51 points, Queen's third with 22, Western fourth with 17 and McMaster fifth with 5. This is the largest total that Queen's has collected in the past five years. May it only be the start of the development of track and field at this university to the point when we may threaten the reign of Varsity and McGill. Prospects for next year are better than ever and soon Queen's may hold the position she should in this line of sport.

The complete results were as follows:

fumble, and Driscoll immediately kicked to the dead-line.

Play see-sawed back and forth in the third period with the mud becoming worse if such a thing was possible. Joe Hoba tried to return one of Asselin's kicks only to have an Ottawa end partially block it and one of his teammates fell on it. From the nineteen yard line Asselin kicked a low spiral for Ottawa's second point.

The Tricolor carried the ball over a great deal of territory in the third and fourth quarters, completing two forward passes, but the Ottawa defence always stiffened when play got deep into their own zone. Bob Simpson kicked the final point early in the last period to make the score 9 to 2 for Queen's.

880-yard run—1, Crichton, University of Toronto; 2, Cooke, McGill; 3, Borsman, McGill; 4, Stevenson, Queen's. Time, 2:00.6.

120-yard high hurdles—1, Larry O'Connor, University of Toronto; 2, Moskowit, McGill; 3, Porter, McGill. Time, 14 6-10 seconds (new Intercollegiate record).

Javelin throw—1, Courtwright, Queen's; 2, Richert, McGill; 3, Trusler, University of Toronto. Distance, 181 feet 9 inches (new Intercollegiate record).

100-yard dash—1, McHenry, University of Toronto; 2, Paterson, Western; 3, Moskowit, McGill; 4, Boyd, McMaster. Time, 10 seconds.

Discus throw—1, Morgan, McGill; 2, Courtwright, Queen's; 3, Anderson, McGill; 4, Bajunry, University of Toronto. Distance, 118 feet 2 inches.

440 yards dash—1, McHenry, University of Toronto; 2, Mason, McGill; 3, Stevenson, Queen's; 4, R. Dingwall, Queen's. Time 53.3 seconds.

One mile relay—1, University of Toronto; 2, McGill; 3, Queen's; 4, Western. 3:39 8-10.

220 yards low hurdles—1, O'Connor, University of Toronto; 2, Armstrong, University of Toronto; 3, Moskowit, McGill; 4, Bryant, McGill. Time 25.5 seconds.

Broad jump—1, Detweiler, University of Toronto; 2, Paterson, Western; 3, I. McDonough, Queen's; 4, Sandwell, University of Toronto. Distance 20 feet, 5 3/4 in.

Running high jump—1, Peck, McGill; 2, Sandlos, University of Toronto; 3, Yuik, McGill; 4, Rieder, Queen's. Height 5 ft. 8 in.

Three-mile run—1, Frankton, McGill; 2, Johnston, Western; 3, Crichton, University of Toronto; 4, Todd, McGill. Time 15:24 5 min.

16-pound shot put—1, Courtwright, Queen's; 2, K. McAdam, McMaster; 3, Bajunry, University of Toronto; 4, Kissane, McGill. Distance 39 feet.

220-yard dash—1, O'Connor, University of Toronto; 2, McHenry, University of Toronto; 3, Paterson, Western; 4, Fleming, Western. Time 22.1 seconds (new Intercollegiate record).

One mile run—1, Crichton, University of Toronto; 2, Johnston, Western; 3, Cooke, McGill; 4, Cowan, McGill. Time 4:30.6 min.

Pole vault—1, Trusler, University of Toronto; 2, Love, McGill; 3, Dales, University of Toronto; 4, McAdam, McMaster. Height 11 feet 9 inches.

RADIO FOR SALE

6 tube mantel set. Long and short wave. Reasonably priced.

G. L. DEARBORN

Phone 145F

We welcome Queen's University Students to Kingston and beg to remind them that as formerly the Prestige of Years stands behind

GEORGE VAN HORNE MEN'S SHOP

Makers of Queen's University Gowns
Queen's Sweaters and Sweater Coats
Queen's Blazers
Warren K. Cook Suits and Topcoats
WE INVITE YOUR INSPECTION
213 PRINCESS ST. PHONE 362

ELLIOTT'S

BARBER SHOP AND BEAUTY PARLOR

SPIRAL OR CROOIGNOLE WAVES

Featuring New Styles and Personality Haircutting
356 PRINCESS ST. PHONE 22

Treadgold Sporting Goods Co.

88 PRINCESS STREET PHONE 529
See us for Badminton Rackets, Shuttles, Presses, Covers—Expert Stringing and Repairing—All Wool Sweaters—Gym Supplies—Athletic Supporters—Everything for Sport
SPECIAL DISCOUNT TO SCHOOLS AND CLUBS

STUDENTS

Take advantage of the Special Rate for Students offered by the Kingston Imperial Laundry and save money.
We guarantee our work to be "As Good as the Best and Better than the Rest."
ALL MENDING AND DARNING FREE OF CHARGE.

KINGSTON IMPERIAL LAUNDRY

Phone 302 Barrie St., Near Princess St.

KARSON'S RESTAURANT

FOR

MEALS THAT ARE TASTY

ASK ABOUT OUR SPECIAL MEAL TICKETS AND SAVE MONEY

THE HOME OF AMBROSIA ICE CREAM

358 PRINCESS ST. PHONE 701

FOR LIFE INSURANCE CONSULT

G. GRAHAM THOMSON,
SPECIAL REPRESENTATIVE

ROYAL INSURANCE COMPANY, LTD.

56 BROCK STREET PHONE 68

Profits to policyholders (1937 scale); \$22.50 added to each \$1000 insurance on the payment of each year's premium.

IF IT'S ADVERTISED ELSEWHERE

IT'S CHEAPER HERE

THE LION CLOTHING CO.

Corner King and Princess Sts.

COME - BEHOLD - ENJOY

THE KINSMEN'S FIRST PROSPERITY BALL

(Informal)

BEING HELD IN

THE LA SALLE BALL ROOM

WEDNESDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 27th

The price of admission will be \$2.00 per person unless a complimentary ticket is used. This ticket will admit one person FREE when accompanied by another paying the single admission of \$2.00 only. Complimentary tickets may be obtained from merchants displaying Prosperity Ball Penants.

THE DOVERCOURT RIDING ACADEMY

FOR SMART HORSES

RIDING INSTRUCTIONS A SPECIALTY

J. D. Giffin — E. C. Sine, Props.

10 CONCESSION ST. TEL. 4099J

SUPERIOR

TEA ROOM AND RESTAURANT

QUALITY CANDY

MEAL TICKETS

— A PLACE THAT'S JUST BETTER —

TEL. 648

204 PRINCESS ST.

COACH

ATHLETIC SUPPORTERS

COACH NO. 77

A light weight supporter for Golf, Swimming, Tennis, Etc.
Price 75c

**NO SAGGING
NO DISCOMFORT****COACH NO. 100**

3 inch elastic waistband and 1 inch elastic understraps—Open weave
Price \$1.00

**WARD & HAMILTON
DRUGS LTD.**

"In business for your health"

**A Message
to College Men**

Whether buying a life insurance policy as a provision for the future, or contemplating the selling of life insurance as a profession, you would do well to consider the outstanding sixty-seven year record of The Mutual Life of Canada. Communicate with our nearest Branch Manager or our Home Office.

MUTUAL LIFE

OF CANADA
ESTABLISHED 1869
Owned by the Policyholders
Head Office - Waterloo, Ontario

**LEARN TO BOWL**

A Healthful and Fascinating Game. We have an attendant on hand who will be pleased to instruct you.

NATIONAL CLEANERS

S. A. CAVERLY
Special Contracts for Business Men and Students
PICK UP DELIVERY
Satisfaction Guaranteed
90 Wellington St. Phone 2955

TYPING DONE

Students' Notes, Theses, Essays, Reports, and Tabular Tables
Double Space.....3c per page
Single Space.....8c per page
Reports and Tabular Tables extra charge

W. J. WISKIN

Phone 3720 32 Nelson St.

PICTURES

and

FRAMING**NEVILLE'S**

228 Princess St., Phone 2630

FURS**GOURDIERS**

78 Brock St. Phone 700

CHECKER TAXI**PHONE 800**

New Cars - All Heated
24 Hour Service
We specialize in Dance Orders
25c Per Passenger



FOR RENT
**NEW
TUXEDOS
AND DRESS
SUITS**

**SIMMONS
ClothesShop**
79 Princess St.

**Exciting Finish
In Tricolor Win**

(Continued from page 1)

Hamilton kicked fifty-five yards to rouse the Queen's back. Q. O. M. I.

Peck and Young made three yards on two plays and then Munro kicked to McGill's forty-seven yard line. MacArthur and Kenny plunged for five and four yards, but on the next play, Thornton threw MacArthur for a loss.

Q. O. M. I.

Second Quarter

Anderson smashed through for three yards, and on second down Hamilton's kick was partly blocked and then recovered by Munro. Stollery ploughed through for seven yards, closely followed by Latimer who carried it over for first down. Queen's were penalized fifteen yards for rough play. Munro's kick to Merfield on McGill's nineteen yard mark was followed by a two yard plunge and an end run on which McGill fumbled the ball out of touch. With it Queen's ball on McGill's fourteen yard line, Peck backed for four and two yards. Thornton's placement from a difficult angle was short and McGill took possession on their six yard line.

Munro kicked to Merfield who was stopped on his own twenty-one yard line. "Tuffy" Griffiths was helped off the field when his weak knee gave way. Perowne made four yards but MacArthur was held fast for no gain. Hamilton's kick to Young on the Queen's fifty-four yard line was followed by a Jones plunge for three yards and a grounded Munro to Young pass.



F. M. MONNIER
Swiss Watchmaker and Jeweller

340 PRINCESS ST.
See Our Stock of Waterproof and Shock-proof Watches

SPECIAL

ONE
MOUNTED
ENLARGEMENT
FREE

With each and every film developed and printed amounting to 35c or over.

Austin's Drug Store

PHONE 230

Cor. Princess & Wellington Sts.

WE DELIVER

Theatre Cards

Student theatre tickets for Arts students will be issued on Wednesday afternoon from 1 to 4 in room 201 in the Arts building. The tickets enable students to obtain cheaper admission rates to the local theatres. Everyone is asked to co-operate by obtaining their tickets at the specified place and time.

Merfield took Munro's kick on the McGill thirty-two yard line and after two unsuccessful bucks, the Hamilton kick was blocked by Sprague and recovered by Jones of Queen's on McGill's three yard line. Sprague plunged one yard and again 2 feet, but Young's last down sneak for a touch was smothered. Hamilton kicked out of danger to McGill's forty-six yard strip. After an unsuccessful forward attempt, Munro kicked to McConnell who was roused just inside the line by Miller. Q. 1, M. 1.

A ten yard penalty and a larger gain on a kick placed Munro in a good position to hoist a sixty yard boot for a rouge. Q. 2, M. 1.

Third Quarter

On Hamilton's third down kick from his twenty-nine yard line, Sprague crashed through to block, the ball rolling out of touch. With Queen's in possession on McGill's thirty yard line Latimer and Sprague gained three yards and Munro kicked for a rouge—Miller making the tackle. Q. 3, M. 1.

Peck made four yards and Young slipped around the end for yards. On two downs Latimer and Sprague advanced the ball eight yards—Conlin at snap, caught a McGill man offside and gained a first down by his timely snap. With the ball on McGill's forty yard strip, MacArthur's pass to Merfield was long.

Queen's were offside on the next play, but Young intercepted MacArthur's pass on Queen's forty-five yard line. McGill were again in possession as Jones fumbled; once more McGill fumbled and Thornton recovered for Queen's.

Fourth Quarter

From this point McGill started on their magnificent offensive—five consecutive first downs with seventy-eight yards gained. Keefer, Perowne, MacArthur, Anderson and Kenny carried the ball on this powerful bid for a touchdown. Stopped at last on the Queen's seventeen yard line, Keefer booted a placement over to put McGill in the lead. Q. 3, M. 4 (9 minutes to go).

The Tricolor rallied; Munro dropped back to kick but tossed a twenty yard forward pass to Young, who was downed on McGill's thirty-two yard measure.

Sprague made three yards on a plunge and on second down Munro kicked to Merfield behind McGill's line. Merfield managed to return it to his own twenty yard line. Once more Munro kicked to Merfield in the same position, and although the Redman was surrounded he ploughed his way out of danger to his own thirteen yard line (approximately 90 seconds to go).

Perowne made six yards on two bucks forcing Hamilton to kick. A

**Glee Club Looks
For Good Year**

(Continued from page 1)

strongly in favour of you having a much more thorough knowledge of music and being able to derive infinitely greater benefit out of your singing.

Another difficulty experienced by the club in former years was that there never seemed to be any substantial number left from the previous year to carry on in the fall. In other words each fall the organization had to start from scratch. There seemed to be no continuity whatsoever to the venture. This year the organizers wish to extend an especial invitation to first and second year students. If members of the first two years will turn out in sufficient numbers there is no reason why, by the time you leave Queen's the Glee Club should not be quite a well established feature on the campus. At the same time, while extending this invitation to first and second year men and women, the club wishes to make it quite clear that students from all years will be more than welcome.

As for the time the club takes, it is almost negligible. There is only one rehearsal per week for a couple of hours in the evening. There is not another organization on the campus from which so much benefit can be gained and which takes so little of the student's time. The first rehearsal has been called for Thursday night at 8 o'clock in the Biology Lecture room in the Old Arts Building. The girls might get in touch with the President of the Club, Miss Betty Kennedy while the boys could contact R. L. Bickford for any further information regarding any aspect of the club.

**Principal Gives
Talk To Frosh**

(Continued from page 1)

sicist and chemist. Physics, a study of transformation of energy, and chemistry, a study of transformation of matter, are very closely allied because of the root similarity between matter and energy. The experimental method is the source of all knowledge and invention, and it is only through its application that any discovery can be made. In discussing the chemist, Principal Wallace said, "We live today through the fruits of the chemist. He is making the world plastic in our hands".

These lectures are to be continued from time to time throughout the year. Notice will be given in the Journal and on the notice boards.

A campaign speech should be like a lady's skirt, long enough to cover the subject decently, but short enough to be interesting.

return kick was short and McGill were in position on their own twenty-five yard line. With only twenty-five seconds left, Hamilton's kick was smothered by a charging Queen's line. Bernie Thornton actually blocking it. The rolling ball sithered back to the McGill line, followed by swarming players; about eight yards out Ab Miller descended on it and slid to within one foot of the McGill line. Johnny Munro took go, a wet slippery field with footing uncertain, Stollery cleaned the ball with the towel; quietly the Queen's team lined up. Johnny Munro took the snap, placed it. Bernie Thornton carefully stepped forward and from his toe rose a ball labelled three points, victory for Queen's and defeat for McGill. Q. 6, M. 4.

**ZEISS IKON CAMERAS
AND
PHOTO ACCESSORIES**

Sixtus Exposure Meters
Perplex Developing Tanks
Paguin Enlargers
Also Voigtlander Cameras

Consult me re your camera requirements

EDGAR M. LOCKETT

At Locketts Ltd.

PHONE 24

178 Wellington St.

**"KINGSTON'S FAMOUS
FUR STORE"**

FURS
GEORGE MILLS & CO.
Mills Building
126-128 Princess St.

ZAKOS BROTHERS

Limited
FRUIT, VEGETABLE AND
GROCERY MERCHANTS
Across from Y.M.C.A.

REGRETS

CAN'T MEND
**BROKEN
BONES**
DRIVE IN AN INSURED
TAXI
AMEY'S TAXI
Phone 266

Are You a
Newcomer to
Kingston?

BIBBY'S

for

**MEN'S AND BOYS'
CLOTHING AND
FURNISHINGS**

Main Floor and
Basement

We have lower prices
because we sell for
cash. One price to all.

**BIBBY'S
LIMITED**

78, 80, 82 Princess Street

Kingston

AMEY'S TAXI

PHONE 266

Heated Five and Seven

Passenger Sedans

101 EARL ST.

Hanson & Edgar

Dance Programmes
Constitutions
PRINTERS
117 Brock St.
Phone 1510
Printing of Every Description

LEATHER COATS AND WINDBREAKERS

See our Complete Stock of Leather Goods of Every Description

DOLAN'S LEATHER GOODS

Leather Repairs a Specialty

289 PRINCESS ST.

PHONE 1802-W

QUEEN'S STUDENTS!

30 YEARS HIGH-CLASS PHOTOGRAPHY

C. H. BOYES

TELEPHONE 2116-M

253 PRINCESS ST.

EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT

STANTON'S SPECIALTY SHOPPE

WELDEST HOSIERY 75c AND UP

EXQUISITE SHEER CHIFFONS IN ALL THE NEW SHADES
182 PRINCESS ST. PHONE 3330



Breakfasts
Sandwiches
Ice Cream
Tobacco
H. R. Beckingham, O.B.E., Prop.
354 Princess Street
Kingston, Ont.



Zipper Cases, Brief Cases, Zipper
Type Ring Books and Note Books
for the student.

Keep your papers neat and orderly

Swaffield's Leather Shop

PHONE 1941 BAGGAGE REPAIRS 86 BROCK ST.



ARTS - LEVANA - THEOLOGY
WALLACE MUIR
FOR PRESIDENT



ARTS - LEVANA - THEOLOGY
GEORGE SPRAGUE
FOR TREASURER



ARTS - LEVANA - THEOLOGY
HUGH GIBSON
FOR SECRETARY

Tea Dance

The L.A.B. of C. is holding its first tea dance on Saturday, Oct. 30th, from 5 to 7 in Ban Righ common room. A swing band, made up of members of a popular orchestra will be in attendance. The new idea of having the dance from 5 to 7 rather than from 4.30 to 6.30 seems to be very popular, and should assure a large attendance. The attractive decorations and tasty refreshments for which Levana tea dances are noted will be popular features.

Tickets are 75c a couple. Get them now from any member of the committee: Lil Gardner, Stuart Chubb and Aileen Graham. Your

Spring Elections

(Continued from page 4)

Resumé

To sum up then, we say briefly, that the constitution of the Alma Mater Society should be amended so that the annual election of officers will take place early in March rather than late in October because the early autumn gap in the continuity of A.M.S. affairs would be eliminated; the new executive taking office at the beginning of the new session would have made an acquaintance with the work of the Society; it would have had time to

fully consider its plans; the candidates, elected upon a wider suffrage, are most obvious, would have close range experience from which to draw their platforms and because of the fact that so many other universities have found the spring election system so satisfactory. Student interest in the elections would not be lost, student interests would be administered more perfectly and more effectively.

LOST

\$12 Ronson cigarette case in Montreal (Queen's Hotel). Inscribed "Jack Alley, 7 Ava Rd., Toronto". Phone 2088F.



ARTS - LEVANA - THEOLOGY
ISABEL HOPE
FOR VICE-PRESIDENT



ARTS - LEVANA - THEOLOGY
JACK STEVENSON
FOR ATHLETIC STICK

(Advertisement)

Dr. J. H. C. GOWLAND

DENTIST

264 Bagot St. Kingston
PHONE: Office 479
Evenings by Appointment

Dr. Vincent A. Martin

DENTIST

105 Princess St. Phone 105
Evenings by Appointment

Dr. Rupert P. Millan

DENTIST

X-RAY GAS
Evenings by Appointment
141 Princess St. Phone 1850

Dr. Ernest B. Sparks

DENTIST

159 Wellington St. Phone 346

DARLING'S

BARBER SHOP and

BEAUTY SALON

FIRST CLASS SERVICE

115 Alfred St. 1 block from College

For Appointment Phone 2359

GOLD DREDGE

*Leaps the
Jungle!*

CANADIAN NICKEL USED IN NEW GUINEA . . . PROVIDES EMPLOYMENT FOR CANADIANS . . .

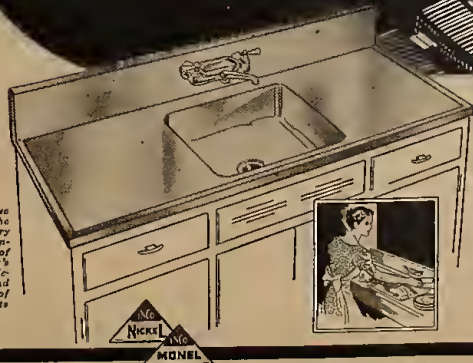
LIKE a great dragonfly the tri-motored freight plane dromes above the New Guinea jungle. Far inland gold has been discovered. To build a railroad across jungle and mountain ranges is out of the question. So piece by piece three transports of the air carry the equipment inland—two 1200 ton dredges, a hydro-electric plant, machine shop, boilers, compressors, steam engines, sawmills, tractors—4000 tons of equipment in all. A 6900-pound Nickel steel tumbler shaft is carried in a single load.

Nickel alloy steels were specified for the vital parts of this equipment because of their greater strength even with considerable reduction in weight—a distinct advantage when air transportation must be used.

Wherever the wheels of peace-time industry revolve, Canadian Nickel is in demand. With the help of Nickel, men in all parts of the world are flinging bridges across rivers, piercing the jungle, spanning the desert, invading the Arctic. For Nickel when alloyed with steel, cast iron, bronze and other metals, increases strength, resists abrasion, lessens corrosion.

And still the search for new uses for Nickel continues. The increased sale of Canadian Nickel to world industry brings more money to Canada, and provides employment for more Canadians not only in the Nickel industry but in industry in general throughout the Dominion.

CANADIAN NICKEL FOLLOWS WORLD INDUSTRY



Write for a free copy of "The Nickel Industry in 1936" a complete review of the past year's world-wide developments and applications of Nickel and its Alloys.

A LIFETIME Silvery SINK FOR YOUR KITCHEN

THE NICKEL INDUSTRY comes to the assistance of the Canadian housewife, too. Those beautiful Monel sinks are two-thirds Canadian Nickel, one-third Canadian copper. You'll want one not only for the charm of its silvery, sanitary surface, but because it's so genuinely practical. Monel can't rust, and no other sink will withstand the corrosive attacks of food acids so well as Monel. You'll find less noise, less chipping of dishes with a Monel Sink. Ask your plumber or architect for prices and particulars.

THE INTERNATIONAL NICKEL COMPANY OF CANADA LIMITED
25 KING STREET WEST, TORONTO

THEATRE PARTY TOMORROW NIGHT



**JOHN RITCHIE
SHOES MADE UP
ESPECIALLY FOR
US**

Built up to a standard of solid leather throughout. On good fitting lasts and of top-grade materials.

In brogues, plain toes, and the standard tip patterns. In the English or receding toe lasts

Browns or Blacks, smooth calf or grain leathers

\$5.00 to \$8.00

FOR BETTER SHOES

**Locketts
LIMITED**

178 Wellington St.
Est. 1878

**SHOE REPAIRING
FOR BETTER SATISFACTION
FREE CALL and DELIVERY**

Phone 641

JAS. McGALL

292 Princess St.

Established Over 35 Years

Levana Gowns

Members of Levana are reminded that they must wear academic gowns to all classes in the Arts Building. Those failing to do so will be warned three times after which they will be fined in court for each offence.

Debating Union Meets Thursday

(Continued from page 1)
ship is open to the students of all faculties, and the topics for discussion will be chosen for their interest to the student body as a whole.

This year the Union is fortunate in having secured the services of Prof. Angus of the English Department to supervise these activities. He will be present at all debates to give criticisms of the speakers and offer advice to those who feel that the ability to address an audience is a necessary part of university education.

If sufficient undergraduate interest is aroused the future will see the inauguration of a series of lectures, throughout the school year, on the theory and technique of public speaking. The value of such lectures is obvious. Help bring them about by a record attendance this coming Thursday.

FOUND

Science '37 pin at Newman Club. Phone 1774F. T. James.

Theatre Tickets

A.M.S. Theatre cards are off the press and are in the hands of Faculty Presidents for distribution. One card will be issued to each student and will entitle the bearer to admission at matinee prices up until 7.30 p.m. each evening except Friday and Saturday. The cards must be signed by the bearer and the Faculty President. They may be obtained on Wednesday in the A.M.S. room in the gym for Science students, in room 201 in the Arts Building.

Theatre tickets for members of Levana will be available on Tuesday and Wednesday from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Red Room, Arts Building.

Camera Club

General meeting Thursday, October 28th at 7.30 p.m. in Room 202 Ontario Hall, Fellows, bring out your cameras for an open discussion on the relative merits of various types. All welcome.

Medicine '43

The executive of '43 was entertained at a dinner by the members of Medical House, Thursday evening, October 21st.

Tricolor

The 1938 Tricolor sales campaign is now under way and the staff is appealing to all students for co-operation in subscribing early. One of the least popular features of some former editions has been their lateness in appearing on the campus, and the staff this year are resolved that their book shall be available for distribution long before exam time.

Make Your Deposit

To do this we must have the sympathetic co-operation of all students and therefore request that you do your part by paying, as soon as possible the one dollar deposit necessary to reserve your copy, to any salesman or to Bill Rennie at the Tricolor Office, (phone 3769 or 1749).

The 1938 Tricolor will be remodelled in all departments in keeping with the latest trends in Year Book layouts and the staff feels that a distinct improvement will be achieved this year. Every student's picture in the Tricolor is the aim of the Editor, and you are reminded to turn in promptly your snapshots for the Campus Life section. If the Tricolor is to be truly representative of Queen's, YOU must be there, and a special invitation is extended to Freshmen to help in this matter. Leave all prints at the Post Office addressed to the Editor, or hand them in at the Office and don't forget the \$5 prize for the best and largest number of pictures submitted.

SEND HER -

Emily Crawford Flower Shop Materna

"THEY LAST LONGER"

THE BETTER QUALITY KIND AT MODERATE PRICES
PHONE 2744 RESIDENCE 1515

GRAND CAFE

Lowest Price Meal Ticket In The City

GIVE US A TRY

Phone 1843

Opposite Capitol Theatre

W. R. McRAE & CO.

WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS

TOBACCOS, CONFECTIONERY, SMALLWARES,
DECORATIONS, DRUG SUNDRIES, LEATHER GOODS
AGENTS FOR GURD'S PRODUCTS

GOLDEN LION BLDG.

Brock & Wellington Sts., Kingston Phone 397

DINE AND DANCE

AT

ROY-YORK CAFE

Remember, no cover charge on our second floor until 8 p.m.

After 8 p.m. 25c per person—Bring the girl friend TONIGHT and enjoy dancing to latest dance music on our perfect floor

PHONE BILL LEE AT 1150 FOR RESERVATIONS

FOR SERVICE and RELIANCE

FOR VICE-PRESIDENT



COLIN CAMPBELL

Meds '38: 1933-34, Intercollegiate Junior Football team; 1935, vice-president Meds '38, member Aesculapian Court executive; 1936, president Meds '38; 1937, Aesculapian Court executive.

FOR TREASURER



MAURICE JAMES

Meds '39: 1932, Intermediate Football; 1934, secretary Meds '39; 1935, president Meds '39; 1936, Meds Formal committee, Meds '39 social convener; 1937, Aesculapian Court executive, Newman Club social convener; at present, vice-president Aesculapian Society, A.M.S. Social Function committee, athletic stick Meds '39.

FOR PRESIDENT



KEN CAMPBELL

In the past he has held the following offices—year president and vice-president. On the Engineering Society—treasurer and member of Service Board of Control. On the A.M.S. executive as vice-president—acting president—Formal convener—Chief Justice A.M.S. Court—University Services Commissioner, football player and scholarship winner—Our next A.M.S. President.

FOR SECRETARY



JEFF BRUCE

Sc. '38: Class president while at Macdonald College, McGill University; widely travelled. For 2 years mine foreman, Sisco Gold Mines. Exploration party leader in British Columbia last summer; at present, president Sc. '38.

FOR ATHLETIC STICK



JOE MCMANUS

Meds '38: 1933-34, Intermediate Football; 1934-35-36, Senior Football; athletic stick of Meds '38 five years; 1935, Judge of Aesculapian Court; president Newman Club, 1935 and 1937.

VOTE MEDS - SCIENCE

Queen's Journal

Published Twice a Week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

VOL. LXIV.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO FRIDAY, OCTOBER 29th, 1937

No. 7

STUDENTS WANT FROSH REGULATIONS

ART EXHIBIT

Paintings Should Interest Most Students

BY J. K. B. ROBERTSON

The exhibition of paintings from the Picture Loan Society of Toronto, which is now on view in the Senate Room, should be of particular interest for several reasons. In the first place the Picture Loan Society represents a new venture in Canada which should be supported.

The object of the Society is to give artists, both those who are recognized and those who are young and comparatively unknown, as well as those for whom painting is a hobby, an opportunity to exhibit pictures which otherwise would not appear before the public. On the other hand, the public is benefited as well, since it sees work which would perhaps remain hidden in the studio, and since anyone can rent a picture for any length of time for a very nominal fee (2 per cent. of the sale price per month) with the option of buying it.

It is clear, then, that the pictures in the present exhibition do not represent the best of contemporary work, nor do they represent any particular group, movement or style. For example, it would be difficult to find greater contrast in the treatment of heads than appears in those by Muhlstock, Fairley, and Alsen. Muhlstock is a young Montreal artist who paints his subjects "from inside", so to speak, bringing out character through subtle shading and skilled drawing. Professor Fairley's portrait, while it is perhaps a little forced, and the building of the pattern a little too conscious, is nevertheless quite different and represents a rather new approach to portrait painting in Canadian art and is distinctly interesting and refreshing. We understand that for

(Continued on page 7)

Unprogressive Mind Obstacle Before Progressive Education

Compares Contemporary And Past Theories Of Education

Dr. H. MacCracken

Before an appreciative audience of seven hundred students and faculty members Dr. H. N. MacCracken, President of Vassar College, lectured at Grant Hall on Wednesday morning on "Currents and Cross Currents of Educational Psychology in the U.S.A." It was one of the most educational and entertaining lectures the University has attended in recent years. In the words of Dr. Wallace, "It was clear, witty, and critical." Thunderous applause greeted the speaker at the end of his address.

Dr. MacCracken reviewed the education of the past in the U.S., and found that there were three obstacles to general education outstanding: medieval views, which take a purely scholastic view toward education, and which are now being revived in some parts of the country; class conflicts in universities which are entirely retrogressive, and the "educational lag", in which education, instead of forging ahead, rather contents itself with expounding proven facts. This is particularly detrimental to science, in which new fields must be continuously explored.

The question has become one of the "Contemporary" versus the "Past". The first attaches purely vocational methods to university training, in which the student attends the university to find some means to earn a living, an applied education. The second deals with the generalisation of education, a pure education. Contemporary education we might call the "useful", medieval education, the "useless". However, educators should realize that these two phases cannot be separated, but must go hand in hand. Scientists are realizing more and more that each science is not com-

(Continued on page 6)

Election Polls

Polls for the A.M.S. elections, which will be open from 10.00 a.m. to 5 p.m. today, are located as follows: Second year Science, third, fourth year Mechanical, Civil, Electrical and Physics—Carruthers Hall.

Miners, Metallurgists, Chemicals, Geologists and Chemists—Gymnasium.

All Arts, Levana, Theology—Grant Hall.

Second and third year Medicals—Anatomy Building.

Fourth, fifth, sixth year Medicals—Richardson Lab.

Muir Gives Early Directory

The 1937-38 edition of the Students' Directory made its appearance on the campus yesterday and is now available to students through their year secretaries. The Directory, which has been published on one of the earliest dates in recent years, was edited by Wallace Muir, Arts '38.

Some of the new features in the Directory include the listing of Science in the same manner as Arts and Levana, the inclusion of registration figures, and an increase in number of advertisements. The credit for the earlier appearance of the Directory this year is given to the new system of registering the information required, namely, by having students fill out cards on registration day.

Eddie Stroud At Meds At Home

Tune Up For Varsity Game At First Formal

Starting the ball rolling on one of the most important week-ends of the current term, Medical men will entertain the campus at the Meds Formal on Friday evening, November 12th in Grant Hall. Eddie Stroud and his orchestra, one of Canada's ace bands, will provide the music, ably assisted by the famous Shannon Sisters, an immitable trio.

With the Varsity game scheduled for the next day, the Formal will offer the most exciting primer for a game week-end in many years. Eddie Stroud, a name famous in dance music circles across the continent, will bring his original unit from the Hotel Savarin in Toronto where discriminating dancers go for smart music. Achieving an admirable blend of swing and sweet,

(Continued on page 3)

Candidates Talk To Electors At Annual Conclave

Campbell Promises No "Sit Down" Strike. Muir Urges Strong Support Of Frosh Regulations.

Last Wednesday night, in Grant Hall, a mass meeting was held where the candidates for the A.M.S. executive had an opportunity to present their platforms in person. It was not quite as orderly a meeting as had been hoped for by those who had advocated holding it in Grant Hall rather than in the theatre.

Dean Matheson as Honorary President, in a short address set the meeting on a high plane, which unfortunately slipped somewhat after his departure.

Ken Campbell opened the discussion in the comparative quiet which preceded the storm raised by the Engineers when Wally Muir rose. Mr. Campbell promised a continuance of the high standards set by previous executives, and promised above all that there would be no "sit-down strike" such as has been known to occur before in the A.M.S. executive.

Mr. Muir, in his turn, urged a staunch support of Freshman regulations, and complimented the present Sophomore year, who, he said, "have demonstrated themselves capable of drawing up wise, sane, and reasonable regulations for Freshmen at Queen's."

Colin Campbell, who raised the old question of the wing at Ban Righ, promised immediate and direct action in the matter. Mr. Campbell exceeded his time limit, and was drowned out by cries of "Time!" and a shower of pennies. From then on, indeed, the generous audience supplemented the A.M.S. treasury with donations of small change.

Science displayed that gallantry which is an essential part of all Engineers by allowing Miss Isabel Hope a reasonable hearing, even

(Continued on page 2)

Motion To Return Impositions Carried By Large Majority



JOHNNY MUNRO
Veteran Tricolor punter and passer will worry McGill tomorrow.

Tricolor Looks For Second Win Against McGill

But Close Battle Week Ago Leaves Outcome Doubtful So The Writer Declines To Predict Victor

BY FRANK MURPHY

By staging a pulsating rally to beat McGill in Molson Stadium last Saturday, Queen's gridiron juggernaut made Kingston decidedly football conscious and fans here are all agog at the prospect of a classical renewal of punts and passes when the two teams meet again in Richardson Stadium tomorrow at 2.15.

That it will be an electrifying game, goes without saying, while forecasting the winner is a difficult task. Kingston fans, naturally favoring Ted Reeve's man power, believe that the 6-4 win over McGill was the tonic needed to extract the Tricolor from gridiron doldrums, and that it will

(Continued on page 5)

Noisy, Well Attended Open Meeting Recommends Quick Action

By Executive

BY GARRY BOWELL

The students of Queen's want Freshman Regulations. This fact was proved decisively by a noisy, enthusiastic crowd at a mass meeting of the Alma Mater Society held in Grant Hall on October 26th.

Chairman Donald M. Biehn turned over the chair to Ken Campbell in order to explain why the executive of the Alma Mater Society took such drastic action in cancelling Freshman Regulations. Doctor Biehn reviewed the policy of his executive in regard to these Regulations, and stated emphatically that the measures adopted were not suggested by Principal Wallace. In conclusion he stated: "I am afraid that if the Constitution is changed the Regulations will get out of bounds, with the result that the trustees will step in and the prestige of the Alma Mater Society will be lowered."

The following motion, drawn up by the Sophomores, was presented to the meeting: "that the Sophomore year of each faculty draw up a list of Freshman Regulations to be approved by the Executive of each faculty, these Regulations to be rigidly enforced by the Sophomore years and the faculty courts". (Gunning-Brown).

This started the fireworks! John Haight objected to Freshmen having the right to vote at the meeting, and, after a rapid thumping of the Constitution by Deputy-Chairman Campbell, was ruled out of order. At this juncture the few Freshmen in the hall were greatly enjoying the proceedings.

(Continued on page 7)

Football Dance Saturday Night

Music By Warrington At Grant Hall Session

A football dance will be held in Grant Hall, Saturday night, October 30th, from 9-12 o'clock to the music of Bob Warrington's orchestra. Admission to the dance will be \$1.00 per couple.

The dance, under the auspices of the General Alumni Association promises to be of that high standard that has marked similar affairs of this kind in the past. The proceeds will find their way into the Grant Hall fund. So kill two birds with one stone. By tripping the light fantastic after the game at the football dance, you will swell the coffers of the Grant Hall maintenance fund. Come with the crowd. Enjoy the fun. Finish the week in the proper way.

Chancellor's Lectures Series Delivered By Dr. E. F. Scott

"Task Of Primitive Church" Discussed In Four Speeches

At Theology Reunion

The Chancellor's Lectures at the forty-fifth Annual Conference of the Theological Alumni Association this week were given by Rev. Professor E. F. Scott, D.D., who took as his subject: "The Task of the Primitive Church". The late Sir Sandford Fleming when Chancellor of Queen's University endowed the Chancellor's Lectureship and every year an eminent theologian is brought to deliver a series

of four addresses at the Conference of the Theological Alumni.

Rev. Dr. Scott is a professor at Union Theological Seminary in New York City and the most outstanding New Testament scholar in America. For ten years, from 1908 to 1917, Dr. Scott was Professor of the New Testament at the Queen's Theological College and thus he is well acquainted with the university.

Taking as his subject "The Kingdom and the World", Professor Scott delivered the first lecture in Convocation Hall at eight o'clock on Tuesday evening. There have been many theories about the

(Continued on page 2)

Religion Social More Than Personal Asserts Principal

Gave Optimistic Address at Opening of Theologs' Convention

Changing Conditions

Last Monday evening Dr. Wallace addressed the Theological Alumni Association in Convocation Hall on "From a Layman's Point of View."

Striking a note of optimism good to hear amid all the alarms of today, Dr. Wallace outlined some of the changes that have taken, and are taking place in our families, schools and colleges, and churches.

"Today religion is a social religion rather than a personal one." Where thirty years ago the challenge to young men was to ability, industry and initiative, it is now to a broadening of the co-operative spirit, to unselfishness. In this, and other changes, the function of older people, rather than to let themselves become outmoded, is to act as a link between the old and the new, emphasizing the good points of both systems.

The speaker urged further that a clear statement soon be made, and as soon as possible, of our

(Continued on page 2)

Medicos Enact "Electrocution"

J. L. Johnston who was tried and found guilty of oscillating plumbism (swinging the lead to you) was meted out judgment in Fifth Year Radiology Lecture, 2.46 p.m., on Friday, Oct. 22. Capitol punishment was carried out in the brightly lighted death chamber in Richardson Laboratory this afternoon. The chief executioner was R. C. Burr, M.D., F.R.C.S., assisted by "Doc" Vince Smith who pronounced the prisoner not quite dead at 2.48 p.m. Another attempt was made after having tried direct current in the chair—his fingers still twitched and his right hand was flexed in spastic contraction. With more complicated electrical apparatus the second attempt was successful at 3.50 p.m. Plates were removed and the corpse was claimed by the witnesses. How sad it is to see a man die and not have relatives claim the body! But witnesses swear they saw an image of J. L. Johnston stand about the death chamber, stretch, smile and walk out quite unconcerned about the awe he inspired.

The ghost of Johnston walks!

Principal Says Religion Social

(Continued from page 1)

Christian faith, unqualified by any of the dogmas "which so painfully divide the body of Christian communicants." Such a statement would eliminate the suspicion of hypocrisy which many young people entertain today with regard to the church, and would allow them to unite in the formulation of a religious faith. They would more easily be able to do this today because they have not been brought up in the atmosphere of scepticism and unbelief which surrounded their parents. We are in an era of seeking after religion.

"I confess not to be impressed with the doctrine of original sin," Dr. Wallace went on. People innately do right in preference to wrong if offered a choice: it is the purpose of education to present that choice both in the realm of ethics and in that deeper realm of spiritual life.

In conclusion, the speaker paid high tribute to those men "who, touched by the eternal spirit of

Theatre Tickets

All Arts students who neglected to obtain their Theatre Cards on Wednesday may still do so by calling at room 201 of the Arts Building between 3 and 5 p.m. this afternoon.

LOST

On campus — Miller or Arts Bldgs. silver wrist watch. Return to Joy Lewis, Ban Righ.

Bulletin Service

The Journal will give bulletin service on the results of the A.M.S. elections and Spring elections plebiscite tomorrow evening. Readers may call 3769 after 7.30 p.m. for information.

Tea Dance or not Tea Dance at Ban Righ after the game.

Christianity, carry on from day to day."

Lecture Series By Dr. E. F. Scott

(Continued from page 1)

New Testament, said the speaker. Some believed that Jesus used Jewish modes of thought while the Apostles used Gentile. Others believed that Jesus was put to death in the interests of the existing order.

The New Testament books were written with a missionary purpose. The Disciples believed in the gospel, but in the original form it could not be accepted. Jesus had made demands. The Apostles had to interpret the gospel to make it available to ordinary men and women. The early believers ceased to live. Christianity had to be externalized like other religions before being taken over by the mass of men.

Christianity, however, has remained in essence what Jesus taught. Jesus had proclaimed the law of the Kingdom. The Church could not hold aloof from all social and political interests. When the Christians realized the Kingdom might not come for some time, they came to depend on the perfection of earthly government.

The triumph of Christianity has been secured by the sacrifice of much which was precious. We feel that Christ would hardly recognize this later form of Christianity. Just as the early explorers built temporary shelters so the early Church sought to adjust itself to this world.

On Wednesday morning Dr. Scott spoke of "The Making of the Church" in his second address. The primitive Church had to find its own way and make its own organization as Christ had left no directions as to its formation. Gradually down through the ages the Church developed a high degree of organization, finding that it had to co-operate with the world if it was to perform its task.

Many undesirables joined the early Church but the harsh persecution of Rome fortunately weeded them out. Throughout ecclesiastical history the Church has taken in undesirable recruits and made them into good Christians. Indeed clerics who possessed little spirit made better administrators than Saints and religious enthusiasts.

He concluded his remarks by showing how the Church was necessary for the maintenance and strengthening of faith.

New Books

Brooks, V. W.—Flowering of New England.
Buchanan, D. W.—James Wilson Morrice.
Charlton, L. E. O.—War Over England.
Chase, Stuart—Rich Man, Poor Man.
Childs, M. W.—Sweden; the Middle Way.
Collis, Robert—The Silver Fleece.
Coward, Noel—Present Illicative.
Dos Passos, J.—The Big Money.
Duranty, W.—I Write as I Please.
Edgecombe, F. (edit.)—Letters of Fanny Brawne to Fanny Keats.
Glover, T. R.—A Corner of Empire.
Guedalla, P.—The Hundred Years.
Guthrie, J.—Inside Europe.
Messenger, J. F.—The Art of Going to College.
Roy, James A.—James Matthew Barrie.
Woolf, Virginia—The Years.

Add these to your collection of Stoopnagle and Bud inventions.

Give us what the flaps on envelopes would stick down better if you had good on.

Gasoline is stuff that if you don't use good in your car it won't run as well if.

Good Debating Develops Mind

On Tuesday evening, October 26, Dr. Angus of the Queen's University English Department gave a very interesting address to the members of the Levana Debating Society. Dr. Angus dealt with the value of debating.

Dr. Angus stated that there was a great fascination about debating. Although woman debaters are usually looked at askance, they develop a keen intellect and mental alertness. Good debating develops open-mindedness so that one's opinion has a basis and is not just an emotional feeling. It involves a thorough study of an interesting subject and sees that fair play is always exacted. In addition, debating has a co-operative basis between the opposing sides and gives training in public speaking.

"Work should not scare people away," continued Dr. Angus, "because it is in the work and from the work that the fascination and enthusiasm comes". He recommended a system by which the work could be minimized—that of dividing the debaters into squads in which each girl would have a certain amount of work assigned to her to collect. "The great attraction comes from the communication with these girls", he stated. In concluding, Dr. Angus kindly offered his services in fostering debating and discussion groups within Levana.

Arts '39

All those wishing to play Interyear football please meet on the Lower Campus on Friday at 4 o'clock. All those who turn out will be given a chance to play.

Athletic Stick, Arts '39,

Radio Club

A very interesting talk on phone transmission and types of modulation was given by Prof. H. H. Stewart at the meeting of the club held on Tuesday evening. Prof. Stewart dealt mainly with plate modulation pointing out how the various component values could be calculated. He also discussed briefly the application of inverse feedback to grid modulation systems to insure a minimum of distortion in the output of the transmitter.

A general discussion regarding the contemplated purchase of a receiver and other equipment followed the address. The club is already in possession of a transmitter which was built last year. This transmitter has been in active operation since January of last year and has been used to establish communication as far south as Tennessee. The receivers in use at the club at present were kindly loaned by club members.

Membership cards are now available and may be procured from the President, L. G. Askwith, Sc. '40 (3713) or the Treasurer, A. K. Edwards, Sc. '38 (788J).

Candidates Speak At Annual Conclave

(Continued from page 1)

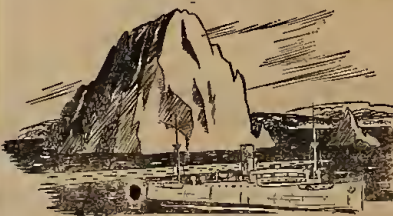
going so far as to applaud her little ditty aimed at Meds-Science.

The moral level of the meeting was distinctly lowered by various comments hurled at George Sprague.

By the time the turn of the athletic sticks came along, the meeting had pretty well broken up, only a few stalwarts remaining headed by Johnny Matheson, who especially distinguished himself throughout the evening by a series of brilliant comments.

There followed a general rush for the theatre, where a good time was had by all.

9/10 of an Iceberg is Invisible



NINE-TENTHS of the tailoring skill that sets Fashion-Craft clothes apart is also invisible . . . the canvas, and Fyimo and the hand moulding that assures you that your Fashion-Craft garment will retain its shape until the last day worn, are not visible to the eye — yet they are an integral part of the garment.

Your wisest investment in lasting satisfaction—Fashion Craft clothes, moderate, priced from

FASHION CRAFT SHOPS Ltd.

103 PRINCESS STREET
KINGSTON

PHONE 3542 J. J. Fitzpatrick, Mgr.

Portrait of a Young Man dressed in STYLE . . .

From the smooth, lower-lying collar, to the correct cut of his trouser cuff, this young fellow is a walking example of Tip Top's extraordinary styling experience. He is dressed in what is known as a *Young Man's Single-Breasted Draped Jacket*—and he's very much on the safe side of style too. This Tip Top model has two buttons—notch lapels—lower piped pockets and just the right amount of fullness across the chest. It looks equally smart in any number of Tip Top's new fabrics, colours and patterns. Hand-cut and tailored to individual measurements—which means only you can wear it and do it justice.

TTU27



\$24.95

TIP TOP TAILORS LIMITED

HAND-CUT AND TAILORED TO YOUR PERSONAL MEASUREMENTS

119 PRINCESS STREET

W. M. LESTER, Manager

STUDENTS!!

YOUR BOOK OF ADMISSION TICKETS CAN NOW BE OBTAINED AT THE OFFICE IN THE GYMNASIUM

PLEASE CALL AND GET YOURS AT ONCE

NOTE — It is impossible to issue Student Tickets on Saturday mornings, Oct. 16th, 30th and Nov 13th. Please keep this in mind.

Students are reminded that these admission tickets are NOT transferable. Violation of this rule will lead to confiscation of the book of tickets.

ORDER OF EVENTS

Event No. 4 — Oct. 30th — McGill at Queen's—Sr. Rugby

Event No. 5 — Nov. 13th — Toronto at Queen's—Sr. Rugby

THE DOVERCOURT RIDING ACADEMY FOR INSTRUCTION HORSES

RIDING INSTRUCTIONS A SPECIALTY

J. D. Giffin — E. C. Sims, Props.

10 CONCESSION ST.

TEL. 4099J

STUDENTS LIKE TO BUY SMOKES AND MAGAZINES AT BILL'S SMOKE SHOP

Next Jackson Press

KINGSTON AGENTS FOR
Kodak — Graflex —
Rolleiflex — Zeiss —
Leica — and
Voigtlander Cameras

Selo—Agfa—Kodak Film
Brovira Enlarging Paper
Pa-ko Process Developing
and Printing

MAHOOD DRUGS, LTD.
Princess & Bagot Sts. Phone 519

JURY & PEACOCK
Next to Loblaw's Phone 343

WANTED

Energetic, Experienced Men's
Clothing Salesman wanted by
large Departmental Store for Sat-
urdays.

Apply

JOS. ABRAMSKY & SONS
Ltd.
269 Princess St. Kingston

SMOKES BILL CARROLL

Across from Y.M.C.A.

Complete line Tobaccos, Cigarettes,
Sundries, Magazines, Soft Drinks

DANCE FAVORS AND NOVELTIES Mahood Bros.

YOU WILL NOT HAVE
TO BUY

SWEATERS

so often if you invest in a

WARREN-KNIT

Canada's Finest in Pure
Wool since 1877

They are on sale at most
good Men's Shops

WARREN BROS. LIMITED

ST. CATHARINES, ONT.

The EMPIRE CLEANERS

Valet Service to Students for
College Term

\$6.00

General tailoring, remodelling, alter-
ing, etc., at very reasonable price
228 BARRIE ST. PHONE 744-F

SADDLE HORSES FOR RENT

at

DOLAN'S

289 Princess St. Phone 1417W

HENDERSON'S

CIGAR STORE

Imported English Mixtures
TOBACCOS CIGARETTES
SODA FOUNTAIN

280 Princess St. Opp. Roy-York

SHOE KRAFTS

Shoe Repair Specialists

The Store with the GOOD
Reputation

212 Princess St.

DELIVERY
PHONE 505

We meet or beat all
prices and do a better
job

NOTICE

Year dance and year party
committees are reminded
that they must obtain ap-
proval from the Social
Functions Committee of the
A.M.S. before staging their
functions. Requests should
be made in writing and
should be addressed to the
Permanent Secretary-Treas-
urer of the A.M.S.

Eddie Stroud At Meds At Home

(Continued from page 1)

Stroud music has attained an en-
viable reputation in Canada.

Grant Breckenridge, who has
been the big gun behind the many
highly successful Meds '38 year
dances in the past, is convener of the
Formal, which is an assurance of
top-notch arrangements. Grant an-
nounced yesterday that the tickets
would retail at \$4.00 and are now
available from members of the com-
mittee. With this promising social
event only two weeks away, it is ad-
visable to book tickets at once.

The committee, from whom
tickets may be obtained, is composed
of the following: Joe Worral
(3341F), Mal Brown, (2689),
Dick Potter (1536J), Jack Crav-
ford (3341F), Jim Cunningham,
Mat Dymond, Bob McIntyre (1348),
Grant Breckenridge (4197) con-
vener.

Film Society To Elect Executive

An organization meeting of
the Kingston Branch of the Na-
tional Film Society of Canada
is to be held in Convocation Hall
at 4.30 today. This Society is
for the purpose of showing a
series of films not available to
the general public. Last year's
members are urged to turn out
to assist in the election of a new
executive to launch this year's
programme. A hearty welcome
is also extended to all those who
wish to join for the first time.

With sadness in our hearts,
We buried Sam O'Day.
He lived the life of Riley,
While Riley was away.

SHOE REPAIRING FOR BETTER SATISFACTION FREE CALL AND DELIVERY

Phone 641

JAS. MCGALL

292 Princess St.

Established Over 35 Years

Announcing -
THE OPENING OF
OUR
BALLROOM
FOR THE 1937-38
SEASON

DANCE

SATURDAY, OCT. 9

9.00 to 12.00 p.m.

SID FOX AND HIS HOTEL
LASALLE ORCHESTRA

Hotel
La Salle

At the Theatres

"Big City", now at the Capitol,
is in this reviewer's estimation one
of the finest shows produced so far
this year. The production is prac-
tically without fault and the acting
excellent. The basic plot, for a
change, is not only feasible but real
enough to be new and dramatic.

The scene is New York City and
the problem, an example of the au-
thentic struggle between independent
and highly organized fleets of
taxi companies. The story is grip-
ping in its truth and bitterness.
There is some discussion among
those who have seen this picture as
to whether the comedy relief de-
tracts or not. One way or the
other, however, it is good comedy
relief—a real brawl with Jack
Dempsey, himself, and many other
famous prize-fighters.

Little need be said of Spencer
Tracy as his reputation is secure;
Luise Rainer again does a remark-
able piece of acting, fast making a
place for herself at the top. "Big
City" definitely rates an A.

At the Tivoli "Mr. Dodd Takes
the Air" features young Keuny
Baker, who has long been one of
the top-ranking radio favorites
of the nation. As Mr. Dodd, he
sings five tuneful melodies writ-
ten by the highly successful com-
posing team of Harry Warren
and Al Dubin.

The always delightful Alice
Brady plays a goody opera singer
who pursues him with matri-
mony in mind. Frank McHugh
is an audacious and somewhat
nutty press-agent. Others in-
cluded in the cast are Gertrude
Michael and Jane Wyman.

Coming attractions: Sonja
Henie, long remembered for "One
in a Million" will be starred in
"Thin Ice" at the Capitol start-
ing Saturday. Monday and Tues-
day at the Tivoli—"Let's Get
Married" with Ida Lupino and
Ralph Bellamy.

NOTICE

Anyone having business
with the Permanent Sec-
retary-Treasurer of the A.M.
S. is requested to call at his
office in the Gymnasium,
which will be open from 5
to 6 o'clock daily.

"My brother was a taxidennist."
"What's he doing now?"
"Oh, he's a mounted policeman."

Come to the football dance at
Grant Hall and help the fund.

Form Committee To Collect Funds

At the first meeting of the Mining
and Metallurgical Society, held in
Nicol Hall on Thursday, a resolu-
tion was passed authorizing the for-
mation of a committee to collect
funds for the erection of a bronze
plaque in Nicol Hall in memory of
Professor George MacKay. Pro-
fessor S. Graham was named as
chairman and treasurer of this
committee.

The speaker at the meeting was
Dr. E. L. Bruce, who spoke on his
"Experience in Russia" during his
visit this summer to the Geological
Congress held in Moscow. Dr.
Bruce gave his own views of condi-
tions in the Soviet, and spent some
time on the Mining School which
has been established at Stalino. This
school, which has been in existence
for only a few years, has an en-
rollment of 2800 students, of which,
thirty per cent are women. The
students are picked according to
their scholastic record from all over
the Union, and are paid the same as
regular workers.

The following officers were elec-
ted at the close of the meeting: Hon.
Pres., Dr. O. A. Carson; Pres., W.
Dixon; Vice-Pres., M. Airth; 3rd
Year Rep., W. Cavers; 2nd Year
Rep., D. McIver; 1st Year Rep.,
D. Sullivan; Reporter, J. F. Miles.

Young Artist: "You are the first
of my many pupils that I have
kissed."

Model: "How many have you
had?"

Y. A.: "Four; an apple, a banana,
a bouquet and you."

Shakespeare might quite well have
wrote,

"Out, damned rascals, out and vote!"

TIVOLI

MON. TUE. NOV. 1-2
"LET'S GET MARRIED"

with

Ida Lupino Walter Connolly
Added
Buddy Paige and Orchestra

WED. THU. NOV. 3-4
"MUSIC FOR MADAME"

with

Nino Martini Joan Fontaine

FRI-SAT. NOV. 5-6
"BACK IN
CIRCULATION"

with

Pat O'Brien Joan Blondell

CAPITOL

LAST SHOWING
TODAY

LUISE RAINER - SPENCER TRACY

IN

"BIG CITY"

REVIVAL

TONIGHT

At 11 O'clock

"PIGSKIN PARADE"

PATSY KELLY

STUART ERWIN

4 DAYS - STARTING WEDNESDAY

SONJA HENIE
TYRONE POWER

IN

"THIN ICE"

THE QUALITY SHOP — FOUNDED 1847
STETSON HATS SPECIAL \$3.50 HAT
OPEN SATURDAYS TILL 10 P.M.

FOR THE BIG
GAME ON
SATURDAY
HAVE ONE

LIVINGSTON'S
OVERCOATS
\$19.50

It's the Best Value in Town

TRICOLOR QUEEN'S SWEATERS

LIVINGSTON'S

75-79 BROCK STREET

IF OFF YOUR ROUTE IT PAYS TO WALK



W. R. McRAE & CO. WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS

TOBACCOS, CONFECTIONERY, SMALLWARES,
DECORATIONS, DRUG SUNDRIES, LEATHER GOODS
AGENTS FOR GURD'S PRODUCTS

GOLDEN LION BLDG.

Brock & Wellington Sts., Kingston

Phone 397

GRAND CAFE

Lowest Price Meal Ticket In The City
GIVE US A TRY

Phone 1843

Opposite Capitol Theatre

STEACY'S MEN'S SHOP WELCOMES QUEEN'S STUDENTS

Shopping at Steacy's Men's Shop assures you of
up-to-date styling... wide choice... nationally
advertised merchandise at popular prices.



Men's Suits
\$25.00 to \$29.50

Overcoats

\$13.95 to \$35.00

Biltmore Hats

\$3.50 to \$5.00

MEN'S TOP

COATS

Values to \$22.50

\$15.95

Tweeds, camel tones,

English velours, Scotch

tweeds—in greys and

brown. Slip-on and

raglan belted models.

JOHNSTON'S

CLOTHES

Made-to-Measure

\$25 to \$49.50

Forsyth-Arrow Shirts
\$1.55 to \$3.50

Forsyth-Arrow

Pyjamas

\$1.59 to \$7.50

Arrow - Forsyth

Shirts - Shorts

50c and 75c

Men's Wool Sox

50c to \$2.00

Garters - Belts

Suspenders

50c to \$1.50

Dressing Gowns

\$3.50 to \$25.00

Gloves

\$1.00 to \$3.50

QUEEN'S BLAZERS

\$6.50 up

STEACY'S LIMITED

A. R. TIMOTHY PHOTOGRAPHER

SPECIALIZING IN PORTRAITS AND GROUPS

180 Wellington Street

Over Canadian Pacific Express Office

Phone 2110

PRINTING

FOR YOUR SOCIETY, YEAR OR DANCE, LOOSE LEAF
REFILLS, NOTE BOOKS, INKS, YEAR CREST STATIONERY
AND ALL STUDENTS SUPPLIES

The Jackson Press

PHONE 485

173-177 WELLINGTON ST.

—S—

WELCOME BACK STUDENTS OF QUEEN'S
Feel free to use our store to have your watch regulated, your spectacles
ruled up, or your fountain pen adjusted
and
Incidentally, we sell Fine Watches and Alarm Clocks.
Fountain Pens of all standard makes.
and
Are Expert Designers of College Class Pins.

Smith Bros. Jewelers, Limited

102 PRINCESS ST.

Fahrl 1840

Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR
BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY.

EDITOR—W. A. NEVILLE—3557-J
E. RALPH JAMES—1070-W BUSINESS MANAGER
RONALD C. MERRIAM—612-J MANAGING EDITOR
RUBERT LAZARUS—2314 NEWS EDITOR
JOY ROSS—4315 SPORTS EDITOR
BETTY COLLES—2336-W LEVANA EDITOR
J. K. B. ROBERTSON LITERARY EDITOR
ERNEST JOHNSON—2687-J MEDICAL EDITOR
OFFICE—STUDENTS' UNION—3749
PRESS OFFICE—HANSON & ROGAR—1510

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 29th, 1937

Opinions expressed in the editorial columns of the Journal are those of the Editorial Staff and should in no way be construed as the official attitude of the Alma Mater Society.

The Wandering Mind

The great bugbear of a large meeting is the ease with which speakers get "off the track", in discussing the issues at hand. This was clearly demonstrated on Tuesday at the open meeting of the Alma Mater Society when those at the meeting, as our reporter has so aptly put it, dealt with "the whole range of University activities."

The meeting was called to obtain, first, the opinion of the student body on Freshmen Regulations, and secondly, assuming the first to favour the Regulations, to decide upon the best kind of regulations. Unfortunately, however, a motion was put on the floor of the house at the outset of the meeting which seemed to quell any attempt to reach a conclusion which would cover the many ticklish aspects of the problem. Consequently, men who had ideas on the subject which dealt with angles of the matter other than the rather vague motion which was tabled were condemned to silence or in attempting to speak, were forced to speak in a vein not collateral with the motion.

At time of writing, we are aware that the Executive is taking immediate action on the matter, and, too, that the "sore point", namely, a printed constitution, will be available within a few days. It is regrettable at this point, that more members of the Executive were not familiar with the revised Constitution because it would have saved much unnecessary time and energy in settling the whole matter of Freshmen Regulations.

An Outstanding Event

When one stops at some future date to look back on the autumn of 1937 at Queen's one of the most prominent features that will come to mind will be the names of the distinguished men who visited the University during that period. Queen's students have had the opportunity to hear many outstanding men in a variety of fields but it is not often that so many come here within the span of a single month.

The reaction of the average listener to President MacCracken of Vassar in Grant Hall on Wednesday morning was a feeling of extreme satisfaction and pleasure wrought by the words of a man of great wisdom. Dr. MacCracken dealt with generalities in a most intriguing manner; his address, from a stand-point of composition and continuity was a remarkable blend of the historical and the philosophical, which, touched with a delightful sense of humor, easily won over the large audience. It was the speaker's grace and charm added to the soundness and clarity of his information that made his address a memorable one.

Editorial Pot Pourri

Congratulations to the Directory Editor

The appearance on the campus of the 1937-38 Students' Directory yesterday is an event of interest and pleasure to all students. It marks the earliest publication date of the Directory in some years and is the direct result of the new, and improved, method of obtaining the required information from the students.

The Journal extends congratulations to the editor of the Directory for commendable services, and in doing so, feels that it voices the feeling of the entire student body.

Reply to "Science '39"

We are in receipt of a letter from a member of the Junior year in Science who feels that the distribution of the Journal in the Science buildings is not satisfactory. This is not the first complaint we have heard in this regard this term and we would therefore inform our correspondent that already a survey has been instigated in an attempt to remedy the situation. Engineers may expect, within a few days, to see a better distribution of their copies of the Journal. We want to thank "Science '39" and other Engineers for calling this to our attention. The matter is receiving the close and immediate attention of the circulation staff.

The Film Society

The organization meeting of the Film Society is being held today and at this time we would like to point to the splendid work which this Society did last session. By bringing to the campus motion pictures produced in many different countries the Film Society offered students a chance to compare the film techniques of different nationalities, to see great pictures at a low cost, and to understand, in certain incidents, national conditions and customs other than our own. The Film Society is worthy of the support of every student.

Letters to the Editor

Editor of Queen's Journal.

Mr. Editor.

In view of the recent and important controversy over the vital subject of Freshman Regulations, we believe that some critical comment is in order expressing the opinion of some of the student body. At the open A.M.S. meeting of Tuesday last, the discussion seemed to dwell more upon constitutionalities than upon the matter immediately at hand. At this point, it seems expedient that something should be said about this matter of constitutionalities. We have been told that there is only one rough copy of the constitution. Thus we have the distressing and lamentable fact that a supposedly efficient A.M.S. executive is operating on merely one copy of the constitution—that one being in the hands of one member of the executive. Having been present at some of the A.M.S. executive meetings of the past few weeks, we know that very few members of the executive, and no members of the student body, know what is in the revised constitution. Thus, we hold that in cases of revision of the constitution, the amendments should not be constitutional until put into print and distributed among the student body. We would urge the A.M.S. executive to have copies of the new constitution published, in order that we, members of the A.M.S., may know what is and what is not constitutional.

Last Tuesday, there were two motions put before the meeting, both of them involving points of the constitution. On one of them, no satisfactory conclusion could be drawn from the new constitution as interpreted by the chairman. On the other, the chairman of the meeting made a definite statement, declaring the motion unconstitutional. On neither of these motions was any explanatory evidence given for the decisions reached by the chairman. It seems that one person in a supposedly democratic institution, with the sole copy of the new constitution in his hands, can dictate what is to be or not to be.

With regards to the subject of Freshman Regulations, we are definitely not in favour of physical initiation. Nor are we in favour, obviously, of such actions as arose at the McGill game last year, or at Ban Righ Hall and Goodwin House this year. It is, however, our opinion that the absence of pyjama parades and mild Freshmen regulations detracts seriously from the esprit de corps of the university. If there were no regulations, something definite would be lacking in university life. Initiations, in any form, are a tradition in any fraternal organization. Graduates remember two phases of their life above all others—initiation and graduation. Initiation brings the Freshmen together in a team spirit, gives them a sense of union and a common meeting ground.

The two chief arguments against regulations are the damage done after the evening pyjama parades, and the childishness of the regulations enforced. To obviate the cause of the first argument, we are wholeheartedly behind the scheme of police protection by the other students at strategic points, and we believe that any violence can be averted. Parades and the burning of effigies get the Freshmen together to raise their enthusiasm and support which mean so much to Queen's spirit.

The second argument of the opposition—that is—the childishness of the regulations—is childish in itself. Any initiation has to be childish in part or it is not an initiation.

Official Notices

Rhodes Scholarships

Candidates for Rhodes Scholarships must make application by November 10th to Erskine W. Ireland, Esq., 372 Bay Street, Toronto. Application forms and full information may be obtained at the Registrar's Office.

November Hour Examinations, 1937

During the first week in November one-hour examinations will be held in all First Year Science classes except Surveying, and in every Arts class numbered A, 1, 2.

Except in the period when an examination is substituted for a lecture, class work will proceed as usual and regular attendance is required.

The attention of students is called to the time-table for the November examinations which is posted on the Official Bulletin Board in the Douglas Library.

Royal Society of Canada Fellowships

Ten Fellowships of \$1500 each will be awarded in 1938 by the Royal Society. These Fellowships are open to Canadians who have done advanced work in any branch of Science or Literature. Application forms and regulations may be obtained from Arthur Beauchesne, Secretary of the Fellowships Board, Royal Society of Canada, Ottawa. Applications and all supporting papers must be in the hands of the Secretary not later than February 1st, 1938.

This letter embodies, we think, the consensus of the opinions of the majority of students, and if we have democratic student government, we think immediate action by the A.M.S. executive should follow.

Yours sincerely,

H. Jackson Pickup, Meds '42
Allen Brady, Arts '40,

Queen's Students Will be cordially welcomed at all Worship Services in

Queen St.
United Church
Cor. Clergy and Queen Sts.
Public Worship Every Sunday
11 a.m. and 7 p.m.
Young People's Meeting
Monday, 8 p.m.
REV. BASIL W. THOMPSON, M.A., MINISTER.

Are You a Newcomer to Kingston?

BIBBY'S

for MEN'S AND BOYS' CLOTHING AND FURNISHINGS

Main Floor and Basement

We have lower prices because we sell for cash. One price to all.

BIBBY'S LIMITED

78, 80, 82 Princess Street
Kingston

SPEND to SAVE



\$22.50

NEVER BOUGHT MORE

And a trip to Abramsky's Overcoat Department this week, will prove this beyond all doubt you can't have... These outstanding coats in rich warm meltons, fleeces and imported woollens offer you almost every smart new style in a wide assortment of late patterns... in fact they are Unmatchless Value. See them at once.

"UNIFLEX"

COLLAR-ATTACHED SHIRTS

Styled by LEWIS

The sensation shirts of the year... in a new blaze of novelty patterns and latest fabric innovations... and now with fused edge collars

\$2.00

COLORFUL NEW BERKLEY TIES

Your best bet is to buy several of these—they're so smart, well made, and in such grand variety, we doubt if you will be satisfied with just one.

55c — 2 for \$1.00

J. Abramsky & Sons

LIMITED

KINGSTON'S FINEST STORE

PHONE 4100

ZAKOS BROTHERS

FRUIT, VEGETABLE and GROCERY MERCHANTS

Across from Y.M.C.A.

Smooth, buttery toffee in delicious milk chocolate!



a treat to eat—try it today!

THE BEST CHOCOLATE MADE

TRICOLOR, REDMEN IN CRUCIAL GAME

IN THIS CORNER -

BY DON ROSS

Just a few words folks to let you know the County Sheriff hasn't caught up with this column yet. Somewhere round these pages you'll find an extract from Jake the Snake's original diary; note how he rates McGill. Possibly he might be true in some respects, but we beg to differ in the final issue. Backing us up we have twenty odd bone crushers, ready to meet these Redmen on Saturday p.m., and ready to keep you lams "Oil Cha Gheiling". Pick your seats early, there's no fake to this "rush" because tomorrow will see the real McCoy turned on full blast.

Jack Jarvis, Dean of the Boxing School is back in town again. He's all set to square off any day now and is hoping for a large class of huskies. Several of his last year standbys are back again, but Prof. Jarvis is interested in freshmen particularly—so step right over to the gym some afternoon and get acquainted with the man who lectures and demonstrates on the art of conducting yourself in dark alleys—his boxing, men, and he'll teach you how to get a grade A in the subject.

DOWN OUR ALLEY

Harry Sonshine bumped into Mr. Wadsworth on Saturday . . . a fractured jaw was the result. But our 'Arry looked fairly comfortable in Wednesday morning's paper . . . Argos will miss his powerful blocking. Chas. Hicks reports that work has started at the Jock Hartly Arena . . . hockey days will soon be here—if the pipes are in good shape. As Miller and "Tuffy" Griffiths are thinking of the radio these days . . . going down to Montreal last Friday they reminded us of the "Singing Lady" by chanting in a child-like and innocent chorus, "Buy us a chocolate bar, Senator, aw com'on, please." Very touching, but the Senator was firm.

Seconds Must Wait Fortnight

Queen's Intermediates have played their four league games and will mark time for two weeks while Ottawa University and R.M.C. meet twice to complete the schedule. The Tricolor won its last three contests and is assured of a play-off berth. If, as is extremely likely, Ottawa defeat R.M.C. at least once, there will be no play-off and Queen's will become group champions automatically.

"Fuzz" Jack has been putting his charges through their paces all week and smoothing out any rough spots. Scrimmaging against the Seniors on Wednesday the Intermediate line and backfield stood up well although they could not be expected to stop the more experienced big team for any length of time.

In view of the long lay-off the Seconds might easily arrange an exhibition game with one of the nearby Intermediate teams who, while not in the same class as the Gaels, would give them a good workout.

Can-American Hockey Line-up

Dec. 11—Montreal at McGill.
Dec. 18—Princeton at McGill.
Dec. 20—Princeton at Montreal.
Jan. 6—Queen's at Yale.
Jan. 6—Toronto at Princeton.
Jan. 6—McGill at Dartmouth.
Jan. 6—Montreal at Harvard.
Jan. 8—McGill at Harvard.
Jan. 8—Montreal at Dartmouth.
Jan. 8—Queen's at Princeton.
Jan. 8—Toronto at Yale.
Jan. 14—Montreal at Queen's.
Jan. 15—Montreal at Toronto.
Jan. 15—Harvard at Princeton.
Jan. 15—Yale at Dartmouth.
Jan. 21—Dartmouth at Queen's.
Jan. 22—Princeton at Yale.
Jan. 22—Dartmouth at Toronto.
Jan. 27—Queen's at Toronto.
Jan. 29—Yale at Montreal.
Jan. 31—Yale at McGill.
Feb. 2—Toronto at Queen's.
Feb. 5—Queen's at McGill.
Feb. 5—Dartmouth at Yale.
Feb. 7—Queen's at Montreal.
Feb. 11—McGill at Queen's.
Feb. 12—McGill at Toronto.
Feb. 16—Princeton at Harvard.
Feb. 18—Harvard at Queen's.
Feb. 19—Harvard at Toronto.
Feb. 22—Yale at Princeton.
Feb. 23—Dartmouth at Harvard.
Feb. 26—Harvard at Yale.
Feb. 26—Dartmouth at Princeton.
Feb. 26—Toronto at Montreal.
Feb. 28—Toronto at McGill.
Mar. 5—Princeton at Dartmouth.
Mar. 5—Yale at Harvard.
Mar. 7—McGill at Montreal.

Tricolor Looks For Second Win

(Continued from page 1)

spark them on to greater achievements. If then, the Tricolor have acquired a balance of power which will bring out their true football worth, McGill can depend on unrelenting opposition when Saturday's matinee gets underway.

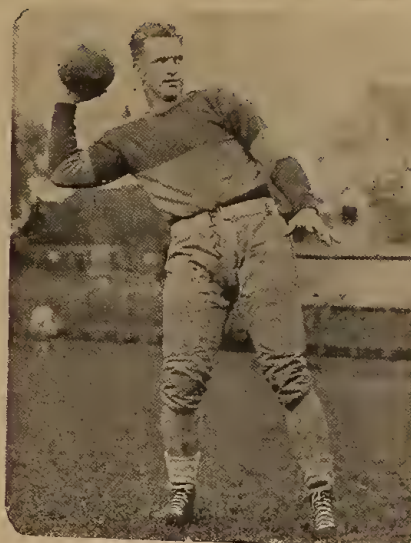
Despite the enthusiasm therabouts, observers are ready to acknowledge the penetrating but sporadic offensive power inherent in the Redmen and, viewing the combats of the past fortnight, are prepared for any upset, so completely has the dope bucket been overturned this season. McGill's ever potent attack will keep Queen's right on their toes. The Tricolor know this and have gone through drills this week in preparation for an endurance contest of might and magic.

Apart from the usual sore spots after a rugged tussle, Queen's showed no serious casualties from their invasion of Montreal last week, and Ted Reeve hopes to field a full team tomorrow. The line-up will likely include Grover Dennis and Mel Thompson who have been out for two weeks with ankle injuries. Their ailing limbs have responded to treatment and tomorrow should find these two boys in uniform.

Bernie Thornton, the toast of local fandom after he place-kicked Queen's to their first victory, will be at outside again for the Tricolor. His able toe and pass receiving ability will make him a marked man in the McGill form sheet. Johnny Munro's punting has shaped up better in the last week, and the "Tiger" should shade McGill's Alex Hamilton in the kicking duels. Latimer, Annan and Young on the halfline, are long overdue for big yardage gains and tomorrow may see their unroll dashes and pivots with a scoring punch. Big George Sprague and Chuck McLean, badly battered in the first McGill game, have recuperated to the extent that all their power and strength will be under full command tomorrow.

Since the losing team tomorrow will virtually face elimination from the current race, Queen's have not overlooked any detail in preparing for this game with McGill. Every man, down to Alfie Pierce, is determined to do his share in assuring that Queen's banner will be still floating in the air.

(Continued on page 6)



ART STOLLERY

One of the most versatile of the Redmen, Art will lend his powerful defensive ability towards subduing the dangerous Redmen tomorrow.

FROM UNDER THE SHOWERS

BY JOHNNY EDWARDS



Toronto, Oct. 27th—Half-way down the stretch and the college football race as tight as a drum . . . which is as it should be from the standpoint of us spectators who sit in the bleachers every Saturday rain or shine and watch the lads batter and maul each other . . . for this year the students of Eastern football are giving the public the best and closest exhibitions since many a year . . . so let's have a gander at the four squads as they round the pole at the halfway mark and see what's in the air . . .

Western's Mustangs are leading the loop by one full game ahead of the Blues from Varsity, but unless Claude Moore returns to the corral by next Saturday it looks from here as if last year's winners are going to tie up the league . . . Moore is a big factor in every play that Storen has given his lads and if he returns to take some of the burden from Sherk and Kennedy, these teams' next meeting should see the classic of the Fall season . . . quarterback Gray's return to the Blues means that from now on they will get their passing game into the air instead of on the ground as it has been during the last two sessions, and namesake Cam's trained toe will naturally be good for plenty more points . . . last year the Westerns had a club that was young, sturdy, tricky, and a grand bunch of batters . . . this year they have the same club but these assets are even stronger . . . their spirit is typical of the whole university which is making a rather desperate attempt to put football on the Western map and in every game so far this year they have put up a mighty effort . . . Saturday last they came from behind to overtake the leading Varsity team and almost outscore them . . . this Saturday with Moore running the ends and passing in his old style, we'll see a game that'll be a game!

If ever a team is trying to make it their "year", its this game band of Storen's Mustangs . . . watch them take Varsity right in the Bloor Street stadia . . .

Up at the other end of the football line, a riddled Tricolor team is trying to hold a place in the college spotlight by staying off an amazing McGill squad . . . Reeve's team is weakened by injuries, a thing that seems to happen to every Gael team in the past three or four years . . . and just as usual they are fighting to retain their spot in the close race for the Yates cup . . . their strong team weakened early in the year by graduation, they were further beset when Tuffy Griffiths suffered a leg injury that has kept him on the bench for most of the year . . . and Tuffy, on a club that brought up a lot of intermediates and juniors, would have been the steady factor on a defence that is on the verge of tottering . . . in a young and inexperienced backfield, Munro is doing the same job and making a grand effort . . . his punting is probably the best in the league and his catching and general all-round playing should gladden the eye of the manning mentor . . . as in other years their offense seems to be far from their best feature, and curiously enough, their famed

(Continued on page 7)

We welcome Queen's University Students to Kingston and beg to remind them that as formerly the Prestige of Years stands behind

GEORGE VAN HORNE MEN'S SHOP

Makers of Queen's University Gowns
Queen's Sweaters and Sweater Coats Queen's Blazers
Warren K. Cook Suits and Topcoats
WE INVITE YOUR INSPECTION
213 PRINCESS ST. PHONE 362

ELLIOTT'S

BARBER SHOP AND BEAUTY PARLOR

SPIRAL OR CROQUIGNOLE WAVES

Featuring New Styles and Personality Haircutting

356 PRINCESS ST. PHONE 22

Treadgold Sporting Goods Co.

88 PRINCESS STREET

PHONE 529

See us for Badminton Rackets, Shuttles, Presses, Covers—Expert Stringing and Repairing—All Wool Sweaters—Gym Supplies—Athletic Supporters—Everything for Sport

SPECIAL DISCOUNT TO SCHOOLS AND CLUBS

STUDENTS

Take advantage of the Special Rate for Students offered by the Kingston Imperial Laundry and save money.
We guarantee our work to be "As Good as the Best and Better than the Rest."
ALL MENDING AND DARNING FREE OF CHARGE.

KINGSTON IMPERIAL LAUNDRY

Phone 302

Barrie St., Near Princess St.

KARSON'S RESTAURANT

FOR

MEALS THAT ARE TASTY

ASK ABOUT OUR SPECIAL MEAL TICKETS AND SAVE MONEY

THE HOME OF AMBROSIA ICE CREAM

358 PRINCESS ST.

PHONE 701

FOR LIFE INSURANCE CONSULT

G. GRAHAM THOMSON,
SPECIAL REPRESENTATIVE

ROYAL INSURANCE COMPANY, LTD.

56 BROCK STREET

PHONE 68

Profits to policyholders (1937 scale); \$22.50 added to each \$1000 insurance on the payment of each year's premium.

IF IT'S ADVERTISED ELSEWHERE
IT'S CHEAPER HERE

THE LION CLOTHING CO.

Corner King and Princess Sts.

GORDON . . .
FORSYTH . . .
B.V.D. . . .

SHIRTS OF QUALITY . . .

by quality we mean—hard wearing cloths—perfect tailoring—proper fit—and fast washing colors.

And of course they're in the Newest Fall Styles. Prices are reasonable too—

\$1.50 \$1.55 \$1.95 \$2.00

DROP IN AND SEE THEM AT

JOHN LAIDLAW & SON LIMITED

170-172 PRINCESS STREET

MEN'S WEAR — DRYGOODS — LADIES' WEAR

SUPERIOR

TEA ROOM AND RESTAURANT

QUALITY CANDY

MEAL TICKETS

— A PLACE THAT'S JUST BETTER —

TEL. 648

204 PRINCESS ST.

DID YOU KNOW THAT

Alexander the Great liked ice cream.

Bubbles arising from beer led to the making of carbonated water.

When "soda water" contained soda, it was taken as a medicine.

A Philadelphia druggist invented ice cream soda.

A Massachusetts druggist invented the marble top fountain.

That in Kingston you can get clean, sanitary fountain service at our convenient stores.

WARD & HAMILTON
DRUGS LTD.
"In business for your health"

A Message to College Men

Whether buying a life insurance policy as a provision for the future, or contemplating the selling of life insurance as a profession, you would do well to consider the outstanding sixty-seven year record of The Mutual Life of Canada. Communicate with our nearest Branch Manager or our Home Office.

MUTUAL LIFE
OF CANADA
ESTABLISHED 1869
Owned by the Policyholders
Head Office - Waterloo, Ontario

BOWLING
250 PRINCESS ST. KINGSTON
LEARN TO BOWL
A Healthful and Fascinating Game. We have an attendant on hand who will be pleased to instruct you.

NATIONAL CLEANERS
S. A. CAVERLY
Special Contracts for Business Men and Students
PICK UP DELIVERY
Satisfaction Guaranteed
90 Wellington St. Phone 2955

TYPING DONE
Students' Notes, Theses, Essays, Reports, and Tabular Tables
Double Space.....5c per page
Single Space.....8c per page
Reports and Tabular Tables extra charge
W. J. WISKIN
Phone 3720 32 Nelson St.

PICTURES and FRAMING
NEVILLE'S
228 Princess St., Phone 2630

FURS
GOURDIERS
78 Brock St. Phone 700

CHECKER TAXI
PHONE 800
New Cars - All Heated
24 Hour Service
We specialize in Dance Orders
25c Per Passenger

FOR RENT
NEW TUXEDOS AND DRESS SUITS
SIMMONS ClothesShop
79 Princess St.

Tricolor Looks For Second Win

(Continued from page 5)
ing tilewards when dusk envelops Richardson Stadium tomorrow. Perfect timing and defensive precision should be Tricolor earmarks.
There will be many curious eyes in the Stadium at game time, scanning the turf to see what has made the Redmen the surprise club of the college circuit. If the turf is dry, will McGill answer the question with a passing attack, or will they pick up the thread of their plunging power which enabled them to march 75 yards in a sustained drive against Queen's a week ago? Your guess is as good as mine.

Expect Hard Game

BY PETE FULLER
SPORTS EDITOR, MCGILL DAILY
Montreal, Oct. 27 — Fully aware of the tremendous task in front of them, Coach Doug Kerr will lead his fighting Redmen into Kingston this Saturday for what many consider to be the crucial contest of the season. A loss for either team will just about put them out of the running while a victory will place them right in the thick of the fight again. A large crowd of supporters is expecting to make the trip as Kingston hospitality is well known abroad.

No injuries have featured the practices since last Saturday and unless something happens late this week a full squad will make the trip. Starting in the backfield will be Russ Merfield, Russ McConnell and Cam MacArthur at half, Alec Hamilton at flying wing and Ronnie Perowne calling the signals. Prestie Robb will do the snapping, Captain George Hornig and Lou Ruschin will be the insides, Bob Kenny and Andy Anderson the middles and Jimmy Hall and Arden Hedge the outsides. The alternates are Smith (inside), Anton and Telford (middles), Wilson and Thompson (outsides) Keefer, Rossiter and Reveridge (halves).

The earlier part of the week saw all of the players practising their specialties with a short signal practice at the end of the afternoon. Jim Hall and Bob Keefer were shooting at the cross-bar the former kicking drops and the latter placements. Cam MacArthur and Russ Merfield were tossing forwards with some of the others doing the catching while the line men were testing their timing with regard to McGill's plunging attack. Given a reasonably dry ground the Red team hope to present a varied attack that will have the Tricolor guessing from start to finish.

Fearful most on the Queen's team is Johnny Munro whom this observer considers has the most talented toe in the league. His ability to kick well, regardless of the sort of snap-out and his accuracy in putting the ball where he wants to, have made him the pivot of the Kingston attack.

Once again we are back at the same clash of forces. The only peaceful solution is a com-

CURRENT COMMENT

BY DONALD C. MACDONALD

Conservatism vs. Radicalism

During the past few weeks Queen's students have had the opportunity of hearing well-known exponents of the two forces that are continually striving for control of a nation: conservatism and radicalism. In a convocation address Sir Edward Beatty sounded a very solemn warning to all those connected with universities, that their rash statements founded on a basis of inaccurate knowledge were a great disservice to the nation. More recently Prof. King Gordon has presented the other side of the picture in terms which Sir Edward Beatty would likely consider "rash statements founded on a basis of inaccurate knowledge."

There is a striking parallel to this situation to be found in the history of Europe a little over a century ago. The French Revolution had shaken most of the existing institutions and beliefs. Immediately there arose exponents of the two forces: those who opposed the radical tendencies and declared that the present should be a continuation of the past; others who advocated an overthrow of the principles of the old regime and a complete new set-up. Edmund Burke was among the ranks of the first group. "I venture to offer the thought that human society is not a machine but an organism; that its improvement is by a slow process, not by rash remodelling of the system." The words are those of Sir Edward Beatty; the thought bears a striking similarity to that of Burke. But it is to be noted that those very theories became tools in the hands of reactionaries, like Metternick. In fact, Metternick too was very worried over the rash statements emanating from universities, the active support given to the cause of liberalism by professors and students. In 1819 he passed the Karlsbad Decrees by which university activity was placed under rigid surveillance, and university writings made to conform with strict censorship. These same forces, then ruthlessly checked, burst forth with renewed vigor in a series of revolutions in 1830 and 1848.

Of course there are two sides to every question, and in none is that more emphatically true than this. The institutions of any society are its habits. Just as a person avoids many hours of needless thought by his habits, so is it true in the case of institutions: they eliminate thought for we accept them and proceed with them as our basis. But it is equally true that in the case of individuals and states there arise occasions when habits must be changed. There are even instances when a comparatively rapid change is necessary to ensure the existence of that individual or state.

Once again we are back at the same clash of forces. The only peaceful solution is a com-

Press Club

The French Club will meet Tuesday, Nov. 2nd, at 4.30 in the Red Room. A special welcome is extended to new students and to French-Canadians.

Dr. MacCracken On Education

(Continued from page 1)
plete in itself, but dependent on some other science or sciences. Nor is there any sharp dividing line between pure and applied science. Rather the two are complementary. We find progressive education confronted with an unprogressive mind. The ideal is to co-ordinate and integrate related subjects, particularly with universal, and have unhampered, properly equipped, psychological education. In this way, we shall be able to regulate courses and recognize the capabilities of individuals involved in different studies so as to effect a correlation between the two.

NOTICE

Athletic books of tickets belonging to the following have been found and can be claimed at the A. B. of C. office: W. W. McLaughlin, Sc. '41; Earle W. Breen, Sc. '40.

promise. But the difficulty is, which force is to get the best of the compromise? Thus we have editorial comments on Sir Edward Beatty's address, first on the one side: "Sir Edward Beatty said something on Saturday that needed to be said, that should be heeded . . . that while he appeals for freedom of speech he would have that freedom exercised within the limits of accurate knowledge, sound logic and with a sense of responsibility." As a matter of fact, Sir Edward Beatty's definition of free speech exercised with responsibility and sound logic came dangerously near to including only that which supported orthodox views. On the other side was such editorial comment as: "Certainly no professor should be silenced merely because his words are likely to offend wealthy university benefactors, or because he has departed from the beaten paths of hitherto-accepted theories."

It seems logically apparent that an acceptance of either extreme would lead to a strangling of the progress of a nation, or so rapid change that it would have serious consequences. At the present time, in a world that appears to indicate that much of the existing order has outlived its greatest usefulness, it seems feasible that the compromise between the two forces should favour the so-called radical tendencies. Assuredly, the conservatism is necessary, for if the state, like an automobile, has so high-powered an "engine" (radicalism) that it is driven forward at a dangerous pace, it is well that there is a brake to slow it down. Nevertheless, we face the future and not the past, so it is equally fortunate that there is an "engine" to drive us forward. The great Macaulay, although speaking of other things, expressed it well when he said: "One is the moving power, and the other the steady power of the state. One is the sail without which society could make no progress; the other is the ballast without which there would be small safety in the tempest."

STYLE AGAIN COMES FIRST IN

Society Brand Clothes

FOR FALL 1937

Brilliant new styles and glorious new fabric ideas combined with fine workmanship by skilled craftsmen. Unsurpassed values.

SUITS - TOPCOATS - OVERCOATS

Moderate Prices

See Our Window Displays

TWEDDELL'S

137-139 PRINCESS ST.

PHONE 3706

The Label Identifies The Genuine Product

FRANK ROBBS

BEAUTY PARLOR and BARBER SHOP

Specializing in Ladies' Hair Cutting, Hair Thinning, Shampooing

SHAMPOO and FINGER WAVING 75c

PHONE 578

185 WELLINGTON ST. (Ground Floor)

PROFESSIONAL CARE FOR YOUR CLOTHES

PHONE 1225

Kingston Cleaners & Dyers

COE & BARRETT

SPECIAL RATES FOR STUDENTS

"We Return Everything but the Dirt and Wrinkles"

33 UNION ST. W.

KINGSTON, ONT.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

REGRETS

CAN'T MEND
BROKEN
BONES

DRIVE IN AN INSURED
TAXI

AMEY'S TAXI
Phone 266

AMEY'S TAXI

PHONE 266

Heated Five and Seven

Passenger Sedans

101 EARL ST.

Hanson & Edgar

Dance Programs Constitutions
PRINTERS
117 Brock St.
Phone 1510
Printing of Every Description

LEATHER COATS AND WINDBREAKERS

See our Complete Stock of Leather Goods of Every Description

DOLAN'S LEATHER GOODS

Leather Repairs a Specialty

289 PRINCESS ST.

PHONE 1802-W

QUEEN'S STUDENTS!

30 YEARS HIGH-CLASS PHOTOGRAPHY

C. H. BOYES

TELEPHONE 2116-M

253 PRINCESS ST.

EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT



Breakfasts
Sandwiches
Ice Cream
Tobacco
H. R. Beckingham, O.B.E., Prop.
354 Princess Street
Kingston, Ont.



Zipper Cases, Brief Cases, Zipper Type Ring Books and Note Books for the student.

Keep your papers neat and orderly

Swaffield's Leather Shop

PHONE 1941 BAGGAGE REPAIRS 86 BROCK ST.

College Standing

	GP	W	L	T	P
Western	3	2	0	1	5
Toronto	3	2	0	1	5
Queen's	3	1	2	0	2
McGill	3	1	2	0	2

SPECIAL

ONE
MOUNTED
ENLARGEMENT
FREE

With each and every film developed and printed amounting to 35c or over.

Austin's Drug Store

PHONE 230
Cor. Princess & Wellington Sts.
WE DELIVER



F. M. MONNIER
Swiss Watchmaker and Jeweller
340 PRINCESS ST.
See Our Stock of Waterproof and Shock-proof Watches

Dr. J. H. C. GOWLAND
DENTIST

264 Bagot St. Kingston
PHONE: Office 479
Evenings by Appointment

Dr. Vincent A. Martin
DENTIST

105 Princess St. Phone 105
Evenings by Appointment

Dr. Rupert P. Millan
DENTIST

X-RAY GAS
Evenings by Appointment
141 Princess St. Phone 1850

Dr. Ernest B. Sparks
DENTIST

159 Wellington St. Phone 346

DARLING'S
BARBER SHOP and
BEAUTY SALON

FIRST CLASS SERVICE
115 Alfred St. 1 block from College
For Appointment Phone 2359

Why not be called by a

"BIG BEN"
ALARM CLOCK

than called by the Prof.

Kinnear & D'Esterre
JEWELLERS

168 Princess St.

S.C.M. Forms

Several Groups

The Student Christian Movement announces the following groups and their leaders:

1. The Records of the Life of Jesus, Prof. H. M. Estall. 2. The Teachings of Jesus, Mr. Alex. Cameron. 3. Students and the control of Society, Mr. J. Wade.

Further information about these groups may be obtained from the respective leaders, the S.C.M. office on the third floor of the Old Arts Building (phone 4394-W) or from the following people: Group 2, J. V. Clarke, 1747-M; Richard Bonsteel, 4175-W. Group 3, Wesley Hutton, 3012-J; Earl Christie, 3012-J. Other groups are in process of organization and further announcement will be made soon.

Students Want
Frosh Regulations

(Continued from page 1)

Mr. Gunning, in support of his resolution, condemned the unruliness which prevails during pyjama parades, and suggested a separate vote upon such activities.

Rupert Lazarus, who showed a far from "lazy" ability to manipulate Constitutional technicalities, expressed the general point of view with the words: "We want ordinary hazing and a fair amount of sport, but no physical initiation!"

Out of the welter of suggestions with which the Deputy-Chairman was deluged came an intelligent request to impose a time-limit on the speeches, as super-time was drawing near. But evidently the boys were not hungry, for the merry bombardment, dealing with the whole range of University activities, continued: "The Sophomore year runs the Science court".... "the courts are a joke".... "The Arts court will be a serious matter".... "the Sophs told the Frosh that they could not vote".... "I'm a Frosh, but no one told me to stay away".... "Where is your ribbon?".... "You're out of order!".... "Quiet, please".... and so forth, ad nauseam.

John Marshall made several suggestions to the effect that some concrete precaution was necessary during pyjama parades, and that fines be levied upon those who abuse Freshmen privileges.

Louis Couillard suggested that Freshmen Regulations should be enforced for one month only, and that during parades the responsibility for maintaining order should not rest with the Vigilantes but with specially-appointed A.M.S. police.

Then the discussion waxed strongly over the following amendment of the above resolution: "that the Regulations be approved by the Alma Mater Society executive, rather than the faculty executives", (Boles-Grant). Mr. Boles was accused of "drawing a red herring across the trail", and saw his amendment defeated.

A vote was taken regarding the motion before the meeting, and a support of 250 to 47 of the resolution in toto was recorded.

John Haight, speaking for a Sophomore year that is eager to have Regulations inaugurated immediately, moved "that the Executive of the Alma Mater Society take steps to amend the Constitution within forty-eight hours". He was ruled out of order, as the amending process necessitates a decision of the executive and a mass meeting of the Society to ratify this decision.

The assembly broke up in a boisterous fashion after a motion of adjournment by William Alton.

If you vote, when you vote, as you vote, VOTE SENSIBLY.

Chemists!

Queen's Chemical Society will hold the first meeting of the 1937-1938 season in Gordon Hall on Wednesday, November 3rd, 1937, at 4.00 p.m. Dr. R. G. Sinclair will speak on "Use of Labelled Molecules in the Studies on Fat Metabolism". Freshmen are particularly invited to attend.

From Under the Showers

(Continued from page 5)

defence melted before the crushing line from McGill... the Redmen almost doubled the Tricolor's yards from scrimmage and their runbacks on punts put the Queen's backs to shame. So naturally these Gaels are pretty much of a question mark at this time...

Not so the Redmen from Montreal... with a powerful line playing heads up ball in front of a fast and rather sensational backfield, these boys are going to be the surprise package of the college league... already this year they upset the dope-cart once and this coming Saturday ought to see them doing it again... McGill's best feature is that they offer a great variety in their attack: for they possess the best line in the group and a trio in Merrifield, McConnell and Peronne that should take them places in this second half of the schedule... their kicking is supposed to be weak but they averaged only two yards less than Munro last week in Montreal... their passing game scrambled the Beavers two weeks ago, so a dry field will in all likelihood bring out an additional deception that ought to do things... all in all, then, we pick the McGillmen to wear the goalposts around the ears of the Tricolor this coming weekend... which will in turn set the two western teams wondering... which well they may.

In the Big Four? Argos to upset the Ottawans even at Lansdowne Park, and Montreal Indians to take Rodden's Tigers at Molson...

Literary Contest

The Writers' Studio, Box 15 G.P.O., Toronto, Canada, announces the following literary contests: Fourth Short Story Contest, date extended to 30th November 1937, stories 2500 to 3500 words; Fourth Poetry Contest, closing 31st March, 1938, length of poems not exceeding 32 lines, any topic, any form; First Special Article Contest, closing 31st March, 1938, article not to exceed 1500 words, any topic of sufficiently general interest to appeal to a magazine of international circulation (Canada, U.S.A., or Great Britain). \$25 in prizes offered in each contest; complete rules sent on application.

Pyjama Parade

All freshmen and freshettes will assemble outside the Old Gym at 1.30 Saturday afternoon to parade to the game. Attendance will be taken, and tams, ribbons and berets must be worn.

Faculty Rugby

October 21—1st and 2nd Arts.
November 1—3rd and 4th Meds.
November 2—1st and 2nd Sc.
November 3—1st and 2nd Meds.
November 4—3rd and 4th Sc.
November 5—3rd and 4th Arts.
November 6—Final Science.
November 8—Final Arts.
November 9—5th and 6th Meds.
November 12—Meds Finals.
November 15—Interfaculty—Arts vs. Meds.
November 17—Interfaculty—Winners vs. Science.

Art
Exhibit

(Continued from page 1)

Professor Fairley painting is something of a hobby and one which he has taken up only in the last few years. John Alsen, who is on the staff of the Ontario College of Art has, we think, pronounced the most successful head of the three. It is a delightfully straightforward portrait, with no attempt being made to express character, nor is there any unusual treatment of line.

Robert Finch is another for whom painting is a side-line, and we find his gouache drawings very pleasant, though we feel that they are lacking in vitality and cannot go very far, though excellent from a decorative point of view. John Hall and Gordon Webber are two young Toronto artists whose work is rapidly attaining recognition and who will bear watching. John Hall has a strongly painted scene at Whitefish Falls which we would like to see on a larger canvas; it shows a boldness and a sensitivity to colour and form which are somewhat repressed by the small canvas. Webber's drawing is unusual and his treatment emphasizes the rugged country and imparts a very definite rhythm to the picture which is rather satisfying, but we wonder if this technique, if used often, would not become monotonous.

Some of the well known Canadian artists such as A. Y. Jackson and Arthur Lismer are represented, but their contributions are clearly not their best work. Jackson's picture is, of course, very much in the style of the Group of Seven. Emily Carr's forest scene leaves us in two minds, and we feel that it would be more satisfactory in oils. Water colours are suited for only a few subjects and many pictures would be better if painted in oils (and vice versa, of course).

There is an interesting treatment of perspective in Pegi Nicol's picture of a community garden, where perspective is attained not through line but by a gradation of colours. This picture is one of the most unusual in the show and will arouse considerable comment, though probably not as much as David Milne's picture. Milne has been called the Cezanne of Canada, though we fail to see why. His style is, indeed, distinctive, and something may develop from it, but at present it seems to lack solidity and, to some extent, form.

Finally, there are two flower pictures by Caren Atkins and Marina Goodier. The treatment is quite different, but both are equally pleasing, equally warm, and equally vivid and clear. We prefer Marina Goodier's which is a little less obvious; both are essentially decorative pieces, especially Caren Atkins' where the formal arrangement is carefully thought out.



METROPOLITAN
CORRECTNESS
Plus Casual Ease
In
FORMAL
CLOTHES

By
Society Brand

Whether it be a tail coat or tuxedo that you wear, you'll feel thoroughly at home in it if it bears the Society Brand label. For you will know that it conforms strictly to the dictates of good taste, is authentically correct in style, in fabric and in trim, and is exquisitely tailored in the best custom manner.

MODERATELY
PRICED

YOU'LL ENJOY SHOPPING AT
TWEDDELL'S
HOTEL LA SALLE BLDG.
137-139 PRINCESS ST. PHONE 3706
The Label Identifies The Genuine Product

DERRY'S ODORLESS CLEANING
CONTRACTS FOR STUDENTS

SUITS MADE TO MEASURE \$24 AND UP
Bagot and Brock Sts. Phone 487

Graham's Jewellers and Optometrists

for
WRIST WATCHES, Ladies or Gents
Expert Watch Repairing Eyes Tested
Glasses Fitted Broken Lenses Replaced
J. A. Graham, Prop.

THE KINGSTON SCHOOL OF DANCING
BALL ROOM DANCING TAUGHT IN THREE LESSONS
REGISTER NOW
NEW STUDIO 111 BROCK ST. PHONE 520

Stone's Flower Shop

231 PRINCESS ST.
DISTINCTIVE - DEPENDABLE
Flowers Delivered to any Part of the World in a few hours
PHONE 770

GRADUATION PHOTOS
WAIT! FOR SPECIAL RATES
IN EFFECT MONDAY
MARRISON STUDIO

Phones: Bus. 676—Res. 252 92 Princess St.

WATTS, FLORIST

Oldest Established Florist in Kingston
FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS
Phones: Store 1763 — Res. 1137 — Res. 2073W

SMART SHOES
—FOR STUDENTS—

Smart Dress Shoes
Brogues for College
Wear
Evening Footwear
In All Smartest Styles



FOR LADIES AND FOR MEN
ABERNETHY'S SHOE STORE
123 PRINCESS ST.

K. CAMPBELL
C. CAMPBELL

VOTE MEDS - SCIENCE

BRUCE
JAMES
McMANUS



JOHN RITCHIE
SHOES MADE UP
ESPECIALLY FOR
US

Built up to a standard of solid leather throughout. On good fitting lasts and of top-grade materials.

In brogues, plain toes, and the standard tip patterns. In the English or receding toe lasts

Browns or Blacks, smooth calf or grain leathers

\$5.00 to \$8.00

FOR BETTER SHOES

Locketts
LIMITED

178 Wellington St.
Est. 1878

Student Meeting Being Organized

Toronto, Oct. 25.—In the Universities of Canada plans are being discussed for the National Conference of Canadian University Students to be held in Winnipeg for the last five days of 1937.

Reports being sent to the National Office indicate that committees which have been appointed to do preliminary work on the conference are active through the Dominion. Many study groups are already seriously considering the subject matter which will be discussed at the conference. Some groups have been functioning all summer. Study material has already been sent to students' groups for their guidance and information.

A group of students at Manitoba University have planned ten pre-conference study meetings, where adult education and a broad consideration of Manitoba's educational problems will be discussed, among other things.

While the Maritime universities are not far advanced in their pre-conference organization, Margaret Kinney, one of the conference ex-

Tricolor

The Editor of the Tricolor requests that all graduates have their photographs taken in formal clothes. This necessitates only the wearing of dress shirt and white tie. Please see that this is done, and make your appointments now!

Executive secretaries, is now in that area giving assistance in the matter of organization of the pre-conference study.

From Winnipeg comes news that local committees are busy making arrangements for the reception, entertainment and billeting of delegates. In addition to the Student's Committee in Winnipeg, other groups, including Women's University Club, the Alumni, church and financial groups are making favourable progress in raising a hospitality fund to house the conference in the University buildings at Fort Garry. Arrangements are being made for a conference attendance of 350. The Winnipeg Student Committee has undertaken extensive publicity plans. They have created several bulletins for notice-boards, and clippings.

Levana Tea Dance

Don't miss the Levana tea dance after the game Saturday afternoon! There will be dancing from 5 to 7 to the strains of a popular swing band. Celebrate the victory by coming to one of the season's smartest dances. Lovely decorations and tasty refreshments will add to the festivities. Tickets are 75c a couple. Get them now from any member of the committee: Aileen Graham, L.L. Gardner or Stuart Chubb.

Arts '39

All members of Arts '39 who have paid their year fees may obtain directories from the following: Sheila Skelton, Lil Gardner, Dave Henry and Don Ross.

Posters and announcements relative to the conference are in evidence throughout the University, a series of articles is appearing in "The Manitoban" and in local Winnipeg newspapers. Efforts will be made to have a special conference issue of "The Manitoban".

With students' groups all over Canada already active there is every indication that the National Conference will be successful.

Coming Events

Today:

10.00 a.m. to 5.00 p.m.—Voting in A.M.S. Elections
3.00 to 5.00 p.m.—Arts Theatre
Tickets—201 Arts
4.30 p.m.—Film Society
Convocation Hall

Saturday, Oct. 30:

1.30 p.m.—Frosh Parade
Old Gym
2.15 p.m.—Queen's vs. McGill
Richardson Stadium
5.00 p.m.—Levana Tea Dance
Ban Righ
9.00 p.m.—Football Dance
Grant Hall

SEND HER.

Emily Crawford Blower Shop Blowers

"THEY LAST LONGER"

THE BETTER QUALITY KIND AT MODERATE PRICES

PHONE 2744

RESIDENCE 1515

DANCE SATURDAY NIGHT

Roy-York Cafe

JACK GRANT
AND HIS ORCHESTRA

\$1.00 per couple

PROGRESS COMES THROUGH CHANGE

Vote Arts-Levana-Theology

The polls for Arts-Levana-Theology students are in Grant Hall. Polls open at 10 a.m., close 5 p.m. Be sure you vote.

ELECT



ISABEL HOPE
VICE-PRESIDENT For careful attention to administrative detail and capable assistance in those A.M.S. activities which can only be satisfactorily performed by a co-ed.

ELECT



GEORGE SPRAGUE
TREASURER To guide a financial re-organization of the A.M.S. which will save you money and keep you better informed as to the financial condition of the A.M.S.

PRESIDENT

CAMPBELL, KEN

MUIR, WALLACE X

VICE-PRESIDENT

CAMPBELL, COLIN

HOPE, ISABEL X

TREASURER

JAMES, MAURICE

SPRAGUE, GEORGE X

SECRETARY

BRUCE, C. G.

GIBSON, HUGH X

ATHLETIC STICK

McMANUS, JOE

STEVENSON, JACK X

ELECT



HUGH GIBSON
SECRETARY For the sane, well-considered judgments of a man trained in the Commerce Department — a man of ability and quiet thoroughness.

ELECT



WALLACE MUIR

PRESIDENT For dynamic and intelligent leadership and conscientious attention to detail—for courage to act promptly on issues vital to the student body—for a willingness to back any change that will ensure progress.

ELECT



JACK STEVENSON

ATHLETIC STICK For A.M.S. action to sponsor water polo and swimming meets, for arrangements of Interfaculty game schedules a term in advance and for the promotion and encouragement of Interfaculty sport.

Queen's Journal

Published Twice a Week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

VOL. LXIV.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2nd, 1937

No. 8

CAMPBELL NEW A. M. S. PRESIDENT

Mass Meeting Wednesday To Ratify Executive Actions

Clause Regarding Freshman Regulations Amended At Students' Request

Grant Hall At 5

The second mass meeting of the A.M.S. in a little over a week will be held in Convocation Hall tomorrow afternoon at 5 o'clock for the purpose of ratifying the amendments to the Constitution passed by the A.M.S. Executive last Thursday.

In answer to the request of the mass meeting of Tuesday last, the Executive amended the constitution to permit sophomores to draw up a list of Freshmen Regulations subject to the approval of the A.M.S. executive. At the mass meeting it was decided to put the proposed regulations to the separate faculty executives for approval but the A.M.S. Executive amended the recommendation to give itself the final say.

Actually, the situation now stands at the same place that it did immediately after the ill-fated Executive meeting of October 14. The student body will be given an opportunity to ratify or reject this amendment tomorrow afternoon. Ken Campbell will make his first official appearance as President of the A.M.S. at this meeting.

Newman Frolic Friday Evening

Committee Promises Usual High Quality Dance

Next Friday night Grant Hall will be the scene of the annual dance of the Newman Club, beginning at 9.00 p.m.

The custom of the Newman Club in the past has been to have its dance in the winter term. This year, a new experiment is being tried, namely, holding the dance in the Fall to arouse interest in the club's activities, and to start the year's dances in Newman Club style.

Music will be supplied by Bob Warrington's orchestra, which rendered such excellent service at the Alumni Dance Saturday night.

When judged on the criterion of past Newman Club Dances and the recent Club Reception, the Alumni Dance promises to be one of the outstanding functions of the fall term.

All students are cordially invited to attend. The admission price of \$1.00 per couple puts this dance within reach of even the most sadly depleted pocketbook after the football weekends.

Try out your date for the formals at the Newman Club Dance.

Theatre Tickets

Science men who have not obtained theatre cards may get them Tuesday, November 2nd from 4.00 to 5.00 p.m. in the Science Club-room. This is your last chance.

Canada Secure Outside League Debate Decides

At Least That Is What The Debaters Decided At The Society's First Meeting Last Thursday

BY ALAN GOLD

The Debating Union held its first meeting on last Thursday when the motion, "Resolved that Canada should withdraw from the League of Nations" was unsuccessfully upheld by Eustace McGaughey. It was opposed by David Henry. Discussion from the floor was lively and sustained.

Terming the League the child of an unhappy union whose mother was the Treaty of Versailles and father the desire of the "haves" to preserve their gains from the "have nots," Mr. McGaughey opened the debate with a barrage of material and wealth of epithet. In his claim that the League of Nations has failed in its duty as an instrument to achieve international peace he pointed to the Sino-Japanese War, the rape of Ethiopia and the Spain non-intervention force as evidence that its high-minded ideals bear no relation to reality. Canada's part in (Continued on page 2)

Dramatic Guild Preparing Play

"Squaring the Circle" Fast-Moving Farce

With rehearsals fast nearing completion, the Dramatic Guild's first production promises to provide an evening of hilarious entertainment. "Squaring the Circle" is a fast-moving farce by the Russian playwright, Valentin Katayev. The action occurs in Moscow in the year 1922, and concerns two young "confirmed bachelors" who both get married.

The leading roles are well filled by Kay Foster, Martha Johnson and Donald Maunsell, three newcomers to the Guild, and a former member, Ian Campbell. Supporting roles are being taken by Gerry Chernoff, Bert Marcuse (Continued on page 3)



THE VICTOR AND THE VANQUISHED
Ken Campbell (right), president-elect of the A.M.S. is shown above shaking hands with his rival for the post, Wallace Muir, at Grant Hall on the eve of voting. Campbell gained a majority of 180 over Muir at the polls on Friday.

Meds-Science Make Clean Sweep Of A. M. S. Elections

Exceptionally Large Vote In All Three Faculties Fourth Year

Ken Campbell, last year's vice-president of the A.M.S., led the Meds-Science party to victory in the Society elections on Friday when he gained a majority of 180 over Wallace Muir, Arts-Levana-Theology candidate, for the post of president. Campbell's party made a clean sweep of the five seats contested in Friday's voting, which saw the largest number of ballots cast in many years.

For the fourth consecutive year Meds-Science will hold a majority of the five important offices on executive, Campbell succeeding Don Biehn, Bill Simmons, and Don Bews who have held the presidential honor during the past three years. The last Arts-Levana-Theology president was Bert Winnett in 1933-34.

The closest contest of the five was for the office of treasurer, Maurice James, Meds '39 beating out George Sprague, Arts '39, by the slim majority of 28. Levana's representative in the race, Isabel Hope, P.G., lost the vice-presidency to Colin Campbell, Meds '38, by 77 votes while Jeff Bruce, Sc. '38, was favored over Hugh Gibson, Arts '38, for the post of secretary. Campus athletics will be in charge of Joe McManus, Meds '39, this session; Mc (Continued on page 7)

Inspired Tricolor Team Too Strong For Fighting Redmen

Press Club

Dr. Gerald S. Graham of the History Department, a former editor of the Queen's Journal, will speak to the Press Club tomorrow at 4.30 p.m. in the Sergeants Mess. Dr. Graham's subject will be "Landmark's in the Evolution of the British Political Press." All Journal reporters and others interested in journalism are invited to attend.

Another Championship Once More Looms In Sight

Score 7-0 Win

BY FRANK MURPHY

Worries of titular elimination were transformed into visions of another football championship here Saturday as the red wave of gridiron fury from McGill was halted very decisively by the superiority of a fighting Queen's twelve.

Giving every indication that their peak ability is of the highest calibre, the Tricolor advanced to within one point of league leadership by throttling McGill in Richardson Stadium 7 to 0, while obliterating at the same time the Montrealers hopes for a 1937 title.

Queen's took no chances of a repeat performance of McGill's last-minute prowess, and anchored their hopes to a six-point lead at half-time. As expected, the Redmen roused themselves to an offensive revolt in the last half but 5,000 fans looked on gleefully as the Tricolor, putting down this uprising with fancy pass interception, even added to their own score with a demonstration of inherent power and stamina.

The McGill banner was carried by a big and fast aggregation that at times showed samples of devastating plunging ability, but this threat was offset by a poor passing (Continued on page 5)

Electric Organ One Feature Of Meds At Home

Fall's Feature Frolic Will Include Many New And Startling Innovations. Get Your Ticket Now

Dance committees on the local campus have been seeking the "new and different" for quite a while now with a varying degree of success but the committee in charge of the Medical Formal, scheduled for November 12th, believes that it has something really "new and different" to offer. For the first time at a campus dance, an electric organ will aid in the musical program, when a well-known organist from Toronto will take over the console of an ultra modern Wave Organ at the Medical Formal in Grant Hall.

In announcing this attraction the Formal committee is only adding to an already interesting list of features for their dance. With Eddie (Continued on page 3)

Sir F. Banting To Visit Here

Discoverer Of Insulin Guest Of Medical Men

On Friday, November 10, Queen's will be honored by a very distinguished visitor, Sir Frederick Banting, who will address the Aesculapian Society in Convocation Hall.

Sir Frederick, a graduate of the University of Toronto, received his knighthood and an international reputation as a result of his discovery of insulin as a cure for diabetes, a discovery that has brought relief to millions of sufferers the world over.

All students are invited and strongly urged to attend the meeting and hear this great scientist. Please watch Friday's Journal for the announcement of the exact time and the subject of Sir Frederick Banting's address.

Noted Engineer Speaks Friday

J. L. Busfield Will Address Science Students

On Friday afternoon, J. L. Busfield, B.Sc., M.E.I.C., managing director of Gardner Engines (Eastern Canada) Limited, will address an open Engineering Society Meeting on the "Automotive Diesel", in Room 203, Miller Hall, at 4.00 p.m. The meeting will be thrown open for discussion after the address.

Mr. Busfield was born in England and educated at the City of London School and Dulwich College. In 1907 he graduated from Central Technical College (City and Guilds Institute) and London University.

From 1907 to 1912 he was on the resident engineers' staff with the Grand Trunk Railway. In 1912 he became chief of party in charge of surveys and later engineer with the Mount Royal Tunnel and Terminal Company. He later became engineer with the chairman of the Georgian Bay Canal Commission and investigated the economic feasibility of the project in 1915. Since that time he has been connected with Walter J. Francis and Co., as a partner with (Continued on page 2)

Arts '38

There will be rugby practice for the Arts '38 year team at 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon on the lower campus. The first game is scheduled for Friday, November 5th.

Theatre Tickets

Members of Levana who have not obtained their theatre tickets may get them this afternoon in the Red Room between 4 and 5 p.m.

WHY---

Be a Lone "Stag" or a Lonely "Wallflower"---

LEARN TO DANCE
12 BALLROOM DANCING
LESSONS \$3.00
Men and Women

Miss H. R. Macdonald

Pupil of Arthur Murray,
New York City
Telephone 130 Y.W.C.A.
242 Johnson St.

Announcing -

THE OPENING OF
OUR
BALLROOM
FOR THE 1937-38
SEASON

DANCE
SATURDAY, OCT. 9
9.00 to 12.00 p.m.
SID FOX AND HIS HOTEL
LASALLE ORCHESTRA

**Hotel
La Salle**

CAMERAS FOR SALE

Kodak Volland—Compur
Rapid—3.5 lens \$35.00
V. P. Ikonta Compur R. 3.5
new—with case \$45.00
Voigtlander Vag. 9x12 cm.
\$25.00

Zeiss Adoro—2 1/2 x 3 1/2 4.5 Tessar.
Six holders, Case, Film Pack
Adapter, Two Filters, Sun
Shade—new \$90.00

Zeiss Mirax Enlarger \$15.00
Terms on any of the above.
Your old camera taken in ex-
change on any camera.

ZEISS-LEICA—
VOIGTLANDER CAMERAS
SIXTUS EXPOSURE
METERS

EDGAR M. LOCKETT

At Locketts Ltd.
Phone 24 or 3366
178 Wellington St.

THE
KILO-
CYCLER

—SAYS:

A new series of broadcasts, designed to familiarize Canadians with the pictures that are hung in art galleries throughout the country and to tell something of their value and history, will be a weekly presentation of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation starting November 2 at 3.45 p.m. E.S.T. Graham McInnes, traveller and journalist, who has visited the important galleries in Canada during the last two years, will be the speaker of the series, to be known as "Seeing Pictures".

Dance music in the modern mood will be presented by Percy Pasternak and his orchestra on the CBC programme, "Canadian Capers", to be heard over the national network on Wednesday, November 3, at 6.30 p.m. E.S.T. Jimmie Namaro, versatile Toronto musician and orchestra leader, will be the guest artist.

Roland Todd, well known Canadian conductor and organist, will be presented in an organ recital from CBC Toronto studios to the national network on Tuesday, November 2nd, at 7.45 p.m. E.S.T. Mr. Todd will feature the second and third movements of "Scenes from an Imaginary Ballet", by Coleridge-Taylor. The programme also will include Delibes' "Valse" from "Ballet Coppelius" and Chaminade's "Air De Ballet".

"How Slang is Invented" will be the subject of the talk by J. Campbell McInnes on the CBC "This English" series, dealing with correct speech, which will be broadcast over the national network on Tuesday, November 2, at 8.00 p.m. E.S.T.

The Campbell Sisters, internationally known vocal trio, will be heard in a broadcast from Toronto on Wednesday, November 3, at 8.15 p.m. E.S.T., over the CBC national network. Accompaniment for the songs of The Campbell Sisters will be offered by the piano team of Johnny Perkins and William Isbister.

"Alf and Bernie", novel harmony duo, will sing gay and lively songs during an informal fifteen minute programme to be known as "The Gloom Chasers" and to be broadcast over the CBC national network on Thursday, November 4 at 7.30 p.m. E.S.T.

SUCCESSFUL MEDS. SCIENCE CANDIDATES



COLIN CAMPBELL
A.M.S. Vice-President-elect



MAURICE JAMES
A.M.S. Treasurer-elect



JEFF BRUCE
A.M.S. Secretary-elect

Anyway 'Twas
A Noble Thought

Something like this.

You are an average student endowed with an ordinary brain capable of stretching to its maximum, a fine body of normal structure, and a burning desire to attain happiness. You leave your home fresh with the encouragement from your people and the blessing from your minister, and you come to the University. You walk into the registrar's office and you are given a warm reception. You are made to feel that although you haven't made a perfect score in the past and you may not be a straight "A" student, you are as welcome as the flowers in May. You are a bit confused in your plans, but you enter the class room with a hopeful attitude. You are favourably impressed by the precision and exactness of your Science professor; and just as you are about to be keyed to the work, your professor cracks a joke and you immediately realize that he too, is human. You feel great. You meet up with someone at the dinner table, and you speak enthusiastically of yourself. You make plans to participate in Campus activities. You begin to see and understand College Life. And you are happy. You step lively to your class rooms. Your English teacher captures your imagination, and you become lost in Romance. Suddenly you are brought to earth by the cautionings and warnings of sure mind... failure to comply with the prescribed work and assignments. You look yourself in the face. The will to do asserts itself. And you vow that you will succeed.—R. H.

Canada Secure
Outside League

(Continued from page 1)

The League would only mean embolism in an European sphere of hatred in which she has little interest, and through military or economic sanctions would drag her into war and disaster. On the other hand, should Canada sever her formal connection with the League she would find herself in a position more secure than that of any nation in the world; for she is protected by her distance from Europe and guaranteed motherly care by the U. S. A. through the Monroe Doctrine.

As constructive with respect to foreign policy Mr. McGahey suggested that Canada bring about an Anglo-American pact to preserve the peace that the League has failed to achieve. True, of necessity it would be a Roman peace, but it would be peace none the less; and that is the policy upon which Canada's foreign relations must be built.

In response, Mr. Henry pointed to the covenant of the League of Nations as indicative of an honest and sincere attempt to eliminate future conflicts among States. Collective security, he said, is the only way in which we can arrive at a situation tolerable to the minorities of the world; to withdraw from the League is to indicate our lack of sympathy with these principles. Furthermore Canada's action would cause other nations to follow her example and the international scene would resolve itself into a world of many and hostile ententes. The final result of this would mean another Great War.

Again the functions of the League are many: in withdrawing we lose privileges necessary in a progressive world. The benefits we derive from her activities in the correlation of material related to education, science, public health, etc., more than compensates Canada for the fees she pays to retain her membership.

J. L. Busfield Here Friday

(Continued from page 1)

Beaubien, Busfield & Company, and as president with Busfield, McLeod, Limited, and in 1935 he accepted the appointment he now holds.

Mr. Busfield has been identified with the Engineering Institute of Canada for many years as Branch Chairman, Counsellor and at present as Treasurer. He is very well known in engineering circles, and his address promises to be of the greatest interest to students of the university.

Newman Club Committee

Tickets can be obtained from: Eileen O'Grady, Arts '38; Helen Henderson, Arts '41; Don Brunton, Sc. '40; Joe McManus, Meds '38; Jim Conacher, Arts '38; Vinny Corrigan, Meds '38.

Isn't it the truth; A girl doesn't have to watch the speedometer to know what the boy friend is driving at.—Varsity.

He loved the girl so much that he worshipped the very ground her father discovered oil on.

Theory Of Flight
Speakers Topic

At the first regular meeting of the Queen's Flying Club, held on October 28th, Flight-Lieutenant Wait, R.C.A.F., introduced by Mr. Gordon McGregor, president of the Kingston Flying Club, spoke on the Theory of Flight. The lecture was illustrated by lantern slides. Then followed a short discussion on the advance of aviation since its inception.

Don Gallagher, President, announced that within the next three or four weeks the Club will hold a Saturday afternoon meeting at the Kingston Airport where Mr. Earl Phillips, air engineer of the K.F.C., will demonstrate the rigging and construction of aircraft.

Because of examinations, there will not be a Club meeting on November 4th. The next regular meeting will be held on Thursday November 11th, at 7 p.m., in Fleming Hall, at which time Flight Lieutenant Wait will continue his lecture on the Theory of Flight.

The executive welcomes new members.

Levana Notice

On chilly mornings there will be fires in the grate in the Red Room to help take away the gloom and make the Red Room more habitable on dull days. These fires will be laid by the janitor about 9 and wood will be left handy so that the girls may keep the fire burning through the morning. They are asked to be particularly careful and not over-load the grate.

Arts '40

All members of Arts '40 who have still not obtained their copy of the Directory may do so from any member of year executive—John Matheson, Kay Dawson, Mildred Dougherty, Jack Carver, Don Monteith, Isabel Matheson.

In any case, Mr. Henry continued, renouncing the League does not mean that we would necessarily be free from international entanglements. For in fact, it not in theory, our unique position in respect to Britain means that we fight if the British Empire is at war. Moreover, there is no indication even if England were to desire it, that an Anglo-American pact is possible, for sentiment in the U.S.A. is definitely isolationist. Canada has nothing to lose and everything to gain in casting her lot with the League: to withdraw means everything to lose and nothing to gain.

Prof. Angus was present at the meeting and spoke briefly on public speaking in theory and practice. His criticisms were cogent and to the point. His further presence in the Union undoubtedly will prove of great value to those interested in this field.

MACDONALD PHYSICS BUILDING

M'GILL UNIVERSITY

Completed in 1893 through the generosity of Sir William Macdonald, many times benefactor of the university in its earlier days... it was here in the Macdonald Physics Building that Lord Rutherford made the historic experiments that were to pave the way for modern "Nuclear Physics"—the atom splitting and building now opening new fields of research.

British Consols
CIGARETTES
THE UNIVERSITY MAN'S FAVOURITE

STUDENTS!!

YOUR BOOK OF ADMISSION TICKETS CAN NOW
BE OBTAINED AT THE OFFICE IN THE
GYMNASIUM

PLEASE CALL AND GET YOURS AT ONCE

NOTE — It is impossible to issue Student Tickets on Saturday mornings, Oct. 16th, 30th and Nov 13th. Please keep this in mind.

Students are reminded that these admission tickets are NOT transferable. Violation of this rule will lead to confiscation of the book of tickets.

ORDER OF EVENTS

Event No. 4 — Oct. 30th —
McGill at Queen's—Sr. Rugby

Event No. 5 — Nov. 13th —
Toronto at Queen's—Sr. Rugby

STUDENTS
LIKE TO BUY
SMOKES and MAGAZINES
AT
BILL'S SMOKE SHOP
Next Jackson Press

KINGSTON AGENTS FOR
Kodak — Graflex —
Rolleiflex — Zeiss —
Leica — and
Voigtlander Cameras

Selo—Agfa—Kodak Film
Bovira Enlarging Paper
Pa-ko Process Developing
and Printing

MAHOOD DRUGS, LTD.
Princess & Bagot Sts. Phone 519
JURY & PEACOCK
Next to Loblaw's Phone 343

WANTED

Energetic, Experienced Men's
Clothing Salesman wanted by
large Departmental Store for Sat-
urdays.

Apply

JOS. ABRAMSKY & SONS
Ltd.
269 Princess St. Kingston

SMOKES
BILL CARROLL
Across from Y.M.C.A.
Complete line Tobaccos, Cigarettes,
Sundries, Magazines, Soft Drinks

DANCE FAVORS
AND
NOVELTIES
Mahood Bros.

YOU WILL NOT HAVE
TO BUY
SWEATERS
so often if you invest in a
WARREN-KNIT
Canada's Finest in Pure
Wool since 1877
They are on sale at most
good Men's Shops

WARREN BROS.
LIMITED
ST. CATHARINES, ONT.

The EMPIRE CLEANERS
Valet Service to Students for
College Term
\$6.00

General tailoring, remodelling, alter-
ing, etc., at very reasonable price
228 **BARRIE ST.** PHONE 744-F

SADDLE HORSES
FOR RENT
at
DOLAN'S
289 Princess St. Phone 1417W

HENDERSON'S
CIGAR STORE
Imported English Mixtures
TOBACCOS CIGARETTES
SODA FOUNTAIN
280 Princess St. Opp. Roy-York

SHOE KRAFTS
Shoe Repair Specialists
The Store with the GOOD
Reputation
212 Princess St.

DELIVERY
PHONE 505
We meet or beat all
prices and do a better
job

At the Theatres
CAPITOL

It's "simply marvellous". That is
"Thin Ice" now playing at the Cap-
itol is grand. Romance, lavishly
and yet picturesquely interspersed
with humour. A picture that will
shake you out of your trance and
start you laughing again.

The Swiss Alps afford a gay,
sparkling, setting, for Sonja Henie
and Tyrone Power in a drama of
love. Tyrone Power, the Prince,
echoes the Alpine country for a
vacation, free from the cares of
state, where he can enjoy at his
leisure, skiing at its best. As hap-
pens in all good love stories things
turn out far beyond his expectation,
as the charming Sonja Henie
brightens the picture. It's love at
first sight, although the Prince is
mistaken as a press reporter. Not
until the end is Sonja disillusioned,
but that just makes the story more
enchanting.

The picture has an excellent sense
of humour so do not feel that you
are following a funeral cortege if
you have to stand in line in front of
the theatre. Man's vanity is hum-
ourously laughed off as diplomats
wrangle with one another. The
skating and skiing shots of Miss
Henie are sufficient cause in them-
selves to make you wish to see this
picture. B+++. —S.K.

TIVOLI

"Let's Get Married" at the
Tivoli presents love among the
charts and gadgets of the
Weather Bureau with Ralph
Bellamy and Ida Lupino as a
personable pair of young lovers.
The intricacies of weather fore-
casting are hilariously, though
one suspects, inaccurately inter-
woven with an arrangement of
the usual boy meets girl plot.
Comedy assistance is given the
two featured players by able
Walter Conolly as a fond father
and by Reginald Denny in the
role of a disappointed suitor.
Ida Lupino is decorative as the
explosive-tempered heroine and
has a grand time wearing her
stunning clothes out in the rain.

A musical short with a West-
ern tang and a ballet dancing
featuring together with a Gram-
ham McNamee newsreel, com-
plete the bill of entertainment.

Next attraction—Nino Martini
and Joan Fontaine in "Music for
Madame." C+++. —J.W.

Corrections

M. C. Workman, listed under
Levana should be under Arts '40.

Professor—This class reminds
me of Kaffee Hag—99 per cent. of
the active element has been removed
from the bean.—Manitoba.

TIVOLI

WED. THU. NOV. 3-4

"MUSIC FOR MADAME"

with

Nino Martini Joan Fontaine

FRI.-SAT. NOV. 5-6

"BACK IN

CIRCULATION"

with

Pat O'Brien Joan Blondell

MON. TUE. NOV. 8-9

"SOPHIE LANG GOES

WEST"

with

Gertrude Michael Larry Crabbe



THE WAVE ORGAN
The ultra modern musical instrument which will be featured
at the Meds Formal on November 12th.

Electric Organ
At Meds Formal

(Continued from page 1)
Stroud's noted band to provide the
regular music for dancing, ably as-
sisted by the attractive Shannon
Sisters, the Wave Organ will fill in
for spot numbers, at supper, and for
specialties.

The Wave Organ, the invention
of Morse Robb, an Ontarian, has
received much favourable comment
from music critics in Toronto.
Christopher Wood, music critic of
"The Saturday Night" has said of
it: "... This instrument is truly
remarkable and will, I think, prove
epochal in the history of music....
Considered in any light whatsoever
this invention is, I firmly believe,
the most remarkable step forward in
musical instruments since the in-
vention of the pianoforte."

Added to the above named fea-
tures will be a supper prepared by
Henri, from the staff of the famous
Golden Apple Tavern in Gananogue.

Tickets at \$4.00 are procurable
from the committee, comprised of
the following:
Joe Worrall (3341F), Mal Brown
(2689), Dick Potter (1536J), Jack
Crawford (3341F), Jim Cunnin-
gham, Mat Dymond, Bob McIntyre
(1348), Grant Breckenridge (4197)
convenor.

The Bookshelf

CONDUCTED BY
JOHN K. B. ROBERTSON

PRESENT INDICATIVE, by
Noel Coward, Doubleday, Doran;
New York, 1937, \$2.50.

As an autobiography Noel Cow-
ard's *Present Indicative*, in form at
least, is conventional, since it con-
sists of a straight-forward account
of his life from the time he was
born until the completion of *Caval-
cade*. It differs from the conven-
tional autobiography, however, in
that Coward has not waited till the
evening of his life before looking
back, and hence the book is lacking
in many of the anecdotes and wis-
tful reminiscences which character-
ize the autobiographies of older
men who dwell largely in the past.
Noel Coward has looked back at a
time when he can still look forward
with anticipation to the future. As
a result *Present Indicative* is a lively
and vivid account of his life, written
in middle age, and written in the
free and vigorous style of a young
man.

It is natural that a dramatist's
autobiography should be written
with a sense of the dramatic, and
this is true of *Present Indicative*,
which is largely an account of the
production of Coward's various
plays, and the reader follows the au-
thor's fortunes closely, sharing his
successes as well as his trials and
tribulations, sharing his worries and
disappointments when there are
hitches back-stage, but joining in
applause of the audience when all
goes well.

When we began to read *Present
Indicative* we were quite prepared
to dislike it, and it is interesting that
two people have asked us if Noel

Coward does not appear in his auto-
biography to be conceited. This
seems to be what people expect, and
was what we expected, and this ex-
pectation is probably based on
Coward's obvious sophistication—
as exemplified in his plays, and on
his apparent self-assurance and his
worldly outlook. In one of the
many passages in which he discusses
his own character Coward considers
this question of conceit, and says:
"I am neither stupid nor scared,
and my sense of my own impor-
tance to the world is relatively small.
On the other hand my sense of my
own importance to myself is tre-
mendous. I am all I have, to work
with, to play with, to suffer and to
enjoy. It is not the eyes of others
that I am wary of, but my own. I
do not intend to let myself down
more than I can possibly help, and I
know that the fewer illusions that
I have about me or the world
around me, the better company I
am for myself."

In other words Coward is honest
with himself, demands a lot of him-
self, gives himself credit when he
deserves it, and does not attribute to
luck what is due to his own hard
work or talent.

Finally there is the question of
the worth of Coward's plays. How
do they rank as drama? We have
always felt that most of them are
somewhat superficial, and that for
the most part drawing-room com-
edies, which depend for their success
on "sophistication" (whatever that
may be), can be little more than
amusing entertainment, and that
they do not go very deep. Noel
Coward realizes that this is a com-
mon accusation, and asks himself
whether his talent is "real, deeply
flowing, capable or steady growth
and ultimate maturity", or whether
it has been the "evanescent sleight
of hand that many believed it to be;
an amusing drawing room flair,
adroit enough to skim a certain im-
mediate acclaim from the surface of
life but with no roots in experience
and no potentialities". When these
thoughts went through Coward's
mind he could not answer the ques-
tion, but at least we know that he
is conscious of the problem, and
that he is honest with himself and
with the reader, and that he is able
to chuckle at his "incurable
superficiality".

He does not blame the post-war
chaos for his attitude towards life,
and refuses to take shelter under an
excuse that is offered for so many
of the younger contemporary
writers. He admits that for him the
war was only a vague background,
and that during those years he was
too much concerned with his own
problems and with the theatre to
worry about it or be influenced by
it. He writes as he wishes, not as a
disillusioned by-product of the war,
as many consider him to be, but as
a healthy, ambitious, and versatile
young man with a bright future be-
fore him, a man who seems to be
the exception to the rule that a Jack
of all trades is master of none, since
he is writer, actor, musician, singer
and dancer.

Dramatic Guild
Preparing Play

(Continued from page 1)
and Dorothy Powis, members al-
ready known to the campus.

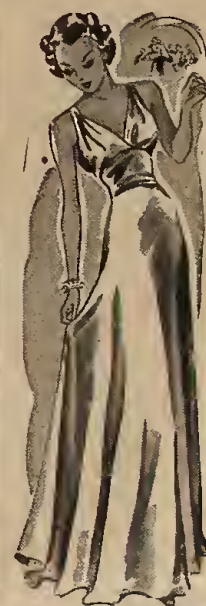
The date is Tuesday, Novem-
ber 9, at 8.00 p.m. in Convocation
Hall. Be sure to keep this date
open! Watch Friday's Journal
for further details.

Medicine '39

The newly elected executive of
Medicine '39 is: Hon. Pres., Dr.
D. W. Boucher; Pres., L. G.
Reid; Vice-Pres., Tim. McPar-
land; Treasurer, A. A. Perez;
Secretary, G. E. Large; Social
Convener, R. T. Potter; Athletic
Stick, M. M. James; Reporter,
C. W. E. Danby.

JACKSON-METIVIERS

**Formal Afternoon and
Evening Frocks**



Déjà

... ANSWERS YOUR QUEST
FOR DAYTIME AND
EVENING GLAMOUR

A glamour is achieved in every
line of the new Dinner and Even-
ing Gowns, divinely roman tie full
skirts dear to Chanel... the
straight unbroken line ending in
a slight train... the dazzling
Sequins of Mainbocher... the
elegance of Lamé... all are
evident in the 1937 formal season.

Deja and Nanty Frocks are featur-
ed by Jackson-Metiviers exclusively,
in Kingston.

**VELVET EVENING
WRAPS**

Shades—Wine, Spruce Green,
Flotilla Blue and Black.

\$25.00

JACKSON-METIVIERS Ltd.

114 PRINCESS STREET

W. R. McRAE & CO.
WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS

TOBACCOS, CONFECTIONERY, SMALLWARES,
DECORATIONS, DRUG SUNDRIES, LEATHER GOODS
AGENTS FOR GURD'S PRODUCTS

GOLDEN LION BLDG.

Brock & Wellington Sts., Kingston Phone 397

GRAND CAFE

Lowest Price Meal Ticket In The City

GIVE US A TRY

Phone 1843

Opposite Capitol Theatre

A. R. TIMOTHY
PHOTOGRAPHER

SPECIALIZING IN PORTRAITS AND GROUPS

180 Wellington Street

Over Canadian Pacific Express Office

Phone 2110

PRINTING

FOR YOUR SOCIETY, YEAR OR DANCE, LOOSE LEAF
REFILLS, NOTE BOOKS, INKS, YEAR CREST STATIONERY
AND ALL STUDENTS SUPPLIES

The Jackson Press

PHONE 485

173-177 WELLINGTON ST.

—S—

WELCOME BACK STUDENTS OF QUEEN'S
Feel free to use our store to have your watch regulated, your spectacles
trued up, or your fountain pen adjusted
and
Incidentally, we sell Fine Watches and Alarm Clocks.
Fountain Pens of all standard makes.
and
Are Expert Designers of College Class Pins.
Smith Bros. Jewelers, Limited
102 PRINCESS ST. ESTD. 1840

Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR
BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY.

EDITOR—W. A. NEVILLE—3557-J
E. RALPH JAMES—1070-W BUSINESS MANAGER
RONALD C. MERRIAM—612-J MANAGING EDITOR
RUPERT LAZARUS—2314 NEWS EDITOR
HOW ROSS—1315 SPORTS EDITOR
DETTY COLLES—2336-W LEVANA EDITOR
J. K. B. ROBERTSON LITERARY EDITOR
ERNEST JOHNSON—2687-J MEDICAL EDITOR
OFFICE—STUDENTS' UNION—3760
PRESS OFFICE—HANSON & EDGAR—1510

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2nd, 1937

Opinions expressed in the editorial columns of the Journal are those of the Editorial Staff and should in no way be construed as the official attitude of the Alma Mater Society.

The New Executive

Once again Meds-Science dominated the annual A.M.S. elections, but on this most recent occasion, the doctor-engineers combination routed their opponents decisively. To Ken Campbell and his newly-elected fellows we extend congratulations. To win this year in the face of a 90% Arts vote is even more creditable than, for example, last year, when only 54% of the Arts members cast ballots.

The task ahead of the new executive is not an easy one. Although there are no outstanding issues at hand, unless of course, Freshmen Regulations take a rebound after tomorrow's open meeting, the most important job facing the new executive is that of maintaining the high standard of efficiency displayed by last year's executive. There are a few things left undone from last session which should be attended to at once; an example of these is the matter of a Queen's blazer. But more than anything else, the new executive must achieve at once, efficient organization in order to regain the confidence of the student body. We regret to admit it, but our consensus of campus opinion leads us to believe that the executive lost a certain amount of prestige during the Freshmen Regulations fuss.

We would therefore suggest to Mr. Campbell and his newly-elected colleagues that they drive forward in an attempt to clean up the odds and ends of business at hand, that they start at once to investigate the feasibility of both parties' platforms, and, just for a change, bring down a budget within a reasonable period of time.

In conclusion we would like to congratulate the Arts-Levana-Theology candidates for their fine showing in the elections, and their campaign committee for getting the largest turn-out of voters in recent years.

Spring Elections

On the face of it, the Journal was the loser in Friday's plebiscite regarding spring elections; but, we feel, and always shall, that not the Journal, but the student body was the loser. In turning down a plan to which only superficial objections had been raised, and which certain anti-Journal members of the executive had attempted to gag last year, the student body displayed either a "what was good enough for father . . ." complex or an inability to take sufficient interest in an important issue to weigh carefully the merits and demerits of the plan.

We are satisfied insofar as the majority in favour of fall elections was small. A difference of only 79 in 1067 ballots is not great and we would suggest that the executive disown the question further. The plebiscite did not show any overwhelming margin for the present system and when nearly 500 students want the election system changed there must be a certain amount of merit in the plan. Had the majority in favour of fall elections been large we should have at once dropped the matter, merely apologizing for bringing it to the attention of the voters. But, so close was the vote, that we feel our "crusade" is only beginning. We have the concerted belief that many who voted against our plan did so without thinking.

1937 - 38 A. M. S. EXECUTIVE

Honorary President—Dean John Matheson.
President—Ken Campbell, Sc. '38.
Vice-President—Colin Campbell, Med. '38.
Secretary—Jeff Bruce, Sc. '38.
Treasurer—Maurice James, Med. '39.
Athletic Stick—Joe McManis, Med. '38.
Chief Justice, A.M.S. Court—Ken Campbell, Sc. '38.
President, Levana Society—Georgina Ross, Arts '38.
Vice-President, Levana Society—Phyllis Ross, Arts '38.
President, Arts Society—Louis Conillard, Arts '38.
Vice-President, Arts Society—Don Ross, Arts '39.
President, Theological Society—Jack Leng, Theol. '38.
President, Engineering Society—Murray Campbell, Sc. '38.
Vice-President, Engineering Society—Roy Blay, Sc. '38.
President, Aesculapian Society—Malcolm Brown, Meds. '38.
Vice-President, Aesculapian Society—Maurice James, Med. '39.
Editor, Queen's Journal—Bill Neville, Arts '38.
Chairman, Union House Committee—Monty Cranston, Sc. '40.
Permanent Secretary-Treasurer—H. J. Hamilton, Arts '32.

Official Notices

Rhodes Scholarships
Candidates for Rhodes Scholarships must make application by November 10th to Erskine W. Ireland, Esq., 372 Bay Street, Toronto. Application forms and full information may be obtained at the Registrar's Office.

Royal Society of Canada Fellowships

Ten Fellowships of \$1500 each will be awarded in 1938 by the Royal Society. These Fellowships are open to Canadians who have done advanced work in any branch of Science or Literature. Application forms and regulations may be obtained from Arthur Beauchesne, Secretary of the Royal Society of Canada, Ottawa. Applications and all supporting papers must be in the hands of the Secretary not later than February 1st, 1938.

Letters to the Editor

Oct. 30-37.

Editor of
The Journal.

Dear Sir:

There are in the Arts Faculty especially, at the present time, certain things known as "conscientious objectors" to the present system of Student Government, who maintain that the only way in which they can voice their opinion is by not voting. On first thought in this regard, I feel that not voting was not the only way of expressing their opinion. But on second thought, I feel it probably is their only way of expression. It is unfortunate that they can not take pen and paper and write to you Sir.

There are many other conscientious objectors who did vote and were disappointed. It is my conviction that they were not disappointed primarily in the election results; they were disappointed in the overwhelming majorities obtained by certain of the elected officers.

We know for instance that in certain Science polls, majorities ran approximately 100-200 for officers. If those Science men had considered pros and cons for that office and voted intelligently the majority simply could not have felt that the men for whom they voted were the best men when there was such a good slate on each party's side. I submit Science and Medicine are still lethargic "lotus eaters" content with unintelligent faculty voting. If there were any party policies of moment, I should not impart this tribute to Meds-Science, but the platforms raised by both A.-L.-T. and M.-S. are not issues for the platforms of the defeated party will I feel sure be given full consideration by the newly elected executive.

Therefore it seems to me that a candidate should be elected for his ability and not for his faculty.

To the Arts-Levana-Theology party I feel credit is due. It is rumoured that Meds-Science obtained 25% of A.-L.-T. votes. This shows me that A.-L.-T. is doing one of two things: either voting for their friend, or preferably, judging whom they think have the most ability and voting for them. (I hope it is the second alternative).

In concluding this somewhat disjointed though sincere letter, Sir, I would like to state that as the majority of Queen's students vote, it is impossible for A.-L.-T. to get a full slate into office—not that I think that would be a good thing—but it shows how difficult it is for A.-L.-T. to elect even one of their party.

Therefore I now revert to the first idea which I had early this fall: that the present two-party system

Arts Announce Award System

In addition to the regular large "A" awarded for interfaculty contests, Article 3. Section 3 now provides that: "A small Block 'A' approximately four inches high shall be awarded the winners of inter-year contests, on the same basis exactly as outlined in Section 2, for interfaculty contests".

Anyone with criticism or suggestions to offer regarding the amendments should mail such to the president, Louis Conillard, or Ernie Spence immediately for consideration.

Section 5. In addition to the awards mentioned in Sections 2-4 inc., and in lieu of a repetition of these awards, points shall be awarded to Arts students participating in athletics as follows:

	POINTS
Member of Inter-faculty championship team	3
Member of Inter-faculty team	1
Member of Inter-year championship team	2
Member of Inter-year team	2
Winner of event in Track Meet	3
One who earns points in Track Meet	1
Winner of event in Assault at Arms	3
Runner up in Assault at Arms	1
Tennis Champion—if an Arts student	3
Tennis Runner up—if an Arts student	1
Winner of event in Swimming Meet	3
One who placed in Swimming Meet	1
Member of Queen's Senior team, or manager	2
Member of Queen's Intermediate or Junior team or manager	1
Manager of Interfaculty championship team	2
Manager of Interfaculty team	1
Manager of Inter-year championship team	1
Manager of Inter-year team	1/2

For any sport officially conducted but not listed here, points shall be awarded at the discretion of the Arts Athletic Committee on the same basis as the above listed sports are graded. Points shall be awarded for activities already rewarded under provisions of Sections 2-4 inc.

Section 6. Any student in Arts who accumulates by the end of his final year in the Arts Faculty a number of points equal to or greater than the number appearing below opposite the number of years he has been in the Faculty, shall be awarded a large block "A" crest of standard design, made from chenille cloth.

Length of course	Points required
1 year	5 or more
2 years	8 "
3 "	11 "
4 "	14 "

Section 7. A sweater of approved design, with the crest referred to in Section 6 attached, shall be awarded to any Arts student who accumulates during his membership in the Arts Faculty 18 points, or is deemed by the Arts Athletic Committee for other reasons to be sufficiently deserving.

Arts '38

Arts '38 year fees, 75 cents, are now payable to any of the following: Wally Muir, Bill MacDougall, Jack Stevenson, Fran Thomson, Fran Morrison.

fails to give completely representative government at Queen's University.

"Conscientious Objector".

SPEND to SAVE



\$22.50

NEVER BOUGHT MORE

Add a trip to Abramsky's Overcoat Department this week, will prove this beyond all doubt you could have . . . These outstanding coats in rich warm meltons, fleeces and imported woollens offer you almost every smart new style in a wide assortment of late patterns . . . in fact they are Unmatchless Value. See them at once.

"UNIFLEX"

COLLAR-ATTACHED SHIRTS

Styled by LEWIS

The sensation shirts of the year . . . in a new blaze of novelty patterns and latest fabric innovations . . . and now with fused edge collars

\$2.00

COLORFUL NEW BERKLEY TIES

Your best bet is to buy several of these—they're so smart, well made, and in such grand variety, we doubt if you will be satisfied with just one.

55c — 2 for \$1.00

J. Abramsky & Sons LIMITED

KINGSTON'S FINEST STORE

PHONE 4100

ZAKOS BROTHERS

FRUIT, VEGETABLE and GROCERY MERCHANTS

Across from Y.M.C.A.



So Satisfying!

WHY NOT ENJOY ONE EVERY DAY?

Neilson's THE BEST CHOCOLATE MADE

MATMEN, MITTMEN START TRAINING

IN THIS CORNER -

BY DON ROSS

Saturday was just like the crisis day which usually follows a major operation, and as the Ooc likes to report we too would like to say "Ooing very well, thank you." All this concerns Ted Reeve's Senior football squad, and if you saw them play on Saturday you'll know we're justified in our statement. Of course there are many things which characterize the different teams, but the main difference on Saturday was that the Tricolor really knew where they wanted to go, and how they wanted to get there, while the Red team played their game with a set of disjointed plays. At least, that's how it looked to us.

Coach Doug Kerr and his charges were hoping for a dry field so that the backfield might display their wares. The Stadium staff rolled the field Saturday a.m. and left a soft but firm surface; but no matter how they tried, Merfield, MacArthur, Perowne and Hamilton could not evade the Queen's tacklers.

Saturday showed Johnnie Munro at his very best. Hoisting long high spirals, he, nevertheless gave the outsiders plenty of time to be in "at the kill". Sometimes we watch these beautiful kicks and think that third down is just a snap-back and a good hard boot. But if it weren't for the front line men there'd be no kick at all. Just watch a linesman on one play, be it attack or defence—watch the pounding knees, the swinging elbows and then the final heap. It's no tea-party, and these boys take plenty.

In spite of the one or two flare ups, Saturday's game was much quieter than that of a week ago. It was straight hard football this time, both teams fighting to avoid the red-cross of elimination.

Saturday evening a good hefty part of the Argos team dropped into Kingston. Reg Barker, Jack Lewis, "Curly" Krug and "Mucker" MacPherson couldn't miss the opportunity to spend a few hours at dear ol' Queen's. "Barkie" reports that pal Harry, the "Sonsh", is having a pretty miserable time right now, and that he'll be laid up for eight onto ten months. They're wired his upper and lower teeth together and are feeding him by a tube! That's hard on anybody, and Queen's sends her sympathies to one of her renowned grads.

Mal Cunningham, captain of last year's basketball team, and Ed Connelly, one of Ottawa's noted tennis players and skiers, were also in for the day. All wishing they had four more years to spend here, too.

The Interyear and Interfaculty football games are under way once again. The Arts-Sophi's downed the Fresh 1-0, thus creating a new low for that particular series. These games are a real chance for all arm-chair quarterbacks to try out their own pet theories, and sometimes good material is unearthed!

Down Montreal way, hockey is swinging into stride with football, and it won't be long until the Forum is packed. Tonight, hockey fans pay tribute to one of Canada's finest sportsmen, the late Howie Morenz. Representatives from all teams, men who knew the dynamic centre, are taking part in the benefit game, and Montreal hockey fans are turning out in full force to pay tribute to a man who was known for his kindness as well as his sportsmanship.

With football hopes considerably dashed, McGill has turned on the pressure in regards to hockey. They've been practicing for a week now, and although five or six football players have to report yet, the team is getting into shape. Coach Farquharson was left in the cold as far as defence-men were concerned, but the other day he iced two likely successors to last year's rearguard, in Ounn and Brands. Even though there's plenty of football left for Queen's, the distant rumble of hockey talk is getting closer and closer. Len Ede will soon be wondering how he's going to be at the Arena and the Stadium at the same time—but he always manages to appear wherever and whenever he's most needed.

LOOKING AROUND

Prediction experts took a tumble when Varsity downed Western 7-3 on Saturday. They'll be a tough lot when they meet Sprague and Co. next Saturday. Who was the most surprised man on the field Saturday p.m.? Our guess is the man who found his own team mate trying to beat him up. Those good posts, which it was predicted, would be wound round a failing Queen's team by a superior group of Redmen, are still standing at the Stadium. To anyone who saw this past game, that was rather too hasty and hearty a prediction. We all make mistakes and I'm sure that was not meant in the same light as some thought it was.

SECONDS OUT -

BY AL. TISDALE

Fists, Falls and Foils has had to be scrapped this year for there is no longer a B.W. and F. team nor a B.W. and F. assault. The fencers will have their own intercollegiate meet which will not be connected with that of the boxers and wrestlers.

With Jack Jarvis' return to Kingston things are beginning to steam up in the gym once more. Welcome 'home' Jack and lots of luck for the boxing team this year.

Rumour has it that Gord McMahon may coach the wrestlers again in Mr. Bews absence. Gord did a swell job with last year's boys and should produce a championship group for 1938.

The Queen's boys are to be hosts this year to the inter-collegiate boxing and wrestling squads. Will the boys give their opponents a good rest to the old 3 and 10 counts? We expect so.

Some of the old faces from the last year's team are still on the campus. Let's get at that training fellows and start the ball rolling the right way.

We have a beautiful heavy punching bag in our gym just so Fresh

Tricolor Twelve Swamps Redmen

(Continued from page 1)

attack which served to nullify their gains from scrimmage. When plunging gains gave evidence of forming scoring manoeuvres, the Redmen followed up their ground advances with aerials. This sequence of attack petered out in the face of a tightly woven Tricolor pass defense as in the last half McGill tried eight passes, completed one and had three intercepted.

Bernie Thornton and Johnny Munro again took the scoring roles for Queen's. After a swiftly charging Tricolor line forced Alex Hamilton, McGill punter, to kick short in the first few minutes of play, Thornton tried a placement and rang up one point as his attempt went wide of the posts. Thornton redeemed himself five minutes later when Munro set Ted Young up with a forward pass and the latter ran the ball to the McGill 20-yard line for a 25-yard gain. Thornton booted a field goal this time for a 4-0 first quarter lead.

Midway through the second stanza, Queen's completed a 15-yard pass, allowed for interference, to the McGill 23-yard stripe, and George Sprague added to the gain with a first down on the McGill 12. Thornton essayed another placement, but again only scored one point as Merfield was rouged on the kick. Following this, Chuck Peck intercepted a McGill pass on the Red 35, from where Merfield was rouged on Munro's punt. This 6-0 lead prevailed at half time.

After a scoreless third quarter, featured by even kicking exchanges, Munro boomed out a long, rolling punt at the start of the last quarter to drive the Redmen to their own 25. McArthur passed from there for McGill, but Ralph Jack, emphasizing a wide awake secondary defense, snagged the toss on the McGill 35. It was easy for Munro to kick a ronge on Merfield for the Tricolor's last point.

The Tricolor disclosed no fundamental weakness in submitting McGill to a whitewashing, and their strong points were in evidence all afternoon. With McGill possessing a shifty and fast backfield, downfield tackling had to have no loopholes to subdue such prancers as Hamilton, MacArthur and Merfield. Queen's had all the grappling finesse that was necessary. Merfield caused the tacklers some worry with a tricky hip motion, but other than that, the local clutching brigade was invincible. Thornton led the oncoming horde and Griffiths, Carson, Miller and Stollery followed in grand style. These boys were good, and they had to be in the face of a McGill insurrection which threatened to break out anytime.

Although a strong north-west downfield wind supplied a kicking obstacle, Munro was good going both ways and his speedy spirals were a cause of worry to the McGill safety men all afternoon. Munro caught faultlessly during the duel and supported a strong halfline. Guiding the team with the deftness of a veteran, Ted Young accounted for big yardage with sparkling extension runs. The miniature giant-killer, Jack Latimer, was right at home in the fast pace and his tackles and pass interceptions were well taken.

The fact that McGill made 10 first downs to five for the Tricolor, doesn't call for any criticism of the Queen's line. McGill moved the



JOE MCMANUS

Newly-elected A.M.S. Athletic Stick

sticks when around midfield but they seldom got any further than that. Nick Paithouski, Jerry Conlin, Chuck Peck, and Basher McLean attended to that matter. Sprague was particularly brilliant with his plunging zest and blocking excellence. Ralph Jack, with a grid-iron style all his own, played his best game since joining the Tricolor. He covered his position well, made tackles with despatch, and kept a sharp eye open for McGill aerials. The whole team functioned as a unit and gave vent again to the fact that Queen's are slow season starters but football tartars when mid-season rolls around.

An all-star team wouldn't be complete without Russ Merfield and Andy Anton. This pivot wizard, Merfield, is an enigma to most tacklers. He's here one second and gone the next. Many times he ran the ball out from behind his goal-line to keep the score down. Anton, towering middleweight, has power and more power in his accelerated plunges which accounted for the most of the Redmen's first downs. Hamilton kicked an average game, good compared to his performance in Montreal last week, and was shaded slightly by Munro.

The game was rough and tough from any viewpoint and Queen's took all McGill had to offer, and then had a wide margin of endurance to spare.

The other day I ran into a Scotch friend of mine and he said to me: "Mon, but I'm glad to see you. Won't you come up to my house for dinner, at 216 Ingersoll Ave. Ye press the button with your elbow, ye go inside and ye'll see my name on the mailbox. Ye press the button there with your elbow. When ye reach my door, press that button with your elbow..."

"Wait a minute," I said. "Why all the pressing buttons with my elbow?"

"What? Mon, you're not coming empty handed, are ye?"

Patronize our advertisers.

We welcome Queen's University Students to Kingston and beg to remind them that as formerly the Prestige of Years stands behind

GEORGE VAN HORNE MEN'S SHOP

Makers of Queen's University Gowns
Queen's Sweaters and Sweater Coats Queen's Blazers
Warren K. Cook Suits and Topcoats
WE INVITE YOUR INSPECTION
213 PRINCESS ST. PHONE 362

ELLIOTT'S

BARBER SHOP AND BEAUTY PARLOR

SPIRAL OR CROQUIGNOLE WAVES

Featuring New Styles and Personality Haircutting

356 PRINCESS ST. PHONE 22

Treadgold Sporting Goods Co.

88 PRINCESS STREET PHONE 529
See us for Badminton Rackets, Shuttles, Presses, Covers—Expert Stringing and Repairing—All Wool Sweaters—Gym Supplies—Athletic Supporters—Everything for Sport
SPECIAL DISCOUNT TO SCHOOLS AND CLUBS

STUDENTS

Take advantage of the Special Rate for Students offered by the Kingston Imperial Laundry and save money.
We guarantee our work to be "As Good as the Best and Better than the Rest."
ALL MENDING AND DYEING FREE OF CHARGE.

KINGSTON IMPERIAL LAUNDRY

Phone 302 Barrie St., Near Princess St.

KARSON'S RESTAURANT

FOR

MEALS THAT ARE TASTY

ASK ABOUT OUR SPECIAL MEAL TICKETS AND SAVE MONEY

THE HOME OF AMBROSIA ICE CREAM

358 PRINCESS ST. PHONE 701

FOR LIFE INSURANCE CONSULT

G. GRAHAM THOMSON,
SPECIAL REPRESENTATIVE

ROYAL INSURANCE COMPANY, LTD.

56 BROCK STREET PHONE 68

Profits to policyholders (1937 scale); \$22.50 added to each \$1000 insurance on the payment of each year's premium.

IF IT'S ADVERTISED ELSEWHERE
IT'S CHEAPER HERE
THE LION CLOTHING CO.
Corner King and Princess Sts.

Stone's Flower Shop

231 PRINCESS ST.

DISTINCTIVE - DEPENDABLE

Flowers Delivered to any Part of the World in a few Hours
PHONE 770

SUPERIOR TEA ROOM AND RESTAURANT

QUALITY CANDY

MEAL TICKETS

— A PLACE THAT'S JUST BETTER —

TEL. 648

204 PRINCESS ST.

8-HOUR PHOTO SERVICE

Work left in by 10 a.m.
finished at 6 p.m.

FREE

Every week at our stores, 24, 7" x 9" enlargements, with silver burnished frames (reg. 79c value each) to the winners of the lucky draw

WARD & HAMILTON DRUGS LTD.

"In business for your health"

A Message to College Men

Whether buying a life insurance policy as a provision for the future, or contemplating the selling of life insurance as a profession, you would do well to consider the outstanding sixty-seven year record of The Mutual Life of Canada. Communicate with our nearest Branch Manager or our Home Office.

MUTUAL LIFE OF CANADA

ESTABLISHED 1859

Owned by the Policyholders

Head Office - Waterloo, Ontario

BOWLADROME

250 PRINCESS ST. KINGSTON

LEARN TO BOWL

A Healthful and Fascinating Game. We have an attendant on hand who will be pleased to instruct you.

NATIONAL CLEANERS

S. A. CAVERLY

Special Contracts for Business Men and Students

PICK UP DELIVERY

Satisfaction Guaranteed

90 Wellington St. Phone 2955

TYPING DONE

Students' Notes, Theses, Essays, Reports, and Tabular Tables
Double Space.....5c per page
Single Space.....8c per page
Reports and Tabular Tables extra charge

W. J. WISKIN

Phone 3720 32 Nelson St.

PICTURES and FRAMING

NEVILLE'S

228 Princess St., Phone 2630

FURS

GOURDIERS

78 Brock St. Phone 700

CHECKER TAXI

PHONE 800

New Cars - All Heated

24 Hour Service

We specialize in Dance Orders

25c Per Passenger



FOR RENT
NEW
TUXEDOS
AND DRESS
SUITS

SIMMONS
ClothesShop
79 Princess St.



BY ERNIE JOHNSON

Our Infantile Paralysis (Poliomyelitis) Epidemic

No matter where we have spent our summer vacation, we have undoubtedly all been very much concerned with the epidemic with which this section of the country has been afflicted during the past two or three months. It has terrorized a large portion of our population and many interesting and keen discussions on its possible progress and outcome have probably been overheard by most of us. Yet one important feature of the disease has not yet been adequately revealed—its cause.

We know that this cause is a virus, but what is the nature of this virus? It has been accepted by a large majority that its only portal of entry is by way of the nasal mucous membranes and the olfactory nerve, but are we positive? I think I may safely answer this latter question in the negative—we are not positive. If we were, the greatly advocated nasal spray, as a prophylactic measure would be possibly unhesitatingly accepted by everyone—granted that it was in no way injurious to the nasal mucous membrane, and thus break down nature's natural defense against infection invading that region. However it seems to be a matter of "any port in a storm". The spraying is being done only as an experimental measure and with no positive guarantee, and the men who are advocating it in such a light are certainly deserving of very much credit. However, its being offered as a positive prophylactic measure is, on the other hand, unwarranted, regardless of seemingly encouraging experimental results.

There is of course evidence to support the theory that the virus is transmitted directly from person to person by discharges from the nose

and throat, and it is thought that healthy carriers probably play the most important part. It is best to regard the disease therefore as very communicable, and much more widespread than indicated by the paralyzed cases. Why it is more serious at some times than others we do not know.

No definite preventive treatment, other than the nasal spray which may possibly prove greatly beneficial, has yet been perfected and only general advice can be given as to how to avoid the disease. During such an epidemic as we had this summer, children should be kept away from public gatherings, warned about close contact with one another and forbidden to use public drinking cups and towels. Special attention should be given to their diet, as many cases start with a digestive upset. Pasteurized milk is a preventive of many diseases and should be used exclusively at all times.

Isolation, treatment, and special care of patients are of particular importance both to prevent the spread of the disease to others and to insure the most complete cure. Convalescent serum and adult whole blood transfusions have been widely used with apparently favorable results in some cases when administered before the paralysis sets in. Massage and all activity of the paralyzed limbs are not advisable as long as there is any tenderness, and the maintenance of normal position in splints is recommended to avoid deformities, which develop quickly. Proper care and scientific treatment are as important in this disease as in any others, and public health measures are of equal importance. "A stitch in time saves nine" may well be applied to the early diagnosis and expert treatment of this disease.

Next Issue—"A Racket—Fads, Fallacies and Misleading Advertising."

Critical

Much has been written recently concerning college publications. The writers blatantly declare that they are an unnecessary expense, a waste of the student's time, that they give "no fundamental news writing experience to any of the students," and that "their advertising departments make nuisances in the business communities."

If the censors of our student publications would thoroughly investigate the conditions of our local, collegiate (and we might add high school) journals, they would find convincing rebuttals to their arguments. They would find that the college publication presents one of the few profitable, extra-curricular activities, both educationally and financially, on the campus.

Student papers may not give "fundamental news writing experience to any of the students," as one writer says, but strange to say, there are many alumni of college journalism who are enjoying successful careers in that field.

None of the advertising in our college papers is solicited as the business man's favor to the school. Students provide a live market for the products of modern business and wise business men seek their patronage through the closest medium—the school paper. National advertisers contact the college man and woman through agencies whose exclusive interest is collegiate.

Inside Story

To commemorate the opening of 700 new tansorial parlors with 2,860 chairs in Russia.

When Russia lay prone with a czar on the throne

And curses were hurled at the skies,

The nihilist leered from the black of a beard

Which served as a sort of disguise—

In cellars men met to prepare and upset,

High government power to win, And each, as he spoke, found occasion to stroke

The whiskers that grew on his chin.

Today, when the Reds sit as government heads

And think only loyalist thoughts, Their efforts are bent upon peace and content,

With no more uprisings and plots—

They fight rebel scares with tansorial chairs,

Replete with brass fittings and oak,

For no one can plot when his beard is all shot

Because he has nothing to stroke. —Manitoba.

College journalism is not a fad nor a product of adolescent frivolity but an established institution with an enviable record of achievement.

—Daily Northwestern.

C. O. T. C.

1st Nov. '37.

No. 9—Parades—(a) All ranks will parade at the New Gymnasium, 3rd Nov., 1900 hrs. Dress: Service (rubber-soled shoes), arms.

No. 10—Lectures—(a) Lectures for all certified candidates will be given 2nd Nov. and 4th Nov., 1700 hrs., Fleming Hall.

No. 11—Duties—(a) Orderly Officer of the week will be 2nd Lieut. J. S. Young.

E. A. WATKINSON,
Capt. and Adjt.

Rare Books In Library Exhibit

The current exhibition in the Reading Room of the Douglas Library is devoted to scarce and early printed books. There is the Religio Medici of Sir Thomas Browne; the last edition that was revised by the author and thus his final thoughts upon perhaps his greatest work. There is the Ausonius printed by the famous Aldine Press at Venice in 1517. The printer's mark of the Aldi is a dolphin and an anchor, and the variations in this sign have given material for much research. Another famous Press is represented in the Laws and Status of the Council of Florence, which was published at Florence by the Giunti in 1518. There is a book of Scottish interest, George Buchanan's poetical paraphrase of the Psalms of David, published in 1568 at Argentorati or Strassburg. There is the oldest printed book in the library, the Summa Theologiae of Thomas Aquinas, published in Venice by the master printer Nicholas Jensen in 1477. The paper of this book, although more than four and a half centuries of age, is for the most part as white and intact as when it first issued from the press.

The little exhibition is certainly worth a glance from those who are interested in the rarities possessed by the library.

'37 Year Book Now Available

The publications of the 1937 edition of the Canada Year Book, published by authorization of the Hon. W. D. Euler, minister of trade and commerce, is announced by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics. The Canada Year Book is the official statistical annual of the country and contains a thoroughly up-to-date account of the natural resources of the Dominion and their development, the history of the country, its institutions, its demography, the different branches of production, trade, transportation, finance, education, etc.—in brief, a comprehensive study within the limits of a single volume of the social and economic condition of the Dominion. This new edition has been thoroughly revised throughout and includes in all its chapters the latest information available up to the date of going to press.

Persons requiring the Year Book may obtain it from the King's Printer, Ottawa, as long as the supply lasts, at the price of \$1.50, which covers merely the cost of paper, printing and binding. By a special concession, a limited number of paper-bound copies have been set aside for ministers of religion, bona fide students and school teachers, who may obtain copies at the nominal price of 50 cents each. —The Gateway.

SID FOX AND HIS HOTEL LA SALLE ORCHESTRA

KINGSTON'S ONLY ORGANIZED BAND

BOOK THIS BAND AT — PHONE 601

STANTON'S SPECIALTY SHOPPE

WELDREST HOSIERY 75c AND UP

EXQUISITE SHEER CHIFFONS IN ALL THE NEW SHADES
182 PRINCESS ST. PHONE 3330

FRANK ROBBS

BEAUTY PARLOR AND BARBER SHOP

Specializing in Ladies' Hair Cutting, Hair Thinning, Shampooing

SHAMPOO and FINGER WAVING 75c

PHONE 578 185 WELLINGTON ST. (Ground Floor)

PROFESSIONAL CARE FOR YOUR CLOTHES

PHONE 1225

Kingston Cleaners & Dyers

COE & BARRETT

SPECIAL RATES FOR STUDENTS

"We Return Everything but the Dirt and Wrinkles"

33 UNION ST. W.

KINGSTON, ONT.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

REGRETS

CAN'T MEND
BROKEN
BONES

DRIVE IN AN INSURED TAXI

AMEY'S TAXI

Phone 266

AMEY'S TAXI

PHONE 266

Heated Five and Seven

Passenger Sedans

101 EARL ST.

Hanson & Edgar

Dance

PRINTERS

Printing of

Programmes

117 Brock St.

Every

Constitutions

Phone 1510

Description

LEATHER COATS AND WINDBREAKERS

See our Complete Stock of Leather Goods of Every Description

DOLAN'S LEATHER GOODS

Leather Repairs a Specialty

289 PRINCESS ST.

PHONE 1802-W

QUEEN'S STUDENTS!

30 YEARS HIGH-CLASS PHOTOGRAPHY

C. H. BOYES

TELEPHONE 2116-M

253 PRINCESS ST.

EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT



Breakfasts

Sandwiches

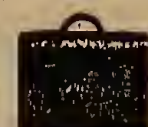
Ice Cream

Tobacco

H. R. Beckingham, O.B.E., Prop.

354 Princess Street

Kingston, Ont.



Zipper Cases, Brief Cases, Zipper Type Ring Books and Note Books for the student.

Keep your papers neat and orderly

Swaffield's Leather Shop

PHONE 1941 BAGGAGE REPAIRS 86 BROCK ST.

NEWMAN
CLUB

DANCE FRIDAY NIGHT

GRANT HALL
9-1 ... \$1"KINGSTON'S FAMOUS
FUR STORE"**FURS****GEORGE MILLS & CO.**
Mills Building
126-128 Princess St.

SPECIAL

ONE
MOUNTED
ENLARGEMENT
FREEWith each and every
film developed and
printed amounting to
35c or over.

Austin's Drug Store

PHONE 230
Cor. Princess & Wellington Sts.
WE DELIVER**F. M. MONNIER**
Swiss Watchmaker and
Jeweller
340 PRINCESS ST.
See Our Stock of Waterproof
and Shock-proof Watches**Dr. J. H. C. GOWLAND**
DENTIST264 Bagot St. Kingston
PHONE: Office 479
Evenings by Appointment**Dr. Vincent A. Martin**
DENTIST105 Princess St. Phone 105
Evenings by Appointment**Dr. Rupert P. Millan**
DENTISTX-RAY GAS
Evenings by Appointment
141 Princess St. Phone 1850Why not be called by a
"BIG BEN"
ALARM CLOCK
than called by the Prof.**Kinnear & D'Esterre**
JEWELLERS

168 Princess St.

BZZZ THE
BEE
HIVE BZZZ

The Snake Pit has choked itself with its own venom. Two Up is down, and there rises to take its place, none other than the Bee Hive.

The Bee Hive is the place where the Bees conglomerate and empty their sacs of the pollen of gossip culled by the insertion of many a proboscis into the "Nun-uvyrbizness" flower.

We want it strictly understood that all our gossip comes to us second-hand. The Snakes spew their venom on the plants, and the busy Bees scurry around and collect it, and as they deposit their collections in the Hive, they confide them to their Honey. We take the Honey out and extract the gossip.

It will be our earnest endeavour to keep this column as clean as is feasible, and we will brook no interference with it. We shall buzz to the best of our ability, and shall sting all persons alike, regardless of faculty or position; but as we wish to keep buzzing for some time to come, we hope to provide against being swatted, by keeping those stung anonymous when advisable. We shall attempt to sting only on the funny bone, and hope that our activities will elicit the odd chuckle. With which we shall buzz over to the first batch of pollen and see what we can glean.

The Queen's Bee certainly got into McGill's bonnet at the game on Saturday. We haven't seen so many fists flying since the last Assault-at-Arms held here. The McGill boys even got to the stage where they were knocking each other out. It was fortunate for the Bee who was resting on Ted Young's jaw at the time that "Deadpan" ducked.

The Drone was on hand to welcome the Argonauts section of Queen's Alumni at the dance Saturday night. It was town hall at the D.O.K. afterwards.

The Worker is wondering of the Chief Bee Without Portfolio and the Red doctor succeeded in getting out of Dollar Bill's where they were stranded the night of the Theatre Party. When last heard from, they were attentively watching Bill's version of the Susie Q as it should be done.

The brave men of Science certainly put one over on the Arts boys on election day, when they waited until almost everybody had gone into class, and then started across the campus for Kingston Hall. The fire-hose wielded by the Arts men who remained to hold the fort cooled them off a little, and the Larva had a great time chasing them across the campus, always keeping a safe distance.

A dollop of honey to Meds-Science for their clean sweep of

Dr. Ernest B. Sparks
DENTIST

159 Wellington St. Phone 346

Frosh Bow To
Almighty Sophs

BY JIM PURVIS

The sophs and Frosh of Kingston Hall tangled with great gusto on the Lower Campus, Friday afternoon.

Played practically in private under drizzling skies the game resulted in a 1-0 win for the men of '40 and produced more heckling per capita than last week's theatre party as the boys traded opinions with little courtesy.

Clark's dynamic plunging gave the winners a slight edge and Melvin kicked the sole point after nice gains by McCaskill.

Referee Jimmy Cummings set up a precedent by fair and square work. Dunning, Parmiter, Poaps and Essery played well for '41.

The game was featured by some very original plays that were more amusing than successful.

The doorway of Kingston hall held a crowd of eight shivering souls who paid respect to the efforts of 'Herb' Smith and Shaughnessy in coaching two hard-fighting teams.

Arts '40: Clark, Hunter, McAskill, Brodie, Carver, Brady, Barends, Purvis, Monteith, Latimer, Campbell, Jones, Goodwin, Melvin, MacKenzie, Matheson, Pritchard.

Arts '41: Skidmore, Spears, Findlay, Anderchuk, Parmiter, MacDonald, Johnston, Dunning, Tees, Stonehouse, Lawrence, Chown, Poaps, Taylor, Wilkins, Martin, Campbell, Schmidt, Merit, Essery.

Referee: Cummings. Head linesman: Stevenson.

Arts '41

All Arts '41 Freshmen who have not paid their year fees (\$3.00) will please do so in 201 Arts, today, from 1.30 p.m. to 4.00 p.m.

Student Directories may be obtained at the same time.

Arts '39

Get your Directories from Lil Gardiner, Sheila Skelton or Don Ross by paying your year fee of 50c.

the elections, and a buzz and large sting to Arts for the fact that twenty percent of their voters voted a straight Meds-Science ticket. The ladies are strongly suspected of treason, mainly because Ken's hair is curly.

The Hive buzzed merrily when a stray Bee returned with a choice bit of pollen, regarding the Arts man who returned from Gananoque on his thumb, and was picked up by four young chaps in a car with a Quebec license. After a hectic ride with the car swerving from side to side of the road, they were stopped at the bridge at Barriefield by a couple of ossifiers, who placed them all under arrest. It seems that the car was stolen. The Art-ist had a terrible time explaining things to the local police, who, with their usual perspicacity failed to understand the circumstances.

We note with interest that the cheerleaders have added a caboose to their locomotive, but we hope that this trend does not continue further. A few freight and cattle cars would entirely prevent the stands from seeing the game.

Biologists Hold
First Gathering

The Queen's Biology Club, a recently affiliated branch of the Federation of Ontario Naturalists, held their first meeting last Wednesday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Curran.

Professor Humphrey, as guest speaker of the evening, chose for his subject, "Negative Adaptation". The address was based on experimental work conducted by the speaker and his assistants. The professor described in detail the habituation of a turtle to repeated taps on the leg, and methods of interfering with the habituation. Graphs showing the response of the subject in this and similar experiments were explained.

The Club later listened to the radio address on "Animal Economics", by Professor A. F. Coventry of Toronto University.

Clean Sweep Of
A.M.S. Elections

(Continued from page 1)

Manus was accorded a majority of 232 over Jack Stevenson, Arts '38, for athletic stick.

Nearly 1250 ballots were cast on Friday, a record number, which was estimated at over 90% of the voters' list. Medical men visited the polls almost 100% strong. Science came up with nearly 95% while Arts-Levana-Theology turned out close to 90% of their voters.

The following are the statistics for Friday's elections compiled from the official figures of the Returning Officer, Jack Hill, Sec. '38:

PRESIDENT		
	Campbell	Muir
Grant Hall	75	429
Gymnasium	146	10
Carruthers Hall. . .	265	61
Richardson Lab. . .	138	17
Anatomy Bldg. . . .	81	8
Total	705	525
Majority	180	

VICE-PRESIDENT		
	Campbell	Hope
Grant Hall	58	552
Gymnasium	132	25
Carruthers Hall. . .	243	86
Richardson Lab. . .	139	14
Anatomy Bldg. . . .	81	9
Total	653	576
Majority	77	

SECRETARY		
	Bruce	Gibson
Grant Hall	95	406
Gymnasium	150	7
Carruthers Hall. . .	266	62
Richardson Lab. . .	118	39
Anatomy Bldg. . . .	69	20
Total	698	534
Majority	164	

TREASURER		
	James	Sprague
Grant Hall	75	424
Gymnasium	126	28
Carruthers Hall. . .	222	104
Richardson Lab. . .	129	24
Anatomy Bldg. . . .	73	17
Total	625	597
Majority	28	

ATHLETIC STICK		
	McManns	Stevenson
Grant Hall	119	384
Gymnasium	141	12
Carruthers Hall. . .	259	67
Richardson Lab. . .	130	21
Anatomy Bldg. . . .	78	11
Total	727	495
Majority	232	

Theologs Omitted
From Directory

Theology students were unfortunately omitted from the Directory. Students are advised to cut out the following information and paste it in their Directories for future reference.

Theology '38
Nichols, J. T. P., 226 University Ave., 4256W.
Neelds, C. W., 73 Main St., 2684J.
Leng, J. R., 27 Nelson St., 3692WTheology '39
Vipond, R. E., 29 Clergy W., 3012J.
Butars, D. M. J., 29 Clergy W., 3012J.Theology '40
Meiklejohn, Grant, 13 Upper William St., 1375.
Jackson, Fred, Union St.
Hutton, C. W., 222 Earl St., 3012J.
Christie, Earl, 154 Division St., 571J.
Hamilton, Jas., 222 Earl St., 3012J.

FOUND

At Rugby game—man's pocket watch—owner may obtain same from Don Biehn at Hospital.

Queen's Masons
Elect Executive

At a recent meeting of Queen's Masonic Lodge, the following Officers and Assistant Officers were installed for the 1937-38 session: Rev. Dr. J. D. MacKenzie-Naughton, W.M.; Principal J. A. McBurney, Prof. C. E. Walker, Rev. J. R. Watts, Dr. L. J. Austin, Prof. L. T. Rutledge, Messrs. A. M. Bradburn, A. Ronald Hazelgrove, W. M. Moore, A. M. McCully and J. E. Johnston.

Dr. J. A. McRae, assisted by Dr. P. G. C.-Campbell, Dr. J. McKee and Mr. C. Higgins was in charge of the installation ceremony. Rev. J. O. Watts was the guest speaker during the evening. Queen's Lodge meets at the Masonic Temple, Wellington St., on the second Wednesday of each month during the session. All Freemasons in attendance at Queen's University are specially invited to all meetings.

LOST

Douglas air-cooled pipe, lost near Arts Building entrance at noon Friday. Please return to James Elliot, 3812W.

NOTICE

Students of Queen's your own Book Store can furnish you with all your requirements in Text Books for All Faculties and Departments. Loose Leaf Supplies, Fountain Pens, Slide Rules, Queen's Pennants and Cushions. Our used Book Exchange is at your Disposal.

TECHNICAL SUPPLIES

KINGSTON Queen's University Grounds ONTARIO

DERRY'S ODORLESS CLEANING
CONTRACTS FOR STUDENTS

SUITS MADE TO MEASURE \$24 AND UP

Bagot and Brock Sts.

Phone 487

Graham's Jewellers and Optometrists

for
WRIST WATCHES, Ladies or Gents
Expert Watch Repairing Eyes Tested
Glasses Fitted Broken Lenses Replaced
J. A. Graham, Prop.

THE KINGSTON SCHOOL OF DANCING

BALL ROOM DANCING TAUGHT IN THREE LESSONS

REGISTER NOW
NEW STUDIO 111 BROCK ST. PHONE 520

GRADUATION PHOTOS

WAIT! FOR SPECIAL RATES
IN EFFECT MONDAY
MARRISON STUDIO

Phones: Bus. 676—Res. 252 92 Princess St.

WATTS, FLORIST

Oldest Established Florist in Kingston
FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

Phones: Store 1763 — Res. 1137 — Res. 2073W

SMART SHOES

—FOR STUDENTS—

Smart Dress Shoes
Brogues for College
Wear
Evening Footwear
In All Smartest Styles

FOR LADIES AND FOR MEN

ABERNETHY'S SHOE STORE

123 PRINCESS ST.

GET YOUR TICKETS
NOW
GRANT BRECKENRIDGE (4199)
CONVENOR

MEDS FORMAL

EDDIE STROUD MUSIC
ELECTRIC ORGAN
GRANT HALL - NOV. 12



JOHN RITCHIE
SHOES MADE UP
ESPECIALLY FOR
US

Built up to a standard
of solid leather through-
out. On good fitting
lasts and of top-grade
materials.

In brogues, plain toes,
and the standard tip
patterns. In the English
or receding toe lasts

Browns or Blacks,
smooth calf or grain
leathers

\$5.00 to \$8.00

FOR BETTER SHOES

Locketts
LIMITED

178 Wellington St.
Est. 1878

SHOE REPAIRING
FOR BETTER SATISFACTION
FREE CALL AND DELIVERY

Phone 641

JAS. MCGALL
292 Princess St.
Established Over 35 Years

Are You a
Newcomer to
Kingston?

try

BIBBY'S

for

MEN'S AND BOYS'
CLOTHING AND
FURNISHINGS

Main Floor and
Basement

We have lower prices
because we sell for
cash. One price to all.

BIBBY'S
LIMITED

78, 80, 82 Princess Street
Kingston

DARLING'S
BARBER SHOP AND
BEAUTY SALON
FIRST CLASS SERVICE
115 Alfred St. 1 block from College
For Appointment Phone 2359



STUDENTS!

At the first sign of Eye
Trouble, Consult

R. ARTHUR, R.O.
Optometrist and Optician
143 PRINCESS ST.

Radio Program Worth Hearing

This week presents over the local air waves, what appears to be an exceedingly interesting programme. The talks range from the solid subject of Roman history to the more pressing problems of modern scientific research, cancer.

On Monday evening Professor Mary Macdonnell gives a paper entitled "The People of Rome". This should be of interest not only to lovers of history and classical students but to all those who are interested in people. The subject will be in the best of hands with Professor Macdonnell. A member of the Medical faculty treats upon the subject of cancer on Tuesday. Surely, when all eyes are turned toward this much dreaded and as yet unconquered disease, there will be many before their radios on this occasion. Although this disease baffles medical science and although we common folk know little and perhaps some of us less about it, yet it will be welcome to hear the problem discussed under "Facts and Fancies About Cancer." On Wednesday Dr. L. S. Stavrianos will speak on "The Balkans". This spark plug which gave the necessary ignition to start the great world conflagration, is a subject whose history and characteristics should be understood by all of us. Turning to what has been termed before today as the "sickly trade" but which we know to be one of the noblest, we have Mr. Andre Biedler giving us a glance through his eyes at "Queen Nefretiti's Portrait" on Thursday. Dr. G. H. Clarke will close the list of programmes for the week on Friday by giving to the listeners "Readings From His Own Poems." The personal comments and the spirit of the words which only the man who has moulded them together can give, makes this event inviting to say but a word.

All talks will begin at 7.30 p.m.

Students Celebrate Tricolor Grid Win

On Saturday night several hundred students celebrated Queen's victory at the football game in Grant Hall.

Lending an air of sophistication to the gathering was a reception committee composed of Mrs. Gerald Graham, Mrs. Ross Winters and Mrs. Leggett and introduced by Mr. Herbert Hamilton.

Among the notables from last year's football team were Buddy Lewis, "Mucker" MacPherson, "Handlebar Bank" Barker 'wot's always willin' and "Curly" Krug all celebrating the Argonaut victory in Ottawa.

Other grads back for the game included Mr. and Mrs. John Smith, Marg Davis, Mal Cunningham and Ed. Connolly.

The dance proved a success from every point of view and the proceeds are a welcome addition to the Grant Hall Fund.

NOTICE

The Meds Soph-Fresh football game will be held on Wednesday at 2.30 p.m. on the lower campus.

Widely Known Writer Speaks At Queen's Thursday

Harrison Brown, widely-known English political and social writer and lecturer will speak to the student body and staff in Convocation Hall on Thursday evening at 8.30 o'clock. Mr. Brown, a former foreign correspondent of the British Broadcasting Corporation, will take as his subject "Can America be a Neutral?"

Harrison Brown was educated at an English Public School. He enlisted in the British Army in 1914, and since the World War has lived chiefly on the Continent of Europe. A regular contributor to leading journals, and for five years European Representative of the American Committee for the Outlawry of War, he has had exceptional opportunities for studying the European situation through constant travel and through personal contact with the leading statesmen, as well as by attendance at international conferences at Geneva and elsewhere.

Resident in Berlin during the crucial years from 1928 to 1933, and in touch with the chief political parties and all shades of opinion, Mr. Harrison Brown was able to follow the later development of the National-Socialist movement at close quarters.

His radio activities in Europe include a number of addresses entitled "Germany Today" given from London in the series "Our Neighbors." This series was voted by Listening Groups in the United Kingdom to be the most popular of the season and was subsequently published in book form. As correspondent at the time for the British Broadcasting Corporation he gave the last uncensored



HARRISON BROWN

political talk on the air from Berlin, one month after Hitler became Chancellor.

During 1936-37, Mr. Harrison Brown visited Scandinavia, Russia, Japan and China, writing a series of "background" articles on social and political condition in the territories covered which were syndicated in four countries. Much of this journey lay far off the beaten track, concluding with over three months in the interior of China. He was in Inner Mongolia at the outbreak of the Suiyuan campaign, interviewed Chang Hsueh-liang in Sianfu immediately before his capture of Chiang Kai-shek and travelled extensively in Szechuan prior to the disastrous famine. Later, for purposes of an interview, the "rebel" leaders, Marshals Li Chung-jen and Pei Tsung-chi, sent a special plane to fly him from Canton to their headquarters at Nanning, on the borders of French Indo-China.

In the course of his 25,000 mile journey Mr. Brown's contacts ranged from the Lapp settlers of the Kola Peninsula to the girl soldiers of Kiwangsi, and included amongst others such varied types as Ukrainian peasants, Red Army officers, Japanese Labor leaders, Mongolian Princes and Chinese revolutionaries. Methods of transportation varied from wheelbarrow and donkey to aeroplane, while topographically the country he covered ranged from the Arctic Ocean and the Lands of the Midnight Sun, through the bare brown mountains of Korea and Manchuria to the bamboo-hidden villages of semi-tropical South China.

CORRESPONDENCE DEPARTMENT

Dear V.C.J.:

How do you tell if an ostrich is male or female?

I.S.Q.

Dear I.S.Q.:

To tell if an ostrich is male or female, tell it a joke. If he laughs, it's a male. If she laughs, it's a female.

V.C.J.

—Varsity

A college student arose from his table in a fashionable room and walked toward the door.

He was passing the house detective at the entrance when a silver sugar bowl dropped from his bulging coat.

The guest glanced calmly at the officer, then turned with polite annoyance toward the occupants of the room. "Ruffians," he said. "Who threw that?" and walked out.

Music Room

The Music Room, 111 Douglas Library, will be open to students from 7.00-8.00 p.m. every evening from Monday to Friday inclusive, to enable students to listen to the radio addresses. Sundays 3.00 p.m. —Philharmonic Orchestra.

Worry Not Tony Its Only Varsity

Early this morning a strange aura of gloom descended upon the British Foreign Office and marred its usual malinal cheerfulness. Observers could find no explanation for the atmosphere of sadness that enveloped the home of the foreign policy of Great Britain. Even the *pukka sahibs* seemed downcast, while the *mensahibs* were *memchose*. Envoys tiptoeing through the corridors looking fearfully at Anthony Eden's office, while even the Papal Legate looked a little papal around the gills.

Suddenly Captain Eden's door flew open with a protesting squeak and the young diplomat stared woefully at the First Lord of the Admiralty. Instead of his usual cheery morning greeting, "Hya, Duff-Cooper", the Foreign Secretary nodded to the First Lord in a very melancholy fashion.

The astonished Admiral gazed at the Captain painfully and queried, "What's wrong, Eden? You seem upset."

The young man stifled a sob and replied, "I've just received word from Toronto that Hart House disapproves of our narmament plan!" —George Bernard Chauvinist.

—Varsity.

Freshman: "In what course will you graduate?"

Soph: "Oh, in the course of time." —The Silhouette.

CURRENT COMMENT

BY DONALD C. MACDONALD

Propaganda In Italy

It has become an accepted fact that without the steady barrage of propaganda to blind their subjects to the truth of the situation, modern dictatorships would soon fall. Undoubtedly this could be proven to be the case in all instances, but that of Mussolini's fascist Italy provides a striking example.

Of late years the most publicized efforts of Mussolini have been in his drive for a new "Roman Empire". All of his important ventures have had this end in view: the "civilizing" of defenceless Ethiopia with a modern mechanised war-machine to add to the Empire's territory; the aid to Franco in Spain to assure the establishment of a fascist government, rather than a hostile communist state; the general antagonism and threat to British power in the Mediterranean. Great has been the scorn that Mussolini has heaped upon the Socialist in his strife for the establishment of an Utopia. Yet this same man strives to build up, to recreate a Roman myth—to make a Roman centurion out of a Neapolitan caddy, a Roman matron of the antique style out of a fox-trotting typist, a Roman Empire out of areas "largely sand" who would scorn at such an utopia? While in opposition during 1919, Mussolini made reference to Italy's possessions as "colonies that are largely sand". Since then, he has added the mountainous wastes of Ethiopia, and presto! a new Roman Empire breaks into the annals of history.

The merits of this new empire are extolled to the skies. Italian people are told of their new home; those living in alien lands are encouraged to return to their native land. And we may be sure that any Italian who does return will find his name often repeated as his homecoming is accounted as one of the achievements of Fascism. Strangely enough, it is Fascism that does anything of merit, and the enemies of Fascism that always play the scoundrel act. It is as if Great Britain should claim that the great dams of Egypt and India were products of Democracy! A little inquiry into the matter of the distribution of Italian people on the

earth is a revealing matter. Official statistics in their back-to-Italy drive have shown that there are 9,600,000 Italians outside the peninsula, of which 40,000—less than one-half of one per cent.—live in the colonies. New York city in itself has twenty-five times as many Italians as in the whole of Italian colonies.

To lend prestige to this new Roman Empire, some years ago Mussolini attempted to place Italy in the running with fast steamers. At enormous costs, including a government subsidy of 800 million lira, the "Rex" and "Conte di Savoia" were constructed. From the moment their keels cut the blue waters of the Mediterranean they were not paying propositions. Furthermore, officials knew from the beginning that they never could be. But Italy must have that prestige at any cost!

But not only in international relations does Il Duce go about building beautiful castles on sand and calling all to gaze upon them. In Italy's drive for self-sufficiency, one important part of the programme has been the reclaiming of marsh lands for new wheat fields. In 1932 great celebrations marked the tenth anniversary of the fascist state, during which festivities Mussolini himself aided in the threshing from the new wheat fields. The world was led to believe that here was an achievement unheard of in history. No one will deny the good work done, but what of Italy's great wheat production? In the same year Spain's increase had been 34 per cent, France's 23 per cent, while Italy's was 12 per cent. Moreover, Mussolini can never hope to make his country self-sufficient in wheat production. For before the war the consumption included 21.5 per cent. imported wheat, while now the figure reads 25 per cent. Yet he persists—in his wheat programme, adjusts tariffs to help the wheat-grower and simultaneously harm the marketing of southern Italy's oil and wine. If the large areas of the south now held by the government-supporting landed proprietors were divided into smaller units, the fertility of the soil restored by scientific farming, the average yield of southern hectares (9 quintals) might be raised to that of the northern areas (17 quintals). But this, along with many other acts of expediency, have to be sacrificed to aid in providing policies that will lend themselves well to propaganda.

SEND HER.

Emily Crawford Flower Shop
"THEY LAST LONGER"

THE BETTER QUALITY KIND AT MODERATE PRICES
PHONE 2744 RESIDENCE 1515

THE DOVERCOURT RIDING ACADEMY
FOR INSTRUCT HORSES

RIDING INSTRUCTIONS A SPECIALTY

J. D. Giffin — E. C. Sine, Props.

10 CONCESSION ST.

TEL. 4099J

DINE AND DANCE

AT

ROY-YORK CAFE

Remember, no cover charge on our second floor until 8 p.m.

After 8 p.m. 25c per person—Bring the girl friend TONIGHT and enjoy dancing to latest dance music on our perfect floor

PHONE BILL LEE AT 1150 FOR RESERVATIONS

Queen's Journal

Published Twice a Week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

VOL. LXIV.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 5th, 1937

No. 9

FRESHMEN REGULATIONS REVIVED

CURRENT COMMENT

England's Greatness

To all who have an interest in the present or past policies of England the question often arises as to whether it is altruism or selfishness that predominately motivates them. Quite naturally there is seldom any policy motivated wholly by altruistic principles: that would be asking too much of men whose position depends on satisfying the public. Yet, in spite of the fact that volumes might, and have been written to prove that England always seeks her own selfish ends at whatever cost to others, there is much to be said otherwise.

For instance, there is in England a humanitarian spirit arising from a religious feeling that is deep and strong, even if sometimes narrow. Some will claim that it was that very feeling that forced the abdication of Edward VIII. It is certainly manifesting itself in the present outcry against Japanese bombing of Shanghai. It was this same support that made men like Wilberforce, Howard and Shaftesbury, and women like Florence Nightingale, forces in the nation so that they became pioneers in the abolition of slavery, in prison reform, in Factory Acts not only for England but for the world.

Gladstone's Appeal

In other spheres, it may be recalled that Gladstone's appeal to this potential force in English politics resulted in an English policy against Turkish misrule and persecution of the Christian Armenians despite the simultaneous sacrifice of British trade and

ENGLAND'S GREATNESS

(Continued on page 8)



J. L. BUSFIELD

Noted engineer who will address the Engineering Society this afternoon.

Science Hears Noted Engineer This Afternoon

J. L. Busfield Well Known In Engineering Circles. Will Speak To Society On "Automotive Diesel"

This afternoon at 4 o'clock J. L. Busfield, B.Sc., M.E.I.C., managing director of Gardner Engines (Eastern Canada) Limited, will address an open Engineering Society Meeting on the "Automotive Diesel", in 203 Miller Hall. The meeting will be thrown open for discussion after the address.

Mr. Busfield was born in England and educated at the City of London School and Dulwich College. In 1907 he graduated from Central Technical College (City and Guilds Institute) and London University.

From 1907 to 1912 he was on the resident engineers' staff with the Grand Trunk Railway. In 1912 he became chief of party in charge of surveys and later engineer with the Mount Royal Tunnel and Terminal

NOTED ENGINEER

(Continued on page 2)

Students' Meeting Accepts Amendment To Constitution

Gathering Characterized By Disorder And Confusion

Vote 219 - 100

BY STERLING KITCHEN

Amid supreme confusion the following motion was ratified as an amendment to the constitution at an open A.M.S. meeting in Convocation Hall, Wednesday by a vote of 219 to 100—"That the sophomores of each of the faculties draw up a list of Freshman Regulations to be subject to the approval of the A.M.S. Executive and to be rigidly enforced by the sophomore years and the faculty courts". This amendment had been submitted to the A.M.S. Executive by the mass meeting of October 26th.

Ken Campbell, A.M.S. President, opening the meeting called for the reading of the amendment by the permanent secretary of the A.M.S. The amendment having been left behind, the chairman and secretary made an attempt to piece together the wording of the original, seeking assis-

MEETING ACCEPTS
(Continued on page 6)

Social Season Opens Tonight

Newman Club Swing In Grant Hall At 9

With a figurative ruffle of drums and blare of trumpets, a metaphorical curtain goes up on this year's programme of Friday night Year and Clob dances, at 9.00 p.m. in Grant Hall tonight. The first dance will be the Newman Club's "College Premiere" which is fully expected to live up to their past record of successful functions.

The frosh are in for a surprise when they see how attractive Grant Hall can be when properly prepared for a dance. The lights will be low, the gallery in discreet shadows, and the orchestra, Bob Warrington's, which has been so well received at the Alumni Football Dances. Year dances are totally different from any that have taken place this year, and the Newman Club affairs are always above the average.

Everyone is invited to a dance which should not be missed. Admission is \$1.00 per couple, and tickets can be obtained from any of the following: Eileen O'Grady, Arts '38; Helen Henderson, Arts '41; Don Brunton, Science '40; Joe McMann, Meds '38; Jim Conacher, Arts '38; Vinny Corrigan, Meds '38 (Con- venter).

PUBLIC SPEAKING
(Continued on page 7)

Press Club

Dr. Gerald Graham of the History Department will address the Press Club this afternoon at 4.30 p.m. in the Sergeants' Mess, Students' Union. This meeting, originally scheduled for Wednesday was postponed until today. Journal reporters and others interested in journalism may attend.



JIM WALSH

Former Maroon goaler who has been re-appointed to coach Queen's hockey teams

New Executive Members Took Office Tuesday

A. M. S. Formal Committee Appointed. Decide Dance To Be Held On March 4 Of Next Year

The new members of the A. M. S. Executive were well initiated into executive meetings on Tuesday night when the regular business session lasted over four hours. The feature of the meeting was the appointment of the committee for the A.M.S. Formal, which, it was agreed, will be held on March 4th, 1938.

Fred Miller, Arts '38, is temporary head of the Formal committee with the following assistants: Eileen Graham, Lillian Gardner, John Dobie, Colin Campbell, Dick Potter, Monte Cranston, Murray Airth and Jack Nichols.

Arts Junior Justice Fred Peters was named acting Chief Justice of the A.M.S. Court, pending the appointment of a successor to Ken Campbell. Jack Leng was appointed A.M.S. Executive representative on the University Service Commission, while Jeff Bruce (convener), Isabel Hope and Bill Neville were named to the Queen's Blazer committee.

Guild Production One Night Only

"Squaring The Circle" Next Tuesday At 8

Next Tuesday evening, for one night only, Queen's Dramatic Guild will present Valentine Katayev's hilarious farce, "Squaring the Circle", in Convocation Hall at 8.00 p.m.

In the past nine years, this farce of two married couples in one room of a Russian tenement in the early difficult years of the five year plan has been produced more than seven hundred times

GUILD PRODUCTION
(Continued on page 2)

Win Necessary If Tricolor To Be Contenders

Improved Brand Of Rugby Displayed Against McGill Raises Hopes Of Tricolor Victory Tomorrow

BY DON ROSS

Having demonstrated that they are still contenders in the Intercollegiate race for honours, Queen's senior football team look for a tough fight with Western this Saturday—and hope for a win.

In last week's fixture with McGill, the Tricolor showed a brand of football which was lacking in their three previous starts. Playing a steady, progressive game Ted Reeve's squad had play under their control for most of the game, only allowing the Redmen to enter their territory three times. The Queen's team knew where they wanted to go, and backed it up with plenty of fight and drive.

Although several minor injuries were incurred last week, the team will be at full strength this Saturday. Cinek Peck, who played a three star game last week, was back at practices after a short stay in the hospital. "Tuffy" Griffiths, whose arm troubled him somewhat on Saturday, can be counted on to back up a hard-charging line with powerful tackles.

If Munro shows up as well as he did against McGill, his long kicks should be good for several points. And if Pernie Thornton has any luck at all, he should chalk up several long placements.

A win over McGill put the Tricolor in a respectful place in the standing, and when Western goes down to defeat—and we pray that it does—the Queen's team will be right in the running—neck and neck with the leaders.

Injury Riddled Mustangs Face Crucial Contest

Violets Still Fighting For Championship And Will Be Hard To Defeat In Saturday's Game

BY MURD SMITH
LAST SPORTS EDITOR

Somewhat slowed down by a 7-3 defeat by the big blue team from Toronto Varsity, the University of Western Ontario Mustangs are still far from conquered. This week saw them working harder than ever to avenge that little spill. Their ranks considerably riddled by injuries the Purple and White team still possess that grim determination to knock off the championship this year.

Bill Storen's men are not looking for an easy time against Kingston. The Presbyterians play a hard, rugged game and Western knows there are no softies among them.

CRUCIAL CONTEST
(Continued on page 8)

Sir Frederick Banting Will Give Talk Next Wednesday

Determination To Succeed Brought Discovery Of Insulin

"Medical Research"

BY HARRY VINCENT KROLL
Next Wednesday, November 10, at 7.30 p.m., Sir Frederick Banting, M.D., the famous discoverer of insulin, will address the Aesculapian Society in Convocation Hall. Non-members are invited to attend, and will be accommodated in the gallery. The subject of Sir Frederick's address is "Medical Research".

Banting and Diabetes
Less than two decades ago a youngish man armed with a medical diploma from the University of Toronto set up a practice in London, Ontario.

He had been called with the youth of other lands when the configuration of 1914 broke loose over a

frenzied world. Scarred in mind and body he had returned home to pick up the threads which had so abruptly been severed during the chaotic upheaval.

He renewed his studies, sat for his examinations and took his degree. Another Hippocratic follower had assumed position in the rank and file—to set out to heal the sick and alleviate the suffering. "Dr. Frederick Banting, Surgeon"—an- tere and dignified—read the brass-plate amidst the modest home, its polished countenance reflecting the step and tread of immortality as it passed by, but not through Dr. Banting's door.

It may be a far cry from that momentous day of 1921 to the present but the Halls of Medicine still reverberate to the echoes of the

SIR F. BANTING
(Continued on page 3)

Noted Engineer

(Continued from page 1)

Company. He later became engineer with the chairman of the Georgian Bay Canal Commission and investigated the economic feasibility of the project in 1915. Since that time he has been connected with Walter J. Francis and Co., as a partner with Beaubien, Busfield & Company, and as president with Busfield, McLeod, Limited, and in 1935 he accepted the appointment he now holds.

Mr. Busfield has been identified with the Engineering Institute of Canada for many years as Branch Chairman, Councillor and at present as Treasurer. He is very well known in engineering circles, and his address promises to be of the greatest interest to students of the university.

Reply Of Goodwill

The following paragraph in a letter from Rabbi Eisendrath, who addressed the student body at the last University Service, to Principal Wallace is of interest to students:

"I wish to thank you for your most generous comment on my message to the student body. It was a most stimulating and thrilling experience to me and I have told any number of people with whom I came in contact during our last week's Good Will Tour of the masterful manner in which your students conducted the services."

Meds-Science, you may be able to win the elections but can you tell us what is the Winnipeg Conference?

Levana

There will be a meeting of the Levana Debating Club in Ban Righ Common Room on Monday, November 8 at 7.00 p.m. There will be a house debate on "Should Dutch Treat Dates Become a Custom at Queen's." All members of Levana are welcome.

Chapel Service
This Afternoon

The first student Chapel Service of the term will be held on Friday, November 5th at 5.07 p.m. in the Morgan Memorial Chapel on the second floor of the Old Arts Building (Biology Building). These services, which are in charge of a student Committee, will be taken by different students and will be experimental in character. They are open to all who wish to attend.

Guild Production

(Continued from page 1)

by the Moscow Art Theatre. The story centres around two confirmed Russian bachelors (played by Don Maunsell and Ian Campbell) who marry girls (Martha Johnson and Kay Foster) of tempers diametrically opposite to their own, without each other's knowledge and on the same day, and how they finally manage to settle their differences. The dialogue and situations are extremely funny.

The other parts are well taken by Gerry Chernoff, Bert Marcuse, Betty Pearson, Dorothy Powis, Maynard Gertler and Bill Goldberg. The production is supervised by Mrs. G. B. Reed, directed by Bert Marcuse and stage-managed by Pat McNally.

Admission is 35 cents, and tickets may be obtained from the executive or at the post office.

L. of N. Society
Meets On Nov. 8

The annual meeting of the Kingston Branch of the League of Nations Society in Canada will be held in Convocation Hall on Monday evening, November 8th, at eight o'clock.

After a brief business session an address will be given by Professor R. O. Earl, and through courtesy of CFRC, the national broadcast from Toronto by Viscount Cecil of England on "The Way to Peace" will be heard in the Hall.

All students are specially invited.

FROM UNDER THE
SHOWERS

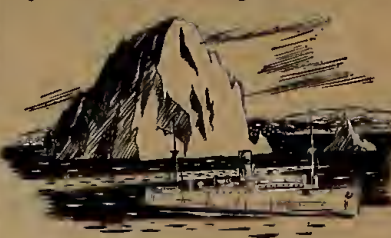
by JOHNNY EDWARDS

Toronto, Nov. 3rd—We just came from a visit at Wellesley with the ol' Sonsh and we all feel like a million after seeing this cheerio-boy beaming and laughing there in bed after the tough session he's gone thru . . . he's really getting well quickly too, for the signs and symptoms are the same as they used to be down in K.G.H. . . . there was the Sonsh surrounded by flowers from admiring females, telegrams in clusters, a football which was used in the Ottawa game last week at Lansdowne Park, a horde of dashing-thither-and-yon nurses, and our own group of good-willers . . . Harry clowning thru a half hour of jokes and football reminiscences until the Doc came in and told him to quiet down . . . and you might as well tell a post to be still . . . for like the "babblin' brook", Harry goes on forever . . . his teeth wired in several places to hold his jaws tightly together didn't deter him in the least, and to cap it all, he shows us how he can quaff a Labatt's thru a tube stuck in his nostrils . . . you can't ever beat a lad like that, tho' he misses the workouts and the dressing room frolics no end . . . he's the really grand guy all the way thru, no matter what happens, a typical spirit that would gladden any coach's heart . . . the Sonsh is going home on the morrow, to watch the evening drill on the back campus tomorrow nite, and then make the trip with the team to Montreal . . . can you beat it . . . as irrepressible as ever . . .

Varsity campus is at last getting "het up" over the chances of its team taking the title again this Fall . . . the largest crowd of the season on Saturday last saw the Blues humble the Westerns in Varsity Stadium and force a tie for the college leadership . . . Gray and Gray outplayed the Mustangs all the way, and from our scouts' reports, Storen and his men are far from the title yet . . . last year they pulled a surprise win right in Kingston but the Tricolor went on to take them back at home the following canto and then beat their way into a college playoff . . . the Gaels are really on the road again, 'tis said, and we look for exactly the same this year . . . the return of Claude Moore to the grid wars will not quite stem a rushing Queen's tide that smells a playoff in the Fall breezes . . . which leaves us exactly where we were these last three years . . . the Varsity game in Kingston will again be the deciding issue, with the Gaels this time favored to take Stevens and Co. and arrive back at Varsity Stadium and a 20,000 gate again . . . with a playoff and a chance at the title in the balance, an improved Queen's team will never be beaten by the Blues in Kingston, mud or no mud . . . but the Blues should outmarh and outpass the Red-men this Saturday . . . a last minute touchdown pulled against them in the McGill game earlier in the season will furnish the needed incentive . . .

Why a Winnipeg Conference?

9/10 of an Iceberg is Invisible



NINE-TENTHS of the tailoring skill that sets Fashion-Craft clothes apart is also invisible . . . the canvas, end Hymo and the hand moulding that assures you that your Fashion-Craft garment will retain its shape until the last day worn, are not visible to the eye—yet they are an integral part of the garment.

Your wisest investment in lasting satisfaction—Fashion Craft clothes, moderately priced from

FASHION CRAFT SHOPS Ltd.

103 PRINCESS STREET
KINGSTON

PHONE 3542 J. J. Fitzpatrick, Mgr.

DANCE
SATURDAY NIGHT
Roy-York Cafe

JACK GRANT
AND HIS ORCHESTRA
\$1.00 per couple

QUALITY HOSIERY
KAYSER . ORIENT . VAN RAALTE

Chiffon—
Crepe or
Service-weight
in the newest, smartest
Fall shades at—
75c and \$1.00



JOHN LAIDLAW & SON

LIMITED

170-172 PRINCESS STREET
MEN'S WEAR — DRYGOODS — LADIES' WEAR

WATTS, FLORIST

Oldest Established Florist in Kingston
FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS
Phones: Store 1763 — Res. 1137 — Res. 2073W

SMART SHOES
—FOR STUDENTS—

Smart Dress Shoes
Brogues for College
Wear
Evening Footwear
In All Smartest Styles



FOR LADIES AND FOR MEN

ABERNETHY'S SHOE STORE
123 PRINCESS ST.

Dress Suits

AND

Evening Wear

Proper cleaning is important, skilful pressing is equally so. It is not the press that puts shapeliness to your suit — it's the skill of the hand which operates it. The art of rolling the lapels, shaping the shoulders, moulding the bust, of setting the tails so that they fall evenly — All these are details you can be sure of with MODERN.

BE READY FOR THE NEXT SOCIAL
EVENT. LOOK AND FEEL AT EASE.

Our Name Is
Your Protection

MODERN
CLEANERS and DYERS

229 Princess Street

Phone 3180

If Modern Cleaned It's C-L-E-A-N

STUDENTS!!

YOUR BOOK OF ADMISSION TICKETS CAN NOW
BE OBTAINED AT THE OFFICE IN THE
GYMNASIUM

PLEASE CALL AND GET YOURS AT ONCE

NOTE — It is impossible to issue Student Tickets on
Saturday mornings, Oct. 16th, 30th and Nov 13th.
Please keep this in mind.

Students are reminded that these admission tickets are
NOT transferable. Violation of this rule will lead to
confiscation of the book of tickets.

ORDER OF EVENTS

Event No. 5 — Nov. 13th — Toronto at Queen's—Sr. Rugby

SKATING at Harty Arena
Saturday Eve., Nov. 6th

GENERAL ADMISSION TO ALL

Season Tickets Issued on Monday, November 8th

STUDENTS

LIKE TO BUY
SMOKES AND MAGAZINES

AT
BILL'S SMOKE SHOP
Next Jackson Press

KINGSTON AGENTS FOR
Kodak — Graflex —
Rolleiflex — Zeiss —
Leica — and
Voigtlander Cameras

Selo-Agfa-Kodak Film
Bovira Enlarging Paper
Pa-ko Process Developing
and Printing

MAHOOD DRUGS, LTD.
Princess & Bagot Sts. Phone 519
JURY & PEACOCK
Next to Loblaw's Phone 343

WANTED

Energetic, Experienced Men's
Clothing Salesman wanted by
large Departmental Store for Sat-
urdays.

Apply

JOS. ABRAMSKY & SONS
Ltd.
269 Princess St. Kingston

**SMOKES
BILL CARROLL**

Across from Y.M.C.A.
Complete line Tobaccos, Cigarettes,
Sundries, Magazines, Soft Drinks

**DANCE FAVORS
AND
NOVELTIES
Mahood Bros.**

YOU WILL NOT HAVE
TO BUY

SWEATERS

so often if you invest in a

WARREN-KNIT

Canada's Finest in Pure
Wool since 1877

They are on sale at most
good Men's Shops

WARREN BROS.

LIMITED

ST. CATHARINES, ONT.

The EMPIRE CLEANERS

Valet Service to Students for
College Term
\$6.00

General tailoring, remodelling, alter-
ing, etc., at very reasonable price
228 BARRIE ST. PHONE 744-F

**SADDLE HORSES
FOR RENT**

at
DOLAN'S

289 Princess St. Phone 1417W

HENDERSON'S

CIGAR STORE
Imported English Mixtures
TOBACCOS CIGARETTES
SODA FOUNTAIN
280 Princess St. Opp. Roy-York

SHOE KRAFTS

Shoe Repair Specialists
The Store with the GOOD
Reputation

212 Princess St.

DELIVERY
PHONE 505

We meet or beat all
prices and do a better
job

At the Theatres**CAPITOL****THE LIFE OF THE PARTY**

Joe Penner, Gene Raymond,
Parkyakarkus, Harriet Hilliard,
Victor Moore
Directed by Wm. Seiber

The news, which is more en-
tertaining than usual, an interest-
ing short, "Saratoga," narrated
by Bill Corum and a comedy,
featuring Edgar Kennedy supply
the main attraction at the Cap-
itol. "The Life of the Party,"
it supposed feature, can hardly be
recognized as such. It's a mad
whirl, with no plot whatever,
some fair numbers—if you like
Harriet Hilliard's smile, and
Gene Raymond's toothy grin,
Parkyakarkus definitions and very
little Penner. What may be term-
ed plot is: Boy meets girl, he
is 27, must be 30 to marry, finds
out he is 30, wins girl, and were
we glad! However it is good
entertainment if you want to re-
lax—but completely. B—
—G.L.C.

TIVOLI

"Back in Circulation", a news-
paper comedy-drama adapted
from "Angle-Shooter" a Cosmo-
politan story by Adela Rogers
St. Johns, is now being presented
at the Tivoli Theatre.

Pat O'Brien and Joan Blondell
are starred in the production,
which revolves about the myster-
ious circumstances surrounding
the death of a millionaire. Pat
O'Brien, the editor of a tabloid,
and Joan Blondell, a reporter,
investigate and supply evidence
against the widow, who is tried
and convicted of murder. The
reporter, convinced that she is
shielding someone with her
silence, solves the crime with the
aid of a physician, John Littel.

The narrative is swift, and the
dialogue between the editor and
reporter interwoven with breezy
humour. Margaret Lindsay as
the widow and John Littel are
very effective in their respective
roles.

"Without practical training and
merely by hearing lectures and by
the repetition of discourses, a stu-
dent is like an ass with a burden of
sandalwood, for he well knows its
weight but not its value...but he
who combines reading with experi-
ence proceeds safely and surely like
a chariot on two wheels."

—Indian Chronicle (5th Century)

Sir F. Banting

(Continued from page 1)

epochal finding of this young Cana-
dian surgeon who with the aid of
a fourth-year medical student, Mr.
Charles Best and ten dogs set up a
laboratory in a small room atop the
Medical Building in Toronto—to
carry out a hunch.

"Hunch" Saves Thousands

Today that 'hunch' is saving
thousands of people and is erasing
the stigma of death that so closely
followed on the heels of the honey
sickness, as diabetes was wont to
be called, because of the fact that it
overloaded the body with sugar.
Diabetes mellitus, to give it its full
name is one of the diseases of body
disturbances whereby is exhibited
various symptoms due to an inade-
quate supply of secretion from
small cell islets, called islets of
Langeolians situated within one of
the internal organs of the body, the
pancreas.

Descriptions of what was appar-
ently diabetes were found in the
writings of the ancient Greeks and
further knowledge of the condition
was added during the middle ages
by various workers, but its history
of greatest advancement was writ-
ten in the modern era. However, in
spite of continuous enlightenment
the ravages of the disease still exacted
its toll upon thousands of souls,
young and old being cut off
mercilessly.

Full of Optimism

But the work of Atropus was to
be curtailed. For a young doctor,
full of the optimism and courage
that goes with the graduating tyro
sat with infinite patience day after
day, awaiting the call to serve the
ills of mankind. His hands re-
mained idle but not his brain for
Dr. Frederick Banting had more
than ample time to exercise the
latter. The brass knocker on the
door did stir but only when a pass-

TIVOLI

MON. TUE. NOV. 8-9

**"SOPHIE LANG
GOES WEST"**

with
Gertrude Michael Larry Crabbe

WED. THU. NOV. 10-11

**"DANGER LOVE
AT WORK"**

with
Ann Sothern Jack Haley
Added
Gus Arnheim & Orchestra

FRI. SAT. NOV. 12-13

"ELEPHANT BOY"

with
SABU

CAPITOL

LAST TIME
TODAY

GENE RAYMOND

HARRIET HILLIARD

JOE PENNER

PARKYAKARKAS

IN

"LIFE OF THE PARTY"

REVIVAL
TONIGHT
At 11 O'clock

"WIFE vs. SECRETARY"
HARLOW - GABLE - LOY

SATURDAY - MONDAY - TUESDAY

"VARSITY SHOW"

FRED WARING AND HIS PENNSYLVANIANS

THE LANE SISTERS

DICK POWELL

TED HEALEY

Water Polo

All those interested in
playing Senior Water Polo
are urged to report for prac-
tice Tuesday, November 9
at 5 p.m. See either Gar
Kelly or Norm. Edgar at
the pool. Freshmen are
eligible for Intercollegiate
competition in Water Polo.

**Ask For Grad
Pictures Early**

Graduating students are reminded
that a one dollar deposit must ac-
company each photograph turned in
for the Tricolor, provided that a de-
posit has not already been made,
and that all photographs must be
turned in to the Editor by Dec. 15.

Special Rate

In former years this matter was
left until some time in January or
February with the result that pub-
lication was held up. This year ev-
erything is being done to ensure the
issuing of the Tricolor on March
15, and with your help, it can be
done. Local photographers are
offering a special rate for these
photos, so take advantage of it and
have yours done now.

More Campus Life snaps are
wanted and should be turned in im-
mediately. A prize of \$5 will be
awarded to the student turning in
the largest number of printable pic-
tures. Leave them at the Post Office,
addressed to the Editor.

ing wind as if in mockery, moved it
and it soon settled back, its com-
posure regained.

And what was a sign of im-
agination—as it was originally
thought—eventually grew to be a
boon to mankind. For it remained
for Banting the surgeon, assisted by
Best, the medical student, to obtain
the essence that was to give life and
health to the diabetic, whose death
warrant was signed with the on-
coming of the disease.

Insulin

The substance called insulin was
first obtained by Banting and Best
by the saline extraction of pancreas.
At present insulin is prepared by
acid-alcohol extraction of beef or
pig pancreas. By repeated purifica-
tion a product free from foreign
protein is obtained which is the ma-
terial used for the diabetic indi-
vidual. Whereas before the discovery
of insulin diabetic treatment was the
only medium devised to eke out
the diabetic's existence. The in-
troduction of insulin served as a
stimulus for continual improvement
and at the present writing more
efficacious preparations are being
put out due to the work of Hage-
dorn of Copenhagen and Scott of
Toronto. The latest product—as a
modification of the original dis-
covery and that of the Dutch work-
ers—is the one by Dr. D. A. Scott.
It is insulin in suspensary combina-
tion with protamine and zinc.

And the young surgeon who
started all this way back in 1921 is
still with us.

One with a stretch of imagina-
tion might still picture him mod-
estly receiving the acclaim of the
world and the plaudits of the mem-
bers of the British Medical Associa-
tion as he stood forth in 1923 to tell
of his glorious discovery.

As winner of the Noble Prize he
has joined the ranks of the other
"greats" and as Frederick Banting
he informed the world quite unlike
a member of the profession in
Shakespeare's Macbeth that: "This
disease is beyond my practice". The
Banting Medical Research Founda-
tion will remain a monument to a
glorious achievement, a lesson in
faith and dogged persistence.

IF YOU WANT TO GO
FORMAL
THE RIGHT WAY...

THE TAIL COAT

THE ULTIMATE IN EVENING ELEGANCE!
PERFECTLY STYLED, PERFECTLY TAIL-
ORED IN MIDNIGHT BLUE AND JET
BLACK, PERFECTLY FITTED FOR YOU.
OUTSTANDING VALUES OF THE SEASON.

\$35.00

DRESS VESTS

\$37.50

DRESS GLOVES

LIVINGSTON'S

75-79 BROCK STREET

IF OFF YOUR ROUTE IT PAYS TO WALK

BETTER MILK SHAKES!

are made with

HEMLOCK PARK DAIRY HOMOGENIZED MILK

and

VELVET ICE CREAM

THERE'S A DEALER NEAR YOU

**Hemlock Park Dairy
LIMITED**

"Organized to Serve You Better"

FRANK ROBBS

BEAUTY PARLOR AND BARBER SHOP

Specializing in Ladies' Hair Cutting, Hair Thinning, Shampooing
SHAMPOO AND FINGER WAVING 75c

PHONE 578

185 WELLINGTON ST. (Ground Floor)

LEATHER COATS AND WINDBREAKERS

See our Complete Stock of Leather Goods of Every Description

DOLAN'S LEATHER GOODS

Leather Repairs a Specialty

289 PRINCESS ST.

PHONE 1802-W

W. R. McRAE & CO.

WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS

TOBACCOS, CONFECTIONERY, SMALLWARES,
DECORATIONS, DRUG SUNDRIES, LEATHER GOODS
AGENTS FOR GURD'S PRODUCTS

GOLDEN LION BLDG.

Brock & Wellington Sts., Kingston

Phone 397

GRAND CAFE

Lowest Price Meal Ticket In The City
GIVE US A TRY

Phone 1843

Opposite Capitol Theatre

**A. R. TIMOTHY
PHOTOGRAPHER**

SPECIALIZING IN PORTRAITS AND GROUPS

180 Wellington Street

Phone 2110

Over Canadian Pacific Express Office

PRINTING

FOR YOUR SOCIETY, YEAR OR DANCE, LOOSE LEAF
REFILLS, NOTE BOOKS, INKS, YEAR CREST STATIONERY
AND ALL STUDENTS SUPPLIES

The Jackson Press

PHONE 485

173-177 WELLINGTON ST.

—S—

WELCOME BACK STUDENTS OF QUEEN'S
Feel free to use our store to have your watch regulated, your spectacles
trued up, or your fountain pen adjusted
and

Incidentally, we sell Fine Watches and Alarm Clocks.
Fountain Pens of all standard makes.
and

Are Expert Designers of College Class Pins.

Smith Bros. Jewelers, Limited

102 PRINCESS ST.

Est. 1840

Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR
BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY.

EDITOR—W. A. NEVILLE—3557J
E. RALPH JAMES—1076W
RONALD C. MERRIAM—412J
RUPERT LAZARIS—2314
DON ROSS—3335
BETTY COLLES—2336W
J. K. B. ROBERTSON
ERNEST JOHNSON—1287J
BUSINESS MANAGER
MANAGING EDITOR
NEWS EDITOR
SPORTS EDITOR
LEVANA EDITOR
LITERARY EDITOR
MEDICAL EDITOR
OFFICE—STUDENTS' UNION—3769
PRESS OFFICE—HANSON & EDGAR—1510

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14th, 1937

Opinions expressed in the editorial columns of the Journal are those of the Editorial Staff and should in no way be construed as the official attitude of the Alma Mater Society.

What of the Freshmen?

As the mass meeting of last Wednesday broke up in confusion and disorder, we thought, quite extemporaneously, "What must these freshmen here today think of student government?"

The Struggle for Freshman Regulations

From the time this year's class of freshmen entered Queen's in September they have watched a bitter struggle waged on the campus concerning their own fate. From the very beginning they have been kept in a state of bewilderment about the Alma Mater Society, about regulations which were to be enforced against them, or, on the other hand, not enforced. They have seen a larger number of mass meetings of the student body than is customary within the first month of the session, and they have seen the "almighty" A.M.S. executive blunder and over-rule itself in a series of meetings in which the executive did not seem to know its own mind for five minutes at a time. At the aforementioned mass meetings they have heard students rapping the Constitution from all angles, they have seen rank disorder in what is supposed to be a meeting of order-respecting men. What must they think of their seniors? Have they not been shown a display of student government at its worst?

On Wednesday they attended a meeting which reached a "new high" in indecision; decisions which should have been handed down by the chair were reached in a half-hearted sort of way by cross-battering on the floor. The meeting rapidly attained a sorrowful state of bedlam and by the time a division was finally called, it was in an uproar. Meanwhile the dazed freshmen watched the sordid scene, unable to grasp the meaning of what was going on, or what they were expected to do. While the division was being taken by a standing vote irate sophomores rose in the meeting shouting to those standing in support of the motion "Sit down!" and other cries in an effort to swing the voting to their way of thinking; since they were on their feet they were, technically speaking, voting for the motion and we hope that the scrutineers counted them. Thus by their ungentlemanly conduct they defeated their own purpose.

Something Must Be Done

It would seem that having plunged the freshmen class into this abyss where all that is good in student government, and all that prestige and respect that has been built up by past executives is invisible, we should do something to help them. The freshmen of to-day must, in the next few years, take over the affairs of the Alma Mater Society and if they are to start with this distorted view of student government how will they be able to look upon their duties as student governors in the future unless their outlook and opinion is seriously altered? Actually student government flourishes at Queen's, but it is unfortunate that at such a time as this, when we are welcoming new members to the Alma Mater Society, the Executive, and the older members of the Society, should handle an important matter, and particularly one which so intimately concerns these new members, so badly.

The question is, What can we do to set the matter right? Freshmen Regulations have been revived; it would seem that from the outset of the whole messy problem the ultimate result would be revival of regulations. Constitutional difficulties, failure of the Executive itself to have a clear picture of the situation, and rabid sophomores brought complication after complication until ardent supporters of revival were wearily urging: "Regulations by Christmas." But now that the majority of students are satisfied we must set to work to rebuild the edifice which, in the eyes of freshmen, lies crumbling at their feet.

A Suggestion

The first step, we suggest, must come through the constitution. It is expected that the printed copies of the revised constitution will be available next week. In this regard the Journal has the following suggestion to offer: that a copy of the constitution be distributed to every freshman, or rather, every student, and a mass meeting of the joint freshmen classes be called in Convocation Hall; at that meeting a member of the Journal staff who is closely acquainted with the A.M.S. affairs, and who is willing to make a close study of the revised constitution, will explain the constitution to the freshmen. At the same meeting it would be possible to explain the meaning of many other functions of university life which are vague in the minds of freshmen. During the first week of school the freshmen are called together in organization meetings, and in a few minutes, literally, a score of speakers skid through the many phases of campus life so that at the end the freshmen are more bewildered than before. But after a month or so of attendance at Queen's they are beginning to acquaint themselves with student activities and to learn the meaning of most student functions. We believe, therefore, that in view of this elementary acquaintance with campus affairs, the time is now ripe to explain the constitution and other aspects of student extra-curricular interests and affairs so that this year's freshmen class will not go through university life completely unaware of the meaning of student government and student interests. The Journal offers its services to this end; we would appreciate hearing from those members of the freshmen class and others who think it a worthwhile idea.

Official Notices

The A. E. Segsworth Prize

The attention of students in the Faculty of Applied Science is called to the Segsworth Prize of the value of \$40. This prize is awarded to the student of any year who hands in before December 1st the best account of his previous summer's experience in practical underground mining.

Armistice Day Service

On Thursday, November 11th, Armistice Day will be observed at Queen's University in a service of fifteen minutes duration in Grant Hall, beginning at 10.53 a.m. Lectures will continue until 10.45 a.m. and at the close of the service no further lectures or classroom work will be held during the day. Students are invited to participate in this short service in memory of the men from Queen's who gave their lives in the Great War.

Rhodes Scholarships

Candidates for Rhodes Scholarships must make application by November 10th to Erskine W. Ireland, Esq., 372 Bay Street, Toronto. Application forms and full information may be obtained at the Registrar's Office.

Royal Society of Canada Fellowships

Ten Fellowships of \$1500 each will be awarded in 1938 by the Royal Society. These Fellowships are open to Canadians who have done advanced work in any branch of Science or Literature. Application forms and regulations may be obtained from Arthur Beauchesne, Secretary of the Fellowships Board, Royal Society of Canada, Ottawa. Applications and all supporting papers must be in the hands of the Secretary not later than February 1st, 1938.

Letters to the Editor

The Editor, Queen's Journal.

Mr. Editor:

As a freshman I have no way of comparing the 1937-38 executive of the A.M.S. with any of its predecessors, but if the displays of management and efficiency on the part of the recently elected A.M.S. executive are any real indication of what the student government of Queen's amounts to there is something sadly lacking. The Mass Meeting held last Wednesday afternoon is a typical example of what I mean.

To begin with the meeting was conducted along no formal lines whatever; a complete lack of control from the chair together with an unrestricted discussion by people, few of whom knew what they were talking about, turned the meeting into bedlam. That the average student is completely ignorant of the A.M.S. constitution is bad enough but when the President and apparently the rest of executive are equally ignorant and go so far as to admit it, the time has come for a change. What can be expected from the "lower classes" when the President and Chairman of the meeting feels he can't make a decision because he has not been at college as long as one of his questioners. Our own humble opinion is that that one questioner, with the odd exception, was the only man in Convocation Hall who did know what he was talking about, and hence the only one with the right to speak with any authority.

Other minor points such as making public the voting of the

Cafeteria

Students are advised that starting Monday the Cafeteria in the Students' Union will open at 11.30 a.m. instead of 11.45 a.m. All those who have no lectures between 11 o'clock and noon will simplify matters considerably if they take advantage of this new arrangement.

L.S.R. Meets Nov. 7

"Spain" will be the subject of a talk to be given by Dr. Stavrianos of the History Department to the L.S.R. this Sunday afternoon.

The subject is a timely one and should prove of considerable interest to the student body.

Students are reminded that their participation in discussion is a feature of these meetings.

This is particularly encouraged since a vital aim of the L.S.R. is to set itself up as a clearing house for student opinion. The place is the Y.M.C.A., this Sunday at 2.30.

Science '40

Members of the year having their membership cards will meet the buses at 8.15 on Saturday evening in front of the Students' Union. Old clothes are to be worn and B. Y. O. B. Admission will be 25c per couple payable on arrival.

Science Rugby

At a meeting of the executive board of the Engineering Society, held on March 23rd, 1937, the following motion was passed:

The Engineering Society will not consider itself responsible for injuries incurred by Science students while playing inter-year or interfaculty sports.

(signed) R. D. Ramsay,
Secretary.

Directory Changes

Ernie Johnston, 365 Alfred St., phone 1687-J, Meds '38.
Si Jackson, 138 Union St., phone 1677-M.
C. M. Band, 189 University Ave., phone 4192-F.
J. W. Kennedy, 349 Brock St., phone 2664.

Music Room

The Music Room, 111 Douglas Library, will be open to students from 7.00-8.00 p.m. every evening from Monday to Friday inclusive, to enable students to listen to the radio addresses. Sundays 3.00 p.m. —Philharmonic Orchestra.

Executive as individuals and the lack of attendance by the Executive at the meeting all speak badly, very badly, for the Executive.

I am convinced that the fiasco of Wednesday last did much to displace any confidence the Freshmen, or indeed anyone else, may have had in those who are elected to govern them, so to speak. Either the Executive should prove themselves worthy of their position by drastic reform or give their places to others better suited to fill the job. Only in this way can the lost faith be restored.

Yours Sincerely,

Arts '41.

Where's Elmer?

at Abramsky's

... AND IT'S NO FIRESALE
THAT BROUGHT HIM HERE,
BUT SOMETHING JUST AS
CHOCKFUL OF VALUES!



OUR ADVANCE SALE
OF MEN'S
O'COATS
AT
\$24.50



If Your Wardrobe Needs
Saving, Here You Are...

These smart overcoats would be good value at a much higher price but thanks to our alert men's buyer who purchased them for us at a discount. Choice of all models in quality English Tweeds, Elysians, Woolens and Worsteds. Sizes 35 to 46. Each \$24.50.

SILVERTONE

PURE WOOL GLOVES

The latest for finger comfort — All sizes in Brown, Oxford & Maroon 125 PAIR

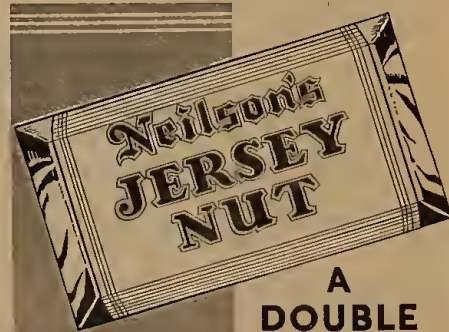
From the
Highlands of Scotland
COME THESE
SMART NEW

Scotch Tartans

Be sure you have one to brighten your dark overcoat. 125 ea.

JOSEPH
ABRAMSKY
& SONS, LTD.
KINGSTON'S FINEST STORE PHONE 4100

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS



A
DOUBLE
DELIGHT

finest roasted filberts
Jersey Milk Chocolate

A TREAT - ANYTIME

ENJOY A NEILSON BAR-DAILY

C-3713

WATER POLO GAINS RECOGNITION

IN THIS CORNER -

BY DON ROSS

The centre of interest swings over to London this weekend, where the Tricolor takes the field against Bill Storen's Purple and White squad. Swallowing hard after a set back by Toronto Varsity last weekend, Western still plans to give their Queen's rivals a good run—and hopes to eliminate them from the play-offs. But, whereas the Western outfit is somewhat weakened by the loss of Willis and possibly Claude Moore, Queen's is as strong as it has ever been this year. Injuries have been of minor importance this past week, and with plenty of condition gained in the last few days, the boys should be ready to "tear 'em apart."

Here is something which might explain part of the Queen's determination to win:
We are, we are, we are the football team.
We are, we are much better than we seem.
We'll fight, we'll fight, and bring the right score home.
For we love to hear and we want to hear the "Moaner" really moan.

From the executive meeting of the A. B. of C. came the good news that "Flat" Walsh has been re-appointed hockey coach. Last year Coach Walsh did a good job with what material he had, and although Queen's did not rank in the upper bracket the team showed that they would be powerful contenders this season. This year in addition to several promising men of last year's Juniors and Intermediates, there are several newcomers who have played on top ranking teams. "Mace" Trueman, a big defenseman from the West, should be a good addition to the bouncers, and "Norv" Williamson should add speed and experience to the wing line. Hockey stock has taken a rise this year, and experts (see the A. B. of C. office) are advising us to invest a little interest before it's too late.

The boys who like to splash and paddle in the gym's overgrown bath tub received great news the other day. The A. B. of C. has granted them leave to apply to the Intercollegiate Water Polo Board for membership. So possibly we'll see some more of this combination soccer basketball water sport. Last year, in the exhibition events, the Tricolor swimmers showed that they had the nucleus for a strong water-polo and swimming team; this year, with the A. B. of C. behind them, the swimmers should do some extra fancy paddling. Jim Dowler, who is greatly interested in the formation of a strong polo team, urges any freshmen who can "tread water" to turn out and try for a place.

Thursday morning "Dutch" Dougall, Chas. Hicks' right hand man, fractured one of the bones in his leg. From the hospital came the good news that the break is not a serious one and that "Dutch" will be able to hobble around with crutches in a few days.

On the way up to Toronto several weeks ago, Chuck Peck slipped off the train at Cobourg and was immediately surrounded by a besweated bunch of husky young fellows. He seemed to be giving some directions for the way his arms doubled up, and gave several imaginary straight-arms. All this is explained when it was announced that the local O.R.F.U. would clash with the Cobourg Colts in an Armistice Day fixture at Richardson Stadium. "Chuck's" been coaching his team by means of His Majesty's Mail—and claims that the Cobourg boys are A-1.

Congratulations to the Queen's Juniors for the 21-0 drubbing they handed out in Wednesday's R.M.C. game. They're due to meet the Kingston team tomorrow, and if they play as they did against R.M.C. they should collect a win.

The two McGill Daily reporters, Pete Fuller and Art Cohen, who were to cover the McGill-Queen's game last Saturday, had the misfortune of smashing their car into the ditch ten miles outside of Kingston. The damage was considerable and they were unable to arrive in time to see their own team go down to defeat.

Queen's To Dispute McGill's Superiority In Water Polo

A. B. of C. To Send Team To McGill University This Year

Exhibition Meet

Queen's will this year be represented for the first time by a water polo team in the Intercollegiate Series. This was the decision of the A. B. of C. on Tuesday night. Last year there was so much enthusiasm, interest and support aroused over the Interfaculty Series and the exhibition meets with McGill Grads and Plant Baths Club of Ottawa, that the board have seen fit to enter a team in Intercollegiate competition.

As the series is to be held in Montreal this year on Dec. 10-11, the team have only five weeks to reach a peak. Until this year Varsity and McGill were the only teams in the league, McGill having won every year excepting three during the last decade.

Practices will start Tuesday, 5.15-6.00 at the pool, and will be held every day. Freshmen are eligible for intercollegiate competition in water polo and swimming, and are urged to turn out.

There will be an exhibition meet held in our pool around the end of November to give the team practice against real opposition.

Intermediate O.R.F.U.

Kingston Garrison vs. Cobourg, Thursday, November 11, at 2.30 p.m. Admission 50c and 25c

Frosh Smeared By Meds Sophs

Medicine '43 vanished behind the eight-ball today as a charging Sophomore line left them dragging along the tail-end of a 16-0 score. Scenes reminiscent of the original Galloping Gaels were witnessed by a cheering throng which stood on one step of the Arts Building and overflowed onto the Campus. From the kick-off to what the sports-writers fondly call the dying moments of the game, Meds '42 kept the action on enemy territory, using all of their plays to great advantage. Coach McLean of the victorious squad, when asked after the game to comment on the international situation, remarked "War is hell".

Coming Events

Today:
4.00 p.m.—Engineering Society
203 Miller
4.30 p.m.—Press Club
Sergeants' Mess
5.07 p.m.—Chapel Service
Old Arts
9.00 p.m.—Newman Club Dance
Grant Hall
Saturday, Nov. 6:
2.00 p.m.—Junior Football
Lower Campus
2.15 p.m.—Ottawa vs. R.M.C.
Richardson Stadium
Sunday, Nov. 7:
2.30 p.m.—L. S. R.
Y.M.C.A.
Monday, October 8:
7.00 p.m.—Levana Debating
Ban Righ

Third String Queen's Team Take Advantage Of Breaks

R. M. C. Are Whitewashed By Well Balanced Juniors

Many Fumbles

BY JOHN DORRIS

On the football field at R.M.C. on Wednesday afternoon Queen's junior football team defeated the R.M.C. juniors by a score of 21-0. Both teams fumbled repeatedly but on the whole the breaks were even. Queen's took advantage of the breaks and as a result held the Cadets in their own front yard most of the time. As usual it is hard to pick the stars where every player does his part but Grisdale, Clarke, Whyte, Smith and Green stood out for Queen's while Cosh, McMurtry, Bickle, Martin and Brooks were the pick of R.M.C. Smith of Queen's did some excellent kicking with and against the wind; this boy should get on in the football world at Queen's.

1st Quarter

R.M.C. kicked to Queen's. The ball was moved a little on two bucks. Smith kicked to R.M.C.'s 40 yard line. At this point Grisdale intercepted an R.M.C. pass and carried the ball to the one yard line. Clarke went across for a touch on an end run. The touch was converted. On the first down after the kick, Smith completed a 30 yard pass to Clarke. Two more passes from Smith to Clarke put the ball in a position for a placement. The kick failed and the quarter ended with the score 6-0 for Queen's.

2nd Quarter

Queen's had the ball on their own 40 yard line at the opening of the session. A forward pass from Smith to Clarke and an end run put the ball in position for a placement which failed. Cosh of R.M.C. intercepted a Queen's pass and carried the ball to the 50 yard line. The Cadets lost the ball on a fumble. Queen's moved the ball to the 30 yard line and tried a placement which failed. The remainder of the quarter was a kicking duel and little was gained by either team. The quarter ended with the score 6-0 for Queen's.

3rd Quarter

Queen's kicked to R.M.C. The Cadets moved the ball to the 50 yard line on a pass from Brooks to Cosh. There they lost the ball on a fumble. Queen's again tried to gain the field but Brooks ran the ball back each time Smith kicked to him. Near the end of the quarter Smith kicked a single to make the score 7-0 for Queen's.

4th Quarter

Queen's gained possession of the ball on the 30 yard line and Smith kicked for another point. Lawrence of Queen's intercepted a pass and carried the ball to R.M.C.'s 5 yard line. Queen's lost the ball after three unsuccessful bucks. R.M.C. tried two forwards but lost the ball after a blocked kick. Smith kicked for another single. Queen's again intercepted another pass and took the ball to the 10 yard line on a pass from Smith to Grisdale. A placement failed but a single was registered. Another R. M. C. pass was intercepted and the ball was carried to the 30 yard line. Smith completed a forward to

SECONDS OUT -

BY AL. TISDALE

Gord McMahon made his first appearance at the gym and started his wrestling class Wednesday afternoon. Some of the experienced boys were also out with newcomers to begin the grind for condition.

Frank Graut, John Haight and Norm Haram were numbered among the old boys. Looked pretty good too after an easy (?) summer.

Sammy Dolve alias "the Fighting Parson" alias "Battling Ace" is still somewhere in Kingston. We hear Sam threatens to turn out once more for his favorite sport. Sam is the 'grunt' in our grunt and groan group and swears he will train 'down' to a mere heavy weight this year. Come on Sam and make your place on the team again. There may be new heavy weight talent to contend with.

Jack Jarvis seems very pleased with the turnout of boxers this year. He can be seen any afternoon from 3.30-6.00 giving his brood their early season workouts. Jack hopes to have a frosh assault in about three weeks. That means lots of work for you fellows if you want to make a good showing. Sammy Smolkin has turned out regularly and is championing at the bit. Leo McDonald and Jim Chuck look like good prospects for the boxing game. Glen Bell, Bern Connolly, Ray Stewart and Darcy Hunt have also started training with a vengeance we hope!

Grisdale who ran across for a touch. The touch was converted. R.M.C. kicked to Queen's who moved up the field. Smith kicked to R.M.C.'s 30 yard line. Green of Queen's intercepted a forward in the dying minutes of the game and ran across the line for another touch. The convert failed and the game ended with a score of 21-0 for Queen's.

R.M.C.—Snap, Way; insides, McArthur, Bickle; middles, McMurtry, Doherty; flying wing, Alexander; outsides, Brooks, Cosh; halves, Baker, Orton, Martin; quarter, Smart; subs, Norman, Stuart, Hazen, Kirkpatrick, Hilborn, Gibson, Reeves, MacNeill, Mitchell, Beveridge.

Queen's—Snap, Smith, insides, Knuths, Green; middles, Caswell, Laurence; flying wing, Chaput; outsides, Whyte, Dunning; halves, Ewart, Clarke, G. Melvin; quarter, Harrington; subs, Mackenzie, Johnson, Jeas, Wilkins, Brooks, Grisdale, Loughheed, Andurchuk, Barends, Lambert, Stonehouse, Clarke, A.

THE NAME IS

WARREN K. COOK

AND IT MEANS

FULL DRESS SUITS & TUXEDOS

BEYOND CRITICISM

GEORGE VAN HORNE
MEN'S SHOP

213 PRINCESS ST.

PHONE 362

ELLIOTT'S

BARBER SHOP AND BEAUTY PARLOR

SPIRAL OR CROQUIGNOLE WAVES

Featuring New Styles and Personality Haircutting

356 PRINCESS ST.

PHONE 22

Treadgold Sporting Goods Co.

68 PRINCESS STREET PHONE 529
See us for Badminton Rackets, Shuttles, Presses, Covers—Expert Stringing and Repairing—All Wool Sweaters—Gym Supplies—Athletic Supporters—Everything for Sport
SPECIAL DISCOUNT TO SCHOOLS AND CLUBS

STUDENTS

Take advantage of the Special Rate for Students offered by the Kingston Imperial Laundry and save money. We guarantee our work to be "As Good as the Best and Better than the Rest." ALL MENDING AND DARNING FREE OF CHARGE.

KINGSTON IMPERIAL LAUNDRY

Phone 302

Barrie St., Near Princess St.

KARSON'S RESTAURANT

FOR

MEALS THAT ARE TASTY

ASK ABOUT OUR SPECIAL MEAL TICKETS AND SAVE MONEY

THE HOME OF AMBROSIA ICE CREAM

358 PRINCESS ST.

PHONE 701

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

FOR LIFE INSURANCE CONSULT

G. GRAHAM THOMSON,
SPECIAL REPRESENTATIVE

ROYAL INSURANCE COMPANY, LTD.

56 BROCK STREET

PHONE 68

Profits to policyholders (1937 scale): \$22.50 added to each \$1000 insurance on the payment of each year's premium.

IF IT'S ADVERTISED ELSEWHERE

IT'S CHEAPER HERE

THE LION CLOTHING CO.

Corner King and Princess Sts.

Stone's Flower Shop

231 PRINCESS ST.

DISTINCTIVE - DEPENDABLE

Flowers Delivered to any Part of the World in a few Hours

PHONE 770

ZAKOS BROTHERS

FRUIT, VEGETABLE and GROCERY MERCHANTS

Across from Y.M.C.A.

DERRY'S ODORLESS CLEANING

CONTRACTS FOR STUDENTS

SUITS MADE TO MEASURE \$24 AND UP

Bagot and Brock Sts.

Phone 487

SUPERIOR TEA ROOM AND RESTAURANT

QUALITY CANDY

MEAL TICKETS

— A PLACE THAT'S JUST BETTER —

TEL. 648

204 PRINCESS ST.

THEY WENT FOR SOAP

Knights joining the crusades promised their sweethearts to bring back some soap—a luxury common among the heathens. Most of them never came back—the hardships of travel through hostile lands, disease and battle took a heavy toll. "To go for soap" is an expression still used in Holland today. It means "to die."

When going for a shower get a cake of soap at

**WARD & HAMILTON
DRUGS LTD.**

"In business for your health"

A Message to College Men

Whether buying a life insurance policy as a provision for the future, or contemplating the selling of life insurance as a profession, you would do well to consider the outstanding sixty-seven year record of The Mutual Life of Canada. Communicate with our nearest Branch Manager or our Home Office.

MUTUAL LIFE

OF CANADA

ESTABLISHED 1869

Owned by the Policyholders

Head Office - Waterloo, Ontario

BOWLAHOME
250 PRINCE ST.
KINGSTON

OPEN ALLEYS
EVERY AFTERNOON
AT POPULAR
MATINEE PRICES

NATIONAL CLEANERS

S. A. CAVERLY
Special Contracts for Business Men
and Students
PICK UP DELIVERY
Satisfaction Guaranteed

90 Wellington St. Phone 2955

TYPING DONE

Students' Notes, Theses, Essays,
Reports, and Tabular Tables
Double Space.....5c per page
Single Space.....3c per page
Reports and Tabular Tables
extra charge

W. J. WISKIN

Phone 3720 32 Nelson St.

Patronize our advertisers.

PICTURES

and

FRAMING

NEVILLE'S
228 Princess St., Phone 2630

FURS

GOURDIERS

78 Brock St. Phone 700

CHECKER TAXI

PHONE 800

New Cars - All Heated

24 Hour Service

We specialize in Dance Orders

25c Per Passenger



FOR RENT
**NEW
TUXEDOS
AND DRESS
SUITS**

**SIMMONS
ClothesShop**

79 Princess St.



BY C. W. E. DANBY

We offer this excerpt from the pen of Max Ehrmann not only to medical students but to everyone who reads the Journal, as a practical philosophy of life which we feel is worthy of trial and not merely something to be read quickly and forgotten.

Go gladly amid the noise and the haste and remember that peace may be in silence. As far as possible without surrender, be on good terms with all persons. Speak your truth quietly and clearly; and listen to others, even to the dull and ignorant; they too have their story. Avoid loud and aggressive persons; they are vexatious to the spirit. If you compare yourself with others, you may become vain or bitter, for always there will be greater and lesser persons than yourself. Enjoy your achievements as well as your plans. Keep interested in your own career however humble; it is a real possession in the changing fortunes of time. Exercise caution in your business affairs for the world is full of trickery. But let this not blind you to what virtue there is;

many persons strive for high ideals, and everywhere life is full of heroism. Be yourself. Especially do not feign affection. Neither be cynical about love; for in the face of all aridity and disenchantment, it is as perennial as the grass. Take kindly counsel of the years, gracefully surrendering the things of youth. Nurture strength of spirit to shield you in sudden misfortune. But do not distress yourself with dark imaginings. Many fears are born of fatigue and loneliness. Beyond a wholesome discipline, be gentle with yourself. You are a child of the universe, no less than the trees and the stars; you have a right to be here. And whether or not it is clear to you, no doubt the universe is unfolding as it should. Therefore be at peace with God whatever you conceive Him to be. And whatever your labours and aspirations, in the noisy confusion of life, keep peace in your soul. With all its sham, drudgery and broken dreams, it is still a beautiful world. Be cheerful. Strive to be happy.

—Max Ehrmann.

Meeting Accepts

(Continued from page 1)

tance from some front-row men. The decision on the platform was sharply impressed upon the gathering as such epithets as . . . Is that British fair play? . . . Is that parliamentary procedure? issued from the gallery.

Speaking to the question, John Matheson called upon the meeting to "reject the proposed A.M.S. amendment and to exert all the influence of our so called student government to put through the motion agreed upon at a mass meeting last week." Matheson pointed out that the A.M.S. ultimately had the power to vote down any proposals made by the vigilance committees and also could disapprove of any action taken by the faculty executives. He went on to say that Science men want to make their own Freshmen Regulations without the interference of other faculties.

Referring, in a critical manner to a certain mysterious, hysterical and non-sensical note which he had come upon that morning, Eustace McGaughey tried to persuade those present not to be "bullied by the A.M.S." but to revert to the "grand old custom" of Freshman Regulations to be enforced by the faculty executives.

A conservative spirit began to pervade the meeting as Bill Neville advised the Freshmen to vote neither for nor against the amendment. "There is nothing so stupid as to vote for something you know nothing about" said Neville. With reference to Fresh Regulations he added "We Seniors know what Regulations are . . . and they did not do us any harm."

The meeting then opened into a free for all of speeches and comment. "Beguiled by this historic, advised by that man with sore stomach what are we Freshmen to do?" shouted a lusty Arts Frosh. "We have a vote and we're going to use it." Bob Hay, a post-grad, suggested that the meeting could do one thing and one thing only and that was to vote to ratify the constitution

or not. John Haight pointed out that Regulations were voted down last spring by a majority of one and that now there are a majority of 247 for regulations. "Why can't we buck them through the A.M.S.," he continued. Haight then read a certain document, which he charged James Boles had composed, setting forth certain reasons why Fresh Regulations should remain abolished. Standing amid an uproar, Boles attempted to justify his stand. He said that he was not the author of the "document" in question but that he was one of a group which had fashioned it. Ruled out of order by the Chairman he remained on his feet, to speak to the question.

Wallace Muir, holding that there was benefit from Regulations, said that they bound the Freshmen together, and afforded a good opportunity "to practise your administrative ability." Cries for a "Vote" then thundered in from all quarters.

After a short interim of indecision the vote was taken, with very few remaining to hear the final decision.

Passes Feature Meds '40 Win

Staging a scintillating aerial attack, the Meds, '40 rugby machine swept Meds '41 down to a 10-0 defeat in the first medical interyear game of the series played Wednesday afternoon on the lower campus.

Passes hurled from the inspired hand of "Big Jim" Cunningham and received with merring accuracy by Don Whyte of former Junior fame spell doom for the "Fighting Forty-onesters" in the second half. At the end of half-time the game was scoreless with both teams against the wall scrambling for points. The kicking duel between Gibson of '40 and McGill of '41 ended in a draw, neither man booting for a point.

After the beginning of the 3rd quarter '40 began to open it up with Cunningham throwing passes indiscriminately and Whyte receiving them nonchalantly.

With a wide-open field before him Whyte hooked in a 40-yard winged bullet from Cunningham and trotted downfield for 50 yards to put the pigskin across the line for 5 points. The convert was unsuccessful.

Stepping into the 4th quarter with renewed vigour the Carson-coached lads put up a splendid defensive show but despite the "razzle-dazzle" plays of "Pudge" Weaver and the inhuman plunging of "Tiger" Caswell, Cunningham again got out of control and lunched another 30-yard pass. Whyte receiving it, hurtled across the line to score the final 5 points of the game. The game then settled into a rugged line battle with neither teams making spectacular gains.

Prominent in their field-running were Small, Wilson, Duggan, Clare and Arber.

Meds. '40: Snap, Grimshaw; insides, Hayunga, Rutherford; middles, Jenkins, Hill; outsides, Empson, Pearl; quarter, Gibson; halves, Cunningham, Clare, Arber, Whyte; subs, Dingwall, Amodeo, Moss, Sobee. Coach, Bruce Anderson.

Meds. '41: Snap, McGill; insides, Bateman, Hoodless; middles, Wilson, Hill; outsides, Ewart, Pickering; quarter, Duggan; halves, Caswell, Small, Parry, Weaver; subs, Scott, Hynamann, Rogers, Egan, Agro. Coach, Geo. Carson.

Officials: Referee, Ed. Barnabe; umpire, Joe McManus; head-linesman, Colin Campbell.

LOST

Black key case containing 4 keys. T. James, phone 3713.

THE KIWANIS CABARET DANCE AND FASHION SHOW

FEATURING PAT RAFFERTY

Just returned from a Dominion Tour and all set to treat the "Lucky Ones in Kingston" to an evening's entertainment that will long be remembered.

Then too, there will be other acts of equal high quality, including a fashion showing of the latest modes displayed by lovely models. SID FOX and his orchestra will play dance music for you till 2 o'clock in the morning, don't forget the time and place.

HOTEL LA SALLE BALL ROOM

NOV. 19TH - SINGLE TICKETS \$1.50

Please keep in mind that table arrangements limit table reservations, buy your tickets, reserve your table today. Tickets on sale at

SMITH BROTHERS, JEWELLERS - Phone 666

FLOWERS For The Dance

DON'T WAIT UNTIL THE LAST MOMENT TO ORDER

THAT CORSAGE FOR THE DANCE

PHONE 592 IMMEDIATELY

CORSAGES THAT ARE MADE TO BLEND

AND HARMONIZE WITH THE GOWN

MODERATELY PRICED

Kingston's Artistic Designers

Wellers Florists

PROFESSIONAL CARE FOR YOUR CLOTHES

PHONE 1225

Kingston Cleaners & Dyers

COE & BARRETT

SPECIAL RATES FOR STUDENTS

"We Return Everything but the Dirt and Wrinkles"

33 UNION ST. W.

KINGSTON, ONT.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

REGRETS

CAN'T Mend
**BROKEN
BONES**

DRIVE IN AN INSURED
TAXI

AMEY'S TAXI
Phone 266

AMEY'S TAXI

PHONE 266

Heated Five and Seven

Passenger Sedans

101 EARL ST.

Hanson & Edgar

Dance
Programmes
Constitutions

PRINTERS

117 Brock St.

Phone 1510

Printing of
Every
Description

QUEEN'S STUDENTS!

30 YEARS HIGH-CLASS PHOTOGRAPHY

C. H. BOYES

TELEPHONE 2116-M

253 PRINCESS ST.

EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT



Breakfasts

Sandwiches

Ice Cream

Tobacco

H. R. Beckingham, O.B.E.,
Prop.

354 Princess Street
Kingston, Ont.



Zipper Cases, Brief Cases, Zipper
Type Ring Books and Note Books
for the student.

Keep your papers neat and orderly

Swaffield's Leather Shop

PHONE 1941 BAGGAGE REPAIRS 86 BROCK ST.

NEWMAN CLUB "COLLEGE PREMIERE"

The Gedy Tradition

Authentic styles in all classes of millinery

Made to order hats a specialty
174 Wellington St. Kingston, Ont.

Queen's Students

Will be cordially welcomed
at all Worship Services in

Queen St.

United Church
Cor. Clergy and Queen Sts.

Public Worship Every Sunday
11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Young People's Meeting
Monday, 8 p.m.

REV. BASIL W. THOMPSON, M.A.,
MINISTER.

Announcing - THE OPENING OF OUR BALLROOM FOR THE 1937-38 SEASON

DANCE
EVERY SATURDAY
9.00 to 12.00 p.m.
SID FOX AND HIS HOTEL
LA SALLE ORCHESTRA

Hotel La Salle



F. M. MONNIER
Swiss Watchmaker and
Jeweller

340 PRINCESS ST.
See Our Stock of Waterproof
and Shock-proof Watches

Dr. J. H. C. GOWLAND DENTIST

264 Bagot St. Kingston
PHONE: Office 479
Evenings by Appointment

Dr. Vincent A. Martin DENTIST

105 Princess St. Phone 105
Evenings by Appointment

Dr. Rupert P. Millan DENTIST

X-RAY GAS
Evenings by Appointment
141 Princess St. Phone 1850

DARLING'S

BARBER SHOP and
BEAUTY SALON
FIRST CLASS SERVICE
115 Alfred St. 1 block from College
For Appointment Phone 2359

Dr. Ernest B. Sparks DENTIST

159 Wellington St. Phone 346

Science Sophs Score 6-1 Win

Last Tuesday, on the lower campus, Science '40, last year's Faculty champions, upheld their record by defeating the Frosh 6-1. It was a hard fought game and Doug Annan's protégés deserved to win. They were the better team and outplayed the Freshmen in every department. (yard-sticks included). The Freshmen playing against great odds, put up a good fight as the score would indicate.

The game was featured by the outstanding kicking of Brown, former Intermediate star, and the spectacular field-running of McDonough. The Flying Scots—McKean, McKenzie, McMaster and McQuire, showed up well for Science '40, and especially the hard tackling of president "Dick" McKean, who should really be with the Reevevemen. Joe Loucks, father of Science '40, once more donned the old uniform and showed us how football was played a decade ago.

At half-time, Ding McGill, the water-boy, with his invigorating spirits (XXX) quickly revived the exhausted Sophomore team.

McDonough's efforts on behalf of the Frosh gave Science '40 a lot of trouble and it was only the teamwork of Roach, Rutledge, Mitchell and Jarvis, that suppressed him.

The game finally ended with about forty players on each team, all fighting hard for the honour of their year.

Cliff Spearman and Art Stollery handled the game adequately for the occasion, and are to be commended for trying to keep order on the field.

Church Service

The University Service Commission announces the second in its series of services for the session 1937-38 to be held Sunday, November 14th. Dr. Gordon A. Sisco, Secretary of the United Church of Canada, will be the speaker.

LOST

A fur glove at the rugby game last Saturday. Finder please notify Office 411, Kingston Hall.

Are You a
Newcomer to
Kingston?

BIBBY'S

for
MEN'S AND BOYS'
CLOTHING AND
FURNISHINGS

Main Floor and
Basement
We have lower prices
because we sell for
cash. One price to all.

BIBBY'S LIMITED

78, 80, 82 Princess Street
Kingston

BZZZ THE BEE HIVE BZZZ

The Bee Hive is buzzing with interest. We have decided that we will become Fundamentalists. A Worker has just been telling us about a F. who lives at Ban Righ, and is a perpetual strain on the collective co-ed eyebrow. It seems that the object of being a F. is to dispense with as many of the frivolities of this complicated life as possible, and get down to the fundamentals or essentials as the case may be. This lady eats with her fingers, disregards conventions and customs, and generally attracts Bees to Ban Righ. We will look into the matter further, and report the result of our investigations. The Drone is already hard at work on the case.

One of the Workers buzzed over to the Arts Building looking for his honey, and flew into a classroom. As he zoomed about, he inadvertently flew in front of the young prof, and intercepted a wink from the queen co-ed of the class. The electric charge had him groggy, and he buzzed and flitted about distractedly, until, not noticing his direction, he flitted too close to the blushing pan of the prof, and was immediately burned to a crisp. The funeral will leave the Hive at ten to, tomorrow. (Ten to what? Ten to your own business!)

Did we hear someone say that the no-fussing rule should not be revived? As if the incident at Goodwin House last Saturday night was not enough, another freshman tried to pull the same gag at Ban Righ. Rolling up in a drunken stupor, he asked for the Fundamentalists, with whom he had a date. She was prevailed upon to remain in her room, and the frosh was ordered off the premises. In the absence of Miss Kydd, the maids were scared stiff, and fled in disorder. A few of the braver Banners timidly suggested he leave, but on his continued refusal, they rose to the heights to get help. A brave co-ed volunteered, and armed with a shoe and a determined jaw, she descended on the enemy. The freshman was drunk, but not that drunk, and retreated in good order. Thus ended the second battle of the residences, which is getting to be quite a common occurrence.

(Thanks for the winpy, ed. but we wanted ketchup on ours.)

Those smudges on the lips of the footballers are not mud left there after the last game, but the attempt to grow moustaches in accordance with a vow not to shave them until we get into the playoffs. Al Miller's is doing fine, thank you. So is Sprague's, with his, but by the constant application of manure, it is coming along nicely. Both mother and child are doing well. Art Stollery has athlete's foot along with his moustache and Ted Wood. It looks that way to us. We noticed a distinct red on his toe-nails in Montreal. However it is believed he will start Saturday. Nail polish comes off easily.

Arts '49

Arts '40 year fees, fifty cents, are now payable to John Matheson, Don Monteith or Kay Dawson. Directorates may also be obtained from any of the above.

For Thieves Only

(CONTRIBUTED)

With the recent clamour for representation in the A.M.S. by the various faculties, I can withhold no longer, the thoughts of the injustice to which we, the Ali Baba Association, have been forced to submit.

Admittedly a minority group, yet the busiest of societies in the school, we receive not the slightest recognition from anyone, not even the police! I for one, feel keenly the slight cast upon us. As it is today, we older hands have come to the point where there is no longer anything to strive for. What possible glory of achievement can there be in stealing (harsh word)—perhaps I should say "taking" the wrong coat, if one knows beforehand that there is not even a slight hazard involved. Of course, the greater minds of the student body, are at present engaged in framing blood-curdling Freshman regulations and cannot be expected to really enter into the spirit of the thing at present. But a sub-committee might be formed to investigate the possibility of our official recognition and perhaps the placing of a club room at our disposal at the Union. It would be so much handier for storing anything taken by mistake.

Finally, I suggest, that if the A.M.S. agrees to giving our association the recognition to which it is entitled, that we draw up a code by which we agree to be governed. The following by-laws might serve as a basis.

1. When a member steals a coat, a note must be left saying that it has been taken by mistake and will not be returned unless found to be of poor material.
2. No stealing during lecture hours—it's too easy.
3. Stealing books valued at less than \$1.00 is expressly prohibited. There is no profit in that anyway.
4. Stealing tams is allowed as practice but each member is limited to two per day. Otherwise we would be unable before long to recognize the Frosh.
5. No purse-snatching. That might involve personal violence.
6. Any member found attempting to steal the Union is liable to censure. Biting the hand that feeds you cannot be condoned.—Ali Baba.

Levana Gowns

Members of Levana are reminded that academic gowns must be worn at afternoon classes in the Arts Building as well as in the morning.

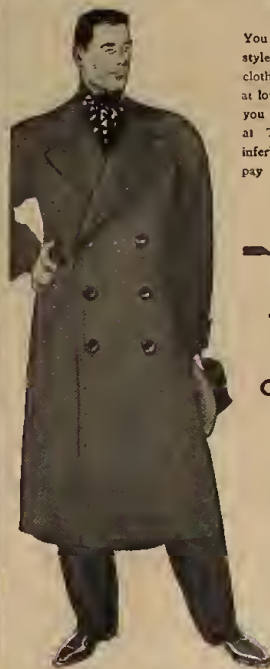
Public Speaking

(Continued from page 1)

operation of all commerce students and your co-operation can best be shown by attending these meetings. It is hoped by means of these groups to add to the course, training of an essential type for commerce students. Although the program is extra-curricular at present, it should be regarded as an integral part of the commerce course.

BE WELL DRESSED for every occasion

Regardless what occasion may be at hand, you will create a better impression if you make Tweddell's craftsmanship tailored clothing the clothes of your choice.



You not only get the utmost of style and tailoring in Tweddell's clothing, but the finest materials at low moderate prices. In short, you get better quality for less at Tweddell's. So, why buy inferior quality clothing and pay more?

TWEDDELL'S
BETTER QUALITY

**SUITS
TOPCOATS
AND
OVERCOATS**

GIVE YOU
COMPLETE
SATISFACTION

AT THE

PRICE
YOU WANT
TO PAY

SMART STYLISH HATS

THE LARGEST STOCK IN THE CITY

ALL STYLES • ALL SHADES • ALL SIZES

La Salle (lined) -- \$2.95 Brock (lined) --- \$5.00
Kensington (lined) \$3.85 Stetson Sportlite - \$6.00
Stetson (lined) --- \$7.50

NEW FURNISHINGS

The largest and finest selection of accessories to choose from. Everything for the College Man — shirts, ties, socks, scarves, sweaters, pullovers, underwear, etc. All at moderate prices.

SEE OUR WINDOW DISPLAYS

TWEDDELL'S

HOTEL LA SALLE BLDG.

137-139 PRINCESS STREET

PHONE 3706

Have Your - FORMAL WEAR READY FOR THE DANCE

Look . . . and feel . . . at your best. Be socially comfortable. You may entrust the cleaning of your formal wear to Langley's with every confidence. Dress Suits carefully pressed by hand. Evening gowns and dress accessories skilfully cleaned . . . their loveliness restored. You can always rely on Langley's.

PHONE 244

LANGLEY'S

CLEANERS & DYERS

157 PRINCESS STREET

**TICKETS NOW FROM
THE COMMITTEE
SEE PAGE 8
BELOW
FOUR DOLLARS**

UNSURPASSED ENTERTAINMENT !! MEDS FORMAL

**GRANT HALL
NOV. 12TH**

**EDDIE STROUD
AND HIS ORCHESTRA
ROBB WAVE ORGAN**



**JOHN RITCHIE
SHOES MADE UP
ESPECIALLY FOR
US**

Built up to a standard of solid leather throughout. On good fitting lasts and of top-grade materials.

In brogues, plain toes, and the standard tip patterns. In the English or receding toe lasts

Browns or Blacks, smooth calf or grain leathers
\$5.00 to \$8.00

FOR BETTER SHOES

**Locketts
LIMITED**

178 Wellington St.
Est. 1878

**SHOE REPAIRING
FOR BETTER SATISFACTION
FREE CALL AND DELIVERY**

Phone 641

JAS. MCGALL

292 Princess St.
Established Over 35 Years

Why not be called by a
"BIG BEN"
ALARM CLOCK
than called by the Prof.

**Kinnear & D'Esterre
JEWELLERS**
168 Princess St.

SPECIAL

**ONE
MOUNTED
ENLARGEMENT
FREE**

With each and every
film developed and
printed amounting to
35c or over.

Austin's Drug Store

PHONE 230
Cor. Princess & Wellington Sts.
WE DELIVER



THE SHANNON SISTERS

Attractive trio whose harmonized songs will be a feature of the Meds Formal next Friday night.

Shannon Sisters Featured With Eddie Stroud's Band

Elaborate Preparations For
At Home Made
By Medicos

November 12th

Pictured above are three young ladies who together comprise one of the principal reasons for the success of this year's Medical Formal which will hold forth next Friday, November 12th, in Grant Hall. The three young ladies, the Shannon Sisters, come to Queen's with a reputation for sweet harmonizing which combines pleasingly with their good looks.

Advance ticket sales point to a record Meds Formal crowd, a not surprising thing in view of the interesting program that Grant Breckenridge and his committee have lined up. First and foremost in the line-up is the sweet swing music of Eddie Stroud and his orchestra, famous throughout the country among dance-music followers. Stroud's music has been heard over the air, his long engagement at the Hotel Savarin brought him an enviable reputation in the Toronto sector, and his recent tours through Ontario have brought him province-wide popularity. The addition of the Shannon Sisters to his outfit for this engagement will give Stroud a full complement of entertainers.

The "new and different" feature of the Formal, the Wave Organ, will have at its console Harry O'Grady, well-known Toronto organist. To hear the music of this superb musical instrument is a new thrill. The organ combines all the features of the large instruments with a sweetness of tone which will achieve a new mellowness in the great auditorium of Grant Hall.

Food fit for a king is the order of the committee and Henri, from the Golden Apple Tavern at Gananoque, has announced that he will fill the bill with a delightful supper, to be served in the hall supper room.

Formal-goers are advised to obtain their tickets at once from members of the committee—the levy is \$4.00, inexpensive for a formal. The following form the

Crucial Contest

(Continued from page 1)

And added to this is the fact that more than one of the Mustangs will not likely be in the game because of injuries. Our big snap, George Willis, turned an ankle last Friday. He had to be replaced Saturday by a great young rookie Gord Taylor. Bill Ewener, one of our veterans and one of the best, seems to be dogged with tough luck again this year. Claude Moore, ace passer and runner, is a doubtful starter. Brian Casey, a game young Irishman is still limping from last week's tilt. Roy Kent got battered up but will likely be in uniform this week.

With all these men in doubtful shape, Western is facing a tough assignment when they go up against the hard-playing boys from Queen's. But they are asking no quarter and will be in there fighting with all they've got.

The Purple and White team knew it was no cinch to bring victory from Kingston and are certain that they will have to put up the fight of their lives to win again. But they are ready and willing to do just that.

The probable line-up:
Snap, Willis; insides, Ewener, Benson; middles, F. Smith, O'phant; outsides, Kent, Box; quarter, Carver; backs, Sher, Kennedy. Hiltan, Casey; reserves, Taylor, Killoran, Guthrie, Roberts, Thomas, Stewart, Shales, Farmer.

committee:

Joe Worral (3341F), Mal Brown (2689), Dick Potter (1336J), Jack Crawford (3341F), Jim Cunningham, Mat Dymond, Bob McIntyre (1348), Grant Breckenridge (4199), convener.

Science Prizes

The Engineering Society of Queen's University offers two prizes of \$15.00 and \$10.00 for the two best papers on scientific subjects, by members of the Society. These papers must be read before the Society, and five papers at least must be presented before the prizes will be awarded. These prizes are open to competition to all students of Engineering.

England's Greatness

(Continued from page 1)

commercial interests in Turkey. The most striking instance of all was in the case of the Congo Reform Association shortly after the turn of the last century. At that time the Belgian colonies in the Congo were under the personal rule of King Leopold, and not that of the Belgian Government. This rule was entrusted to governors and other officials. Due to inefficient supervision and a lack of ability on the part of the governors, the rule of the Belgian Congo went from bad to worse until it was nothing short of atrocious. There was formed in England the Congo Reform Association, advocating a mitigation of this misrule by what seemed the most obvious method: transferring the colony from the personal rule of King Leopold to that of the Belgian Government. Naturally, all this criticism of their King by foreigners aroused no little antagonism in Belgium. But the fact of the matter remains that eventually such pressure was put upon the British Government, and in turn upon the Belgian Government, that the very aims of the Reform Association were realized: the colony was placed under the jurisdiction of the Belgian Government. As proof that the movement in England was purely disinterested and philanthropic the British Government's representations to Belgium ceased and the Congo Reform Association immediately dissolved.

Ability to Muddle

Emerson paid a great tribute to the English people's ability to muddle through a crisis when he wrote: "They see more clearly on a cloudy day." But his and all others are outdone by the all-inclusive tribute paid by one from whom it might least be expected. Just four years after the Great War, when its humiliating memories were still vivid the German historian, Dr. Wilhelm Dibelius, published a book entitled "England". In it he sums up English achievements in a way that would make it presumptuous on our part if we attempted to comment. This is what he wrote: "England is the single country in the world that, looking after its own interests with meticulous care, has at the same time something to give to others, the single country where patriotism does not represent a threat to the rest of the world; the single country that invariably summons the most progressive, idealistic and efficient forces in other nations to co-operate with it . . . Britain is the solitary great power with a national programme which, while egotistic through and through, at the same time promises to the world as a whole something which the world passionately desires—order, progress and eternal peace."

Arts '38 - '39

The Arts '38 vs. Arts '39 game will take place on the Lower Campus at 3.00 p.m. today.

SEND HER -

Emily Crawford Flower Shop Flowers

"THEY LAST LONGER"

THE BETTER QUALITY KIND AT MODERATE PRICES
PHONE 2744 RESIDENCE 1515

THE DOVERCOURT RIDING ACADEMY

FOR SMART HORSES
RIDING INSTRUCTIONS A SPECIALTY

J. D. Giffin — E. C. Sine, Props.

10 CONCESSION ST.

TEL. 4099J

**MEMORIAL GATES
UNIVERSITY OF SASKATCHEWAN**



Constructed of native field stone of a warm grey tone with tints of pink and yellow—these beautiful gates were dedicated May 3rd, 1928 . . . to the memory of students and staff who fell during the Great War.

**British Consols
CIGARETTES**
THE UNIVERSITY MAN'S FAVOURITE

Graham's Jewelers and Optometrists

for
WRIST WATCHES, Ladies or Gents
Expert Watch Repairing Eyes Tested
Glasses Fitted Broken Lenses Replaced
J. A. Graham, Prop.



THE KINGSTON SCHOOL OF DANCING
BALL ROOM DANCING TAUGHT IN THREE LESSONS
REGISTER NOW
NEW STUDIO 111 BROCK ST. PHONE 520

**GRADUATION PHOTOS
WAIT! FOR SPECIAL RATES
IN EFFECT MONDAY
MARRISON STUDIO**

Phones: Bus. 676—Res. 252 92 Princess St

**STEACY'S MEN'S SHOP
WELCOMES QUEEN'S STUDENTS**

Shopping at Steacy's Men's Shop assures you of up-to-date styling . . . wide choice . . . nationally advertised merchandise at popular prices.



Men's Suits
\$25.00 to \$29.50
Overcoats
\$15.95 to \$55.00
Biltmore Hats
\$3.50 to \$5.00

MEN'S TOP COATS
Values to \$22.50
\$15.95

Tweeds, camel tones, English velours, Scotch tweeds—in greys and browns. Slip-on and raglan belted models.

JOHNSTON'S CLOTHES
Made-to-Measure
\$25 to \$49.50

Forsyth-Arrow Shirts
\$1.55 to \$3.50
Forsyth-Arrow Pyjamas
\$1.59 to \$7.50
Arrow - Forsyth Shirts - Shorts
50c and 75c
Men's Wool Sox
50c to \$2.00
Garters - Belts
Suspenders
50c to \$1.50
Dressing Gowns
\$3.50 to \$25.00
Gloves
\$1.00 to \$3.50
QUEEN'S BLAZERS
\$6.50 up

STEACY'S LIMITED

NOTICE

Students of Queen's your own Book Store can furnish you with all your requirements in Text Books for All Faculties and Departments. Loose Leaf Supplies, Fountain Pens, Slide Rules, Queen's Pennants and Cushions. Our used Book Exchange is at your Disposal.

TECHNICAL SUPPLIES

KINGSTON Queen's University Grounds ONTARIO

Queen's Journal

Published Twice a Week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

VOL. LXIV.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 9th, 1937

No. 10

GAELS CONTINUE WINNING STREAK

CURRENT COMMENT

BY DONALD C. MACDONALD
International Origins of the Spanish Civil War

Ever since the civil war first burst upon the ill-fated country of Spain, the Fascist press has been proclaiming to the world the noble efforts on their part to save Spain from the catastrophic misrule of Communism. The onus of responsibility for that war has been placed upon the so-called "Reds", just as the responsibility of the Far Eastern war is being placed upon China by Japan who claims to be sacrificing herself for the future welfare of the Orient.

There are certain aspects of the origin of the Spanish civil war which indicate that its international complexion began long before the revolt of Franco. In fact, they add further proof that Franco is a mere puppet in the hands of Mussolini and Hitler.

In the year 1936, the great ninth upon which Nazi propaganda is built brought into conflict with the state certain men and organizations. Notable among the latter was the Catholic Church. To break its resistance Hitler had recourse to the most dubious methods of religious persecution. As a result the Nazis acquired a distinct nuisance value in the eyes of the Vatican. The German Catholic Bishops took a stand of Nazi defiance which drew from the government the accusation that they were in league with the Communists. It was then that a strange intrigue was spun by a certain Austrian German Bishop in Rome, an emissary from the Vatican went to Berlin. The result was a compromise by which the persecution

INTERNATIONAL ORIGINS
(Continued on page 6)

Sweet Melodies Excellent Cuisine Feature Formal

Eddie Stroud, Shannon Gals, Henri, Electric Organ, In Grant Hall This Friday. Will You Be There?

Eddie Stroud's scintillating music, the sweet harmonies of the Shannon Sisters, and the thrilling rhythms of the Robb Wave Organ will combine to give patrons of the Meds Formal on Friday an evening of delightful entertainment. The Meds '33 reputation for successful year dances will reach the climatic point with this year's Formal which is convened by Grant Breckenridge.

Prospective Formal-goers should reserve their tickets at once because the committee has announced that the advance ticket sale is the most encouraging in several years. Coming as it does on the eve of the Varsity game the Formal this year will set the ball rolling on the "Big Week-end" of the fall term. It is expected that the spirit of the big game will provide the Formal with many Varsity supporters planning to attend the dance.

The fame of the Golden Apple Tavern is widespread and the fact that the Tavern's chef, Henri, is in charge of the supper arrangements for Friday night, is guarantee of fine food.

Harry O'Grady, who will be at the console of the Robb Wave Organ, has been featured at the organs of most of the larger theatres in Toronto while he has given frequent recitals on the Casavant Organ in the Eaton Auditorium, reputed to be the finest organ in Canada. Mr. O'Grady's radio programs have been numerous and popular in the past few years and the Formal committee is fortunate in obtaining his services for Friday night.



SIR FREDERICK BANTING, M.D.
Discoverer of Insulin, who will address the Aesculapian Society in Convocation Hall tomorrow evening.

Discoverer Of Diabetes Cure Here Tomorrow

Sir Frederick Banting Will Speak—Convocation Hall Tomorrow Night At 7.30. Subject "Medical Research"

At 7.30 tomorrow, the students of Queen's will enjoy a rare privilege, that of hearing Sir Frederick Banting, the internationally famous discover of insulin as a cure for diabetes. Sir Frederick will speak on "Medical Research" in Convocation Hall at the invitation of the Aesculapian Society. The gallery will be reserved for students of faculties other than Medicine.

Sir Frederick, a graduate of the University of Toronto, rose from obscurity to knighthood and immortal fame as a result of his discovery which has brought health and comfort to millions of sufferers the world over. He is well-known as an eloquent and powerful speaker.

HERE TOMORROW
(Continued on page 2)

Dr. Gordon Sisco At Next Meeting

Second University Service This Sunday

The second of the current series of University Services will have as its speaker Rev. Dr. Gordon A. Sisco, secretary of the United Church of Canada. Grant Hall will again be the scene of the service when on Sunday next students and staff will convene to hear Dr. Sisco. The Service, an A.M.S. function, will be presided over by President Ken Campbell of the A.M.S. and it is expected that the Glee Club will provide a choir for the occasion.

Dr. Sisco has gained a wide reputation as a preacher during many years of ministerial work in Ontario. He is a Master of Arts from Queen's and last spring his Alma Mater rewarded him with the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity.

Other Colleges Strongly Favor Conference Idea

Committee Approved By A.M.S. And Everything Now Ready For Actual Work On Local Campus

With the completion of the personnel of the Queen's local committee for the National Conference of Canadian University Students to be held at Winnipeg during the Christmas holidays, the stage is set for work on the local campus. Every other Canadian university is showing considerable interest in the Conference and the recent visit of Margaret Kinney, national secretary of the Conference, to Kingston gave added impetus to Queen's plans.

The actual conference at Winnipeg is only a stage in the work undertaken to quicken the interest of Canadian students in problems of immediate concern. The local committee will set up six commissions to discuss and study the six major problems to be dealt with at the Conference. These discussion groups will be convened by students and will bring in members of the faculty in advisory capacities. Every student on the campus is eligible to attend these meetings in any or all of the topics under discussion.

The Conference topics cover a wide field of student interest, including the following six main subjects: (1) The student and education; (2) The student and Canada's foreign policy; (3) The student and campus life; (4) The student and the control of society; (5) The student and the Church; (6) The student and industry. Further details of the Conference will be found on page 4 of this issue.

Saturday's Journal will carry full details of the meetings of the different commissions and additional information about local preparation.

Tricolor Erase Mustangs' Early Lead And Win 12-8

Defer Issue

The Journal will appear on Saturday, November 13, instead of Friday, November 12. The postponement is due to the Remembrance Day holiday on Thursday. Contributions to this issue should be handed in by 11 p.m. Wednesday night if possible, or by 6 p.m. Thursday at the latest.

Guild Presents Widely Known Farce Tonight

"Squaring The Circle" Only Available For One Night Due To Its Immense Popularity. Tonight At 8

The most uproarious farce to be presented at Queen's for many a moon is on deck for this evening, when Katayev's "Squaring the Circle" occupies the spotlight in Convocation Hall at 8.00 o'clock. Receiving almost unbelievable ovations on both continents, where the audiences stood on their seats and acclaimed it wildly, "Squaring the Circle" has been obtained at great cost and effort by the Drama Guild for student audiences. Due to its immense popularity, this play is available for only one night.

The plot is mad and hilarious, played at breakneck speed but with ever-varying tempo and many shadings of characterization. The scene is laid in the room of two supposedly confirmed bachelors, Vasya (Don

GUILD PRESENTS
(Continued on page 4)

Queen's "Never Say Die" Spirit Never More In Evidence

Peck Gets Touch

After giving the Western Mustangs a 7-0 lead in the first quarter, Ted Reeve's Tricolor squad piled up a 12-8 win in the last three stanza's of the game, to make it their third consecutive win.

It was ideal football weather at the Little Stadium in London, Saturday. An almost cloudless sky let the sun shine down to warm the cheering spectators—and at the same time bother the visibility of the catching halves at the north end of the field. The slight breeze, which at first seemed of no consequence, later on played an important part in the kicking duel between Johnnie Mimro and Jack Kennedy. It was ideal weather for the on-looker but rather troublesome for the backfield division of both teams.

It was a Tricolor win through and through. Cut out the first quarter and you have a record of one of the gamest pile-driving teams Queen's have turned out in recent years. They fought the whole way, and against a desperate Mustang crew who threw caution to the winds and would gladly have risked their necks to avoid a foot gain. The Sprague captained team looked good, the best this year; the front line held like a brick wall—the backfield running and catching was sensational—and the tackling held the Western spectators breathless.

The first quarter saw Western with the wind behind their backs and Kennedy making long high

TRICOLOR WIN 12-8
(Continued on page 5)

Debating Union Holding Contest

Best Frosh Public Speaker To Receive Prize

The Debating Union will hold its second meeting of the 1937-1938 session on Tuesday, November 16th, at 8 p.m., in the Banquet Hall of the Union. Instead of having a debate in parliamentary style as has been the custom in the past, this meeting will consist of a freshman contest in public speaking. The purpose of this competition is to find new talent among the newcomers to Queen's and to give them a formal opportunity to show their ability.

The speeches are to last from five to ten minutes each, and the speakers may choose their own topics. Judgment will be rendered by several members of the staff who will be present for that purpose. Consideration will be given to delivery, material, form and the general impression made by the speaker upon

HOLDING CONTEST
(Continued on page 2)

Canada Possesses Power To Preserve World Peace

Could Accomplish This By Proposing Economic Boycott

Harrison Brown

BY GARY BOWELL

"Canada at this moment could tip the scales for peace, and play the role in which Great Britain has failed", declared Harrison Brown at Convocation Hall, last Thursday evening. The widely-known English journalist was convinced that if Canada could propose an economic boycott at the Nine-Power Brussels Conference, United States, France, Holland and Great Britain would follow suit. To the attentive audience his frank and outspoken address, based on accurate knowledge, wide observation, and a definite point of view, was a delightful mental stimulant.

"Neutrality is seductive but highly dangerous, and just as impossible as isolation," the speaker asserted. "At this moment aggressors are winning all over the world, with their ultimate control of Europe and Asia in view. Then is it likely that our democracy will remain unassailable?"

With broad and candid strokes Mr. Brown depicted the part which the nations had played in the post-war tragedy. When the policing of the world by the British navy was abandoned, the vacuum was filled by the collective security system based on the League of Nations. But the League was flouted in Manchuria, in Ethiopia, in Spain, and now in China, and nothing was done. Each time the cry was sent out—"to-day we are the victims; to-

WORLD PEACE
(Continued on page 8)

Efficiency Of Performance Reason Diesel Engine Used

History Of This Type Of Engine Outlined By Speaker

J. L. Busfield

BY JACK MILES

"The fundamental reason for the use of the Diesel engine in the automotive field is the efficiency of performance," said Mr. J. L. Busfield, B.Sc., M.E.I.C., before a meeting of the Engineering Society in Miller Hall, on Friday afternoon.

Mr. Busfield outlined the history of the Diesel engine from the time of its invention in 1897 until the present. He explained that the first Diesels were very heavy machines. Their first use was in stationary power plants where the weight was no great disadvantage. In time the Diesels were used in the marine power field. Their use there

has grown until in 1935 one-half of the new ships then being built were equipped with them. All of the larger liners recently built are powered by Diesel.

There was an immense amount of research needed before the weight per horse power was reduced sufficiently that vehicles could be operated on Diesel power, he said. At present the automotive Diesel engine weighs between 6 and 10 pounds per horsepower of energy generated. Aeroplane engines have been developed that only weigh 2 and 3 pounds per horse power.

Mr. Busfield compared the gasoline engine and the Diesel from the viewpoint of energy developed and contrasted the major mechanical features of the two motors. He gave as the chief reason for the differ-

DIESEL ENGINE
(Continued on page 3)

No insulins, gang! Hear Sir Frederick Banting on "Medical Research".

The A. B. of C. asks the frosh to keep out of the stands Friday night.

MACDONALD PHYSICS BUILDING M'GILL UNIVERSITY



Completed in 1893 through the generosity of Sir William Macdonald, many times benefactor of the university in its earlier days... It was here in the Macdonald Physics building that Lord Rutherford made the historic experiments that were to pave the way for modern "Nuclear Physics" — the atom splitting and building now opening new fields of research.

British Consols
CIGARETTES

THE UNIVERSITY MAN'S FAVOURITE

Dress Suits AND Evening Wear

Proper cleaning is important, skilful pressing is equally so. It is not the press that puts shapeliness to your suit — it's the skill of the hand which operates it. The art of rolling the lapels, shaping the shoulder, moulding the bust, of setting the tails so that they fall evenly — All these are details you can be sure of with MODERN.

BE READY FOR THE NEXT SOCIAL EVENT. LOOK AND FEEL AT EASE.

**Our Name Is
Your Protection**

MODERN
CLEANERS and DYERS

229 Princess Street

Phone 3180

If Modern Cleaned It's C - L - E - A - N

STUDENTS!!

YOUR BOOK OF ADMISSION TICKETS CAN NOW BE OBTAINED AT THE OFFICE IN THE GYMNASIUM

PLEASE CALL AND GET YOURS AT ONCE

NOTE — It is impossible to issue Student Tickets on Saturday mornings, Oct. 16th, 30th and Nov 13th. Please keep this in mind.

Students are reminded that these admission tickets are NOT transferable. Violation of this rule will lead to confiscation of the book of tickets.

ORDER OF EVENTS

Event No. 5 — Nov. 13th — Toronto at Queen's—Sr. Rugby

GENERAL SKATING
Tuesday - Thursday - Saturday

3-5 p.m.

8-10 p.m.

Season Tickets on Sale Now

Bring Event No. 15 in Student Ticket Book

Coming Events

Today:

4.00p.m.—Arts '38
201 Arts
—I. V. C. F.
Red Room
7.00p.m.—Radio Club
Old Arts
8.00p.m.—"Squaring the Circle"
Convocation Hall

Wednesday, November 10:

5.00p.m.—Basketball Meeting
New Gym
7.30p.m.—Sir Frederick Banting
Convocation Hall

Thursday, November 11:

10.45a.m.—Armistice Service
Grant Hall
8.00p.m.—Glee Club
Old Arts

Friday, November 12:

8.15p.m.—Dean Hollister
Convocation Hall.

Water Polo

All students desirous of playing senior water polo are urged to turn out to daily practices in the pool starting Tuesday, Nov. 9 at 5.15 p.m. See either Coach Gar Kelly or Norm Edgar. Freshmen are eligible for intercollegiate competition in Water Polo.

Holding Contest

(Continued from page 1)

the audience.

The winner of the contest will be awarded a prize of ten dollars—five dollars in cash and five dollars in books. He and the second best speaker will represent Queen's in a debate against Osgoode Hall in the near future.

This contest is open to all freshmen at the university. All those interested in taking part are urged to submit their names to the executive of the Debating Union—Louis Conillard, Bob Wilson, Frank Gascoigne, David Henry and Alan Gold.

The success of this endeavour will depend in part at least upon the reaction of the audience. The Union therefore asks all those interested in debating and public speaking to be present at this meeting to offer such criticism as they think relevant.

Glee Club

The Queen's Glee Club will meet at 8.00 p.m. on Thursday, November 11, in the Biology Lecture Room, Old Arts Building. All members are asked to turn out.

Snapshots Of Levana Sports

BY STUART CHURCH

On Monday, November 1st, the L.A.B. of C. held its monthly meeting in the Reception Room of Ban Right Hall with Betty d'Esterre, the president, in the chair. A number of important business matters were discussed.

The first was a report of Saturday's tea dance at Ban Right. This started things off with a bang because a clear profit of \$27.93 was shown, whereas last year they made the great sum of 70 cents! More power to our new committee!

Levana Sports Editor

The next question was to appoint a new Levana sports editor as the present one has been forced to resign owing to more pressing duties in another direction. No actual decision was reached and this position is still open to anyone who aspires to the job.

For the first time in college history Queen's entered a girl's archery team in the intercollegiate telegraphic tournament held at Western on Friday, October 29. The team, composed of H. Lee, F. Hunt, K. Thompson, E. McDonald, K. Rogers, and D. Taylor, made a very fine showing running up a total of 801 points. As yet we have not heard the final scores of the other universities but we are sitting tight and keeping our fingers crossed.

Badminton

As you are probably already aware badminton has begun once again and the gym whistles to the tune of whizzing birds on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 2-3 o'clock and on Tuesday and Thursday 1-2. Negotiations are now under way for the repainting of the lines on the court. As the L.A.B. of C. is finding its budget rather strained just at present we regret to announce that there will be no more free birds supplied for daily practise—only for match games. However if Santa Clause kicks through in his usual fine form at Christmas we hope to be able to retract this statement.

Basketball

Basketball will begin this week and the gym has been reserved for practise on Monday, Wednesday and Friday 1-2 and on Tuesday and Thursday 2-3. Since the Queen's basketball team were so hospitably entertained at McMaster two years ago we feel that it is high time the favour was returned. This game should take place early in January and we promise to give our audience their money's worth as McMaster has one of the best college teams and the game will certainly be worth watching.

Finally we would like to announce that K.C.V.I. have invited us to take part in a friendly swimming competition. This will be good practise for our own college meet so—better brush up on your dog-paddle girls!

Here Tomorrow

(Continued from page 1)

er, and his address on a subject in which he had had every success should prove invaluable to all students of a scientific bent.

Turn out in your thousands to hear Sir Frederick, and write home and tell your people you heard him. For, listening to an address by Sir Frederick Banting is really something to write home about!

When you've missed
your
LUNCH
try
Neilson's CRISPY CRUNCH
it's delicious...
Neilson's
THE BEST CHOCOLATE MADE



When time hangs heavily and your favorite sodas turn to ashes in your mouth: give heed to the advice of the campus optimist. Telephone home. It costs little and done regularly, will keep you feeling as happy as he is!

Expensive? Not at all; Night Rates begin at 7 every evening now, and are in effect ALL DAY SUNDAY.



PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

SMART SHOES —FOR STUDENTS—

Smart Dress Shoes
Brogues for College
Wear
Evening Footwear
In All Smartest Styles

FOR LADIES AND FOR MEN



ABERNETHY'S SHOE STORE
123 PRINCESS ST.

STUDENTS

LIKE TO BUY
SMOKES and MAGAZINES

AT
BILL'S SMOKE SHOP
Next Jackson Press

KINGSTON AGENTS FOR
Kodak — Graflex —
Rolleiflex — Zeiss —
Leica — and
Voigtlander Cameras

Selo—Agfa—Kodak Film
Bovira Enlarging Paper
Pa-ko Process Developing
and Printing

MAHOOD DRUGS, LTD.
Princess & Bagot Sts. Phone 519

JURY & PEACOCK
Next to Loblaw Phone 343

WANTED

Energetic, Experienced Men's
Clothing Salesman wanted by
large Departmental Store for Sat-
urdays.

Apply

JOS. ABRAMSKY & SONS
Ltd.
269 Princess St. Kingston

**SMOKES
BILL CARROLL**

Across from Y.M.C.A.
Complete line Tobaccos, Cigarettes,
Sundries, Magazines, Soft Drinks

**DANCE FAVORS
AND
NOVELTIES**
Mahood Bros.

YOU WILL NOT HAVE
TO BUY

SWEATERS

so often if you invest in a
WARREN-KNIT

Canada's Finest in Pure
Wool since 1877

They are on sale at most
good Men's Shops

WARREN BROS.

LIMITED

ST. CATHARINES, ONT.

The EMPIRE CLEANERS

Valet Service to Students for
College Term
\$6.00

General tailoring, remodelling, alter-
ing, etc., at very reasonable price
228 BARRIE ST. PHONE 744-F

**SADDLE HORSES
FOR RENT**

at

DOLAN'S

289 Princess St. Phone 1417-W

HENDERSON'S

CIGAR STORE
Imported English Mixtures
TOBACCOS CIGARETTES
SODA FOUNTAIN
280 Princess St. Opp. Roy-York

SHOE KRAFTS

Shoe Repair Specialists
The Store with the GOOD
Reputation

212 Princess St.

DELIVERY
PHONE 505

We meet or beat all
prices and do a better
job

At the Theatres**CAPITOL**

Not just another college pic-
ture but probably the smartest
college picture to come out of
Hollywood in some time is "Var-
sity Show", Dick Powell's new
musical now playing at the
Capitol Theatre.

The story, and there really is
one this time, concerns the efforts
of a group of talented students in
putting on their annual college
show against stubborn opposition
from a conservative faculty.
Finally, the assistance of alumnus
Dick Powell, a Broadway pro-
ducer, is called in with question-
able results.

The cast is uniformly com-
petent. Headed by Dick Powell,
whose cuteness is administered
in agreeably small doses, it in-
cludes homely Ted Healey, who
smoothly handles some very
smart repartee; the singing and
dancing of the lovely Lane girls,
Rosemary and Priscilla, and the
super-smooth music of Fred
Waring and his Pennsylvanians.
Among several peppy song hits,
"Have You Got Any Castles" is
probably the hit of the show.

As bright, young entertainment
of the peppiest variety, "Varsity
Show" is heartily endorsed. B+.
Next attraction: Bette Davis in
"That Certain Woman."

TIVOLI

"Sophie Lang Goes West", a
fast-moving detective drama is now
playing at the Tivoli.

Although the plot in itself is
good, the acting is not convinc-
ing. Gertrude Micael as the
famous woman jewel thief fulfils
the title role admirably but re-
ceives little support from the
other players. Lee Bowman who
plays the part of a detective-
writer spends his time grinning
and Sandra Storme as the fussy
actress, repeats her lines as

I.V.C.F. Meet

The Inter-Varsity Chris-
tian Fellowship will hold an
open meeting in the Red
Room on Wednesday, No-
vember 10th at 4:00 p.m.
The guest speaker will be
Mr. C. H. Troutman of
Montreal. Refreshments will
be served. Please come early.

Dramatic Guild

The Queen's Dramatic
Guild wishes to acknow-
ledge the able supervision
of Mrs. G. B. Reed, who,
with Fred Marcuse, has
made "Squaring the Circle"
possible.

mechanically as a poor one.

The action all takes place on
an express train and this helps to
speed up the picture.

Also on the programme is an
interesting short entitled "Man-
hattan Waterfront" which shows
vivid pictures of life in the great
harbour of New York. The other
"shorts" are no longer than they are
good. B-.

P.L.H.

TIVOLI

WED. THU. NOV. 10-11

**"DANGER LOVE
AT WORK"**

with

Ann Sothem Jack Haley
Gus Arnheim & Orchestra

FRI. SAT. NOV. 12-13

"ELEPHANT BOY"

with

SABU

MON.-TUE.-WED.-THU.

NOV. 15, 16, 17, 18

"SCARFACE"

with

Paul Muni, Anna Dvorak,
George Raft, Karen Morley,
Boris Karloff

Diesel Engine

(Continued from page 1)

ence in the efficiencies the higher
fuel compression and the difference
in fuel costs. He said that a Diesel
motorized truck would run twice
the distance of a gasoline vehicle of
the same weight on a gallon of fuel,
and added that the Diesel fuel was
very much cheaper.

In closing Mr. Busfield said that
the Automotive Diesel is well estab-
lished in commercial vehicles due
to the relatively cheaper operation
costs. The maintenance costs are
the same as in the gasoline engine.
The original capital outlay is the
chief disadvantage in the Diesel and
for this reason there is little likli-
hood of the private automobiles of
the future being motorized with
Diesels.

Science Fees

Science '41 year fees
(\$2.75), must be paid before
tomorrow to the following:
Sections 1 and 2, J. Court-
right; 3 and 4, Elbert
David; 5 and 6, A. Kosick;
7 and 8, D. Rettie.

Dr. J. H. C. GOWLAND

DENTIST

264 Bagot St. Kingston
PHONE: Office 479
Evenings by Appointment

Dr. Vincent A. Martin

DENTIST

105 Princess St. Phone 105
Evenings by Appointment

Dr. Rupert P. Millan

DENTIST

X-RAY GAS
Evenings by Appointment
141 Princess St. Phone 1850

**THE MODERN BEAUTY
PARLOR**

EXPERTS IN ALL LINES OF
BEAUTY CULTURE

MRS. PERCY

264 Bagot Street
(Over Dr. Folger's Office)

Telephone 1116

The Outstanding Bands in Eastern Ontario

SID FOX

and his Hotel La Salle Orchestra

and

SID FOX'S AMBASSADORS

Are Featured by Canadian Agency Syndicate

Phone 857M

Kingston, Ont.

Arrange your booking NOW

QUEEN'S STUDENTS!
30 YEARS HIGH-CLASS PHOTOGRAPHY

C. H. BOYES

TELEPHONE 2116-M

253 PRINCESS ST.

EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT

BETTER MILK SHAKES!

are made with

HEMLOCK PARK DAIRY HOMOGENIZED MILK

and

VELVET ICE CREAM

THERE'S A DEALER NEAR YOU

**Hemlock Park Dairy
LIMITED**

"Organized to Serve You Better"

FRANK ROBBS

BEAUTY PARLOR AND BARBER SHOP

Specializing in Ladies' Hair Cutting, Hair Thinning, Shampooing

SHAMPOO and FINGER WAVING 75c

PHONE 578

185 WELLINGTON ST. (Ground Floor)

LEATHER COATS AND WINDBREAKERS

See our Complete Stock of Leather Goods of Every Description

DOLAN'S LEATHER GOODS

Leather Repairs a Specialty

289 PRINCESS ST.

PHONE 1802-W

W. R. McRAE & CO.

WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS

TOBACCOS, CONFECTIONERY, SMALLWARES,
DECORATIONS, DRUG SUNDRIES, LEATHER GOODS
AGENTS FOR GURD'S PRODUCTS

GOLDEN LION BLDG.

Brock & Wellington Sts., Kingston

Phone 397

GRAND CAFE

Lowest Price Meal Ticket In The City
GIVE US A TRY

Phone 1843

Opposite Capitol Theatre

**A. R. TIMOTHY
PHOTOGRAPHER**

SPECIALIZING IN PORTRAITS AND GROUPS

180 Wellington Street

Over Canadian Pacific Express Office

Phone 2110

PRINTING

FOR YOUR SOCIETY, YEAR OR DANCE, LOOSE LEAF
REFILLS, NOTE BOOKS, INKS, YEAR CREST STATIONERY
AND ALL STUDENTS SUPPLIES

The Jackson Press

PHONE 485

173-177 WELLINGTON ST.

**FLOWERS
FOR
THE
DANCE**

DON'T WAIT UNTIL THE LAST MOMENT TO ORDER
THAT CORSAGE FOR THE DANCE
PHONE 592 IMMEDIATELY

CORSAGES THAT ARE MADE TO BLEND
AND HARMONIZE WITH THE GOWN
MODERATELY PRICED

Kingston's Artistic Designers

Wellers Florists

F. M. MONNIER

Swiss Watchmaker and
Jeweller

340 PRINCESS ST.
See Our Stock of Waterproof
and Shock-proof Watches

Announcing -

THE OPENING OF
OUR

BALLROOM

FOR THE 1937-38

SEASON

DANCE

EVERY SATURDAY

9.00 to 12.00 p.m.

SID FOX AND HIS HOTEL
LA SALLE ORCHESTRA

Hotel
La Salle

Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR
BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY.

EDITOR—W. A. NEVILLE—3557-J
E. RALPH JAMES—1070-W BUSINESS MANAGER
RONALD C. MERRIAM—612-J MANAGING EDITOR
RUPERT LAZARUS—2314 NEWS EDITOR
STERLING KITCHEN—1747-M ASST. NEWS EDITOR
DON ROSS—1333 SPORTS EDITOR
BETTY COLLES—2316-W LEVANA EDITOR
J. K. B. ROBERTSON LITERARY EDITOR
ERNEST JOHNSON—1657-J MEDICAL EDITOR

OFFICE—STUDENTS' UNION—3769
PRESS OFFICE—HANSON & EDGAR—1619
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 9th, 1937

Opinions expressed in the editorial columns of the Journal are those of the Editorial Staff and should in no way be construed as the official attitude of the Alma Mater Society.

Remembrance Day

Those of us who attended last year's Remembrance Day service in Grant Hall will make a point of attending again this year because in its sheer brevity it struck home the true thought of the day. It brought out the sometimes shadowed fact that simplicity and sincerity go hand in hand and that neither is inclined to longevity.

Remembrance Day is that day of the year when we pause to pay homage to our fellow Canadians who died while fighting "the good fight" in the Great War and at the same time express an humble prayer that Peace shall reign amongst nations. To our mind, the short service in Grant Hall is the ideal way of bringing these thoughts to mind. There is no chance of prolonged prayers and sermons causing the thought of that oral prolongation to replace the original thought of Remembrance; and, too, youth is restless in moments of seriousness and prayer.

Remembrance Day comes this year into a world that seems to be preparing for a revival of the conflict that ended on November 11, 1918; closer to home, a visiting speaker asserts that Canada can lead the way to peace (we thank him for the compliment) and the mere fact that he believes European powers to have failed in this quest would point to an imminent war. H. G. Wells stated recently that a war would come in 1940 but that is something no one can prophesy because a sudden turn of events might burst the armament balloon at any moment, or, on the other hand, clear away the clouds of strife. But, in honoring the dead of a past war on Thursday, we should offer a prayer that we may not suffer their, to many, inglorious fate.

National Conference

During the Christmas holidays some 350 students and leaders in many phases of national life will gather at Winnipeg to consolidate the work done on every campus across the Dominion towards clarifying certain problems which are confronting the Canadian student today.

The Conference is not one where individual opinions will predominate but where the results of discussion at every university in Canada will be presented by specially selected delegates. It will bring together a cross-section of Canadian student thinking which will do much to create a better understanding between the widely-separated, sectional parts of the nation.

We are certain that every student at Queen's will find, in one of the six main subjects under discussion, something which interests him; we would urge that he attend the discussion periods on his favorite topic and by participation he will be the gainer because he will have the benefit of the thoughts of many other students on the matter.

OUTLINE OF PROPOSED COMMISSIONS AND TOPICS OF EACH

COMMISSION 1—

"The Student and Education"—includes a discussion of University functions, curricula, educational methods, University Community activities and necessity of a definite life philosophy, etc.

COMMISSION 2—

"The Student and Canada's Foreign Policy"—includes a discussion of Foreign Policy history, Current viewpoints, difficulties arising, practicability of pacifism, etc.

COMMISSION 3—

"The Student and Campus Life"—includes discussion of the strength and weakness of Student Government, the student press and its influence, men and women relationships in campus life, etc.

COMMISSION 4—

"The Student and The Control of Society"—includes a discussion on present controlling agencies, what influences present day thought, how political parties form policies, what part does a student play? etc.

COMMISSION 5—

"The Student and The Church"—includes a discussion on the part of the church is playing today, how we can become really true Christian in acts, what should be the attitude of the church with regard to trade unions, radical parties, social service agencies? etc.

COMMISSION 6—

"The Student and Industry"—includes a discussion on the present Canadian scene, what is prosperity?, present trends in labor organizations and significance, defects and merits of present industrial set-up, what effect has the New Deal had on the U.S.A.? etc.

The Editorial Staff of the Journal has the pleasure to announce the promotion of Sterling Kitchen, Arts '40, to the position of Assistant News Editor. All club secretaries are asked to make their Journal contacts through Mr. Kitchen who may be reached at 1747-M or at the Journal Office, 3769.

Official Notices

The A. E. Segsworth Prize

The attention of students in the Faculty of Applied Science is called to the Segsworth Prize of the value of \$40. This prize is awarded to the student of any year who hands in before December 1st the best account of his previous summer's experience in practical underground mining.

Armistice Day Service

On Thursday, November 11th, Armistice Day will be observed at Queen's University in a service of fifteen minutes duration in Grant Hall, beginning at 10.53 a.m. Lectures will continue until 10.45 a.m. and at the close of the service no further lectures or classroom work will be held during the day.

Students are invited to participate in this short service in memory of the men from Queen's who gave their lives in the Great War.

Rhodes Scholarships

Candidates for Rhodes Scholarships must make application by November 10th to Erskine W. Ireland, Esq., 372 Bay Street, Toronto. Application forms and full information may be obtained at the Registrar's Office.

Royal Society of Canada Fellowships

Ten Fellowships of \$1500 each will be awarded in 1938 by the Royal Society. These Fellowships are open to Canadians who have done advanced work in any branch of Science or Literature. Application forms and regulations may be obtained from Arthur Beauchesne, Secretary of the Fellowships Board, Royal Society of Canada, Ottawa. Applications and all supporting papers must be in the hands of the Secretary not later than February 1st, 1938.

Guild Presents

(Continued from page 1)

Maunsell and Abram (Ian Campbell) who, unknown to each other, marry on the same day. Due to the restricted housing conditions in Russia, the two families are forced to live together. They divide the room in half, Vasya, the serious-minded youth, living in bourgeois comfort with his frivolous and kittenish wife, Ludmilla—a part delightfully taken by Martha Johnson—and Abram, who is irresponsible though sincere, living in stoical severity with Tonya, (Kay Foster) the Communist idealist, who has not time amid her lofty ideals to attend to her knitting. Complications arise when the two couples find they are mistaken and seek solace on the breasts of each other's lifemates. However, all is straightened out by Flavius, the wise, an older, more mature man (Bert Marcuse), aided considerably, though unwittingly, by big Emilian, the jovial, lumbering, happy-go-lucky poet of the masses (Gerry Chernoff).

There is a mad climax, to this wild and scintillating play, which alone makes it particularly worthwhile to all theatre-lovers, and the fight scene between Vasya and Abram, with the tipsy Emilian refereeing is bound to have them rolling in the aisles. (But watch out for the Queen Bee). Remember this is your show. Help to make it a success!

Tickets are now on sale at the post-office. Some will also be available at Convocation Hall. The price is 35 cents. If you want to spend an evening of unrestrained mirth, join us tonight at 8.00.

Music Room

The Music Room, 111 Douglas Library, will be open to students from 7.00-8.00 p.m. every evening from Monday to Friday inclusive, to enable students to listen to the radio addresses. Sundays 3.00 p.m.—Philharmonic Orchestra.

DARLING'S

BARBER SHOP and
BEAUTY SALON
FIRST CLASS SERVICE
115 Alfred St. 1 block from College
For Appointment Phone 2359

Dr. Ernest B. Sparks

DENTIST

159 Wellington St. Phone 346

The Gedy Tradition

Authentic styles in all classes of millinery
Made to order hats a specialty
174 Wellington St. Kingston, Ont.

"KINGSTON'S FAMOUS FUR STORE"

FURS
GEORGE MILLS & CO.
Mills Building
126-128 Princess St.

CAMERAS FOR SALE

Kodak Vollandia—Compur Rapid—3.5 lens \$35.00
V. P. Ikonta Compur R. 3.5 new—with case \$45.00
Voigtlander Vag. 9x12 cm. \$25.00

Zeiss Adoro—2 1/2 x 3 1/4 4.5 Tessar. Six holders, Case, Film Pack Adapter, Two Filters, Sun Shade—new \$90.00

Zeiss Mirax Enlarger \$15.00
Terms on any of the above. Your old camera taken in exchange on any camera.

ZEISS-LEICA—
VOIGTLANDER CAMERAS
SIXTUS EXPOSURE METERS

EDGAR M. LOCKETT

At Locketts Ltd.
Phone 24 or 3366
178 Wellington St.

Are You a
Newcomer to
Kingston?

try

BIBBY'S

for

MEN'S AND BOYS'
CLOTHING AND
FURNISHINGS

Main Floor and
Basement

We have lower prices
because we sell for
cash. One price to all.

BIBBY'S LIMITED

78, 80, 82 Princess Street

Kingston



"I must hurry! My husband's waiting for me."
"Why? Have you the family's Sweet Caps?"

SWEET CAPORAL CIGARETTES

"The purest form in which tobacco can be smoked."—Lancel

The AUTHENTICITY of ABRAMSKY'S FASHIONS IS UNDISPUTABLE

FOR COLLEGE ACTIVITIES!

Who have experienced shopping in our Men's and Ladies' Departments

For many years it has been a specialty with us in carrying the largest selection of celebrated clothing styles for men and women available anywhere, at prices that are consistent good value.

May we have the pleasure of serving you next time...

We will enjoy seeing you and you will be glad you came.

Budget plan terms available at no extra cost—
10% discount to all students.

JOSEPH
ABRAMSKY
& SONS, LTD.
KINGSTON'S FINEST STORE PHONE 4100

WATTS, FLORIST
Oldest Established Florist in Kingston
FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS
Phones: Store 1763 — Res. 1137 — Res. 2073W

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

IN THIS CORNER -

BY DON ROSS

It's mighty hard to describe to you just what kind of a team is wearing the Tricolor this year! All I can say is that they're the gamiest, hardest-fighting, devil-may-care team I've seen during my limited stay at Queen's. You've read other reports of the Queen's men but they've been more or less impersonal—this past weekend, I travelled with the gang, and I've never seen so much team spirit, such unity as I saw during those two days.

They fought up-hill all the way! Hard-luck in the first quarter saw them behind 7-0, but from then on they bucked the line, bucked the wind, and carried the game in their favour because—"we've got to win gang." What was their first thought in the bus after the game? "Are we going to take Toronto?" You should have heard the answering "yes!" And you can't doubt the word of these scrappers—not by a long shot!

Friday night the Night Riders rode once again and the Hotel London was all agog. Dressed in the traditional garb of pyjama pants, towel and sheet, this grand old order—full twenty strong—descended on the Charity Ball and swept any pretense of a floor show off its feet. "High Poto" (short for Potentate) Peck was in charge of this trip's raid, and from all sides came hearty congratulations of his discreet manoeuvring and disciplined method of attack. "Chuck" played a fine game and climaxed his successful efforts with the touchdown, which started things hopping.

"Chuck" McLean missed the London train in Toronto Friday afternoon—but not after a hard attempt to make the connection. After chasing the train for six miles, "Bruiser" gave it up, and jogged back along the tracks just as he wouldn't catch cold. His old leg injury is back again and is causing him not a little pain. The Senator urged "Chuck" to take a holiday for two or three days—give his leg a rest—but you couldn't keep the "Bruiser" away from a minute's football!

Captain George played his usual three star game, but this time it was partly because his "best girl" and his Dad were in the stands. Mr. and Mrs. Sprague travelled from Holyoke, Mass., to see son George in action and he put on a great display for them. A Free Press cameraman caught George and Grand Breckenridge, the manipulating manager, being tagged in the hotel, and the London Free Press ran the picture in the Sports Extra. "Breck" seems to enjoy seeing George take it on the chin for a quarter—George is scowling—but a second later "Breck" was snagged and he felt the same way too.

Before getting off the train at London, everybody changed hats—and the result was a Rinkie-dink effect. Ted Reeve took the cake with a small "Joe College" style perched on the top of his head. "Kegchest" Latimer ran a close second when he peered from under the brim of "Bruiser" McLean's number eight. And "Deadpan" Young was the spittin image of Farmer Brown's boy (with Doc Houston's derby). In the scramble which followed afterwards in the hotel, Chas. Hicks lost his slick brown hat, but appeared Saturday morning with a dark-blush gray effect, styled along Robert Taylor lines.

Talking About Goal Posts

"Bruiser" McLean appeared at half time with a purple smear across his face. When Zam Seiber asked what it was, Chuck replied, "I bumped into the goal posts a couple times—but did I smear the guy!" Bernie Thornton had tough luck with his placement efforts—a strong wind seemed to carry them off their course. Continuing with the same theme—It is true that the Montreal Indians scalped the Argos team and then rubbed salt in the wound... Those same ol' goal posts!

Natatorial Team Shapes Up Well

Gar Kelly, coach of Queen's Senior water polo team has recovered quickly after a short sojourn in K.G.H. and will be back at the tank on Tuesday, Nov. 9, at 5.15 p.m. to start daily practice.

Among those that have been seen working out this year are some good prospects and these together with the nucleus of last year's team ought to make it tough for Varsity and McGill.

The Swimming Club Executive have been contemplating inviting the M.A.A.A. water polo team, Montreal city champions, to Kingston for an exhibition meet near the end of November. The Winged Wheelers cleaned up on McGill Seniors to the tune of 13-1 last week so the Queen's gang will have some real opposition if they come down.

Freshmen Will Repulse Varsity

Varsity is due to have a crack at our goalposts, and we have it on good authority that they will. It is up to you to stop them. All frosh will meet at the stadium at the appointed hour. Ask your vigilance committee when you are to appear. The guards of the stadium for Saturday and Sunday nights will be selected from the huskiest and fightingest frosh.

It will be an all-night party on Friday. All those possessing clippers are asked to shower down for the benefit of the Varsity boys. Attendance is compulsory, and will be taken. Remember, it's your stadium, men. We don't want to see it decorated with blue and white DO YOU?

SECONDS OUT -

BY AL. TISDALL

What's happened to all the wrestling gang this year? All you guys who aren't playing rugby and have any aspirations to wrestle, come out to take advantage of the extra attention you will get from Gord before the football 'toughies' join up. Lots of room fellows and a good coach, take advantage of the chance and sign up early, you get P.T. credit for either boxing or wrestling work.

Apologies to Norin Kram and Jim Church for last issue's error. Even my best friends say my writing looks like hen tracks. Good deciphering at that end.

Serious effort is being made to persuade Jack Ewea, twice an intercollegiate boxing champion and one of Queen's best boxers to turn out this year. There are many of us who would like to see Jack in action once again. How about it Jack?

Ray Stewart was in with a new-comer on Friday night. After the first round Ray pipes up "Gosh from the way he started I thought it was Boucher." That so elusive pal 'condition' eh Ray? What about you Butch, aren't you coming up this year?

There's talk in the air of trips for the boxing and wrestling teams and it is rumoured that we may get one before Xmas. That will call for heavy training for some people! Sixteen places to fill and they are almost all open now so you'd better get to work and try for your weight. We hope to have more detailed information soon.

FOUND

Ladies' blue umbrella outside Registrar's Office. Apply Registrar's Office.

Heavier Kingston Gridmen Overcome Tricolor Juniors

Grad Team Clinches Group Honours By Virtue Of Win

Score 2-1

While their "big brothers" were fighting it out with Western at London, Queen's Junior football team went down to defeat before the heavier, more experienced Kingston Grad team. The win for the Grad team clinched group honours for them and they have a record as undefeated and untied.

The Queen's team did not show the same colour and finish as they did last Wednesday when they romped home to a 21-0 win over the R.M.C. Juniors. But it was a close game and both teams were merely waiting for the "breaks".

The Grads scored their two points in the second and last periods on two long kicks well into touch. In the third quarter Queen's earned their lone point when they roused the Grad half-back on Smith's kick.

Queen's: Snap, Lawrence; insides, Stouthouse, Brooks; middles, Barends, Clark; outsides, Booth, Mackenzie; quarter, Smith; halves, Harrington, Grisdale, Green; f.w., S. Clarke; subs, Kuhn, Caswell, Whyte, Spearman, Ewart, Melvin, Dunning, Tees, Bunston, Andru-chuk, Lougheed, Flammar.

Grads: Snap, Jackson; insides, Miller, Dick; middles, Addy, Mills; outsides, Jess, Tindall; quarter, Reid; halves, Clarke, Esford, Dean; f.w., Lattion; subs, Watts, Hunter, Boov, Gray.

Tricolor Win 12-8

(Continued from page 1)

kicks. After three minutes of play, the Western booter hoisted a beautiful spiral from his own 40 yd. markers to Munro, behind the Queen's line. In trying to run it out, the "Tiger" dropped the ball and before he could recover, big Bill Ewener, Mustang inside, had landed on it for a major score. Sher's placement for the convert was short and the score was Q. 0, W. 5.

It was evident, not only from the score, but by the way they were playing, the Queen's team had not hit their right stride. Kennedy's longest punt of the afternoon came when he kicked a 70 yd. boot to Munro, his rival kicker. Ted Young intercepted a long Hurley pass and seemed headed for the Western corral, when the play was called for offside interference. A little juggling set the Queen's team back to their 28 yd. On Kennedy's answer to Munro's kick, the Tricolor punter fumbled and Western was in possession on the Queen's 20 yd. line. Sher's placement went wide but he registered a single. Q. 0, W. 6.

A few minutes later Kennedy returned Munro's kick, with a 55 yd. spiral and Munro let it roll off for another single. Q. 0, W. 7.

Second Quarter

With the wind at their back Queen's started kicking to gain ground. Munro's kick was blocked once by a swarming Mustang line, but the Queen's kicker recovered on his own 20 yd. "Tuffy" Griffith intercepted a Western pass and Munro hoisted a long punt to Sher who was downed on his own 14 yd. mark. "Bruiser" McLean broke up a Western end run and Queen's was in possession on the enemies' 15 yd. line. Plunges by Sprague and Stollery moved the ball to within 1 yd. of the line; Peck then followed up by carrying the ball over



BERNIE THORNTON

Ace place-kicker, pass-receiver, ankle-clutcher, and what have you?

for a major score. Thornton failed to convert it. Q. 5, W. 7.

A beautiful 35 yd. pass, Peck-Young, put Queen's in position for a rouge, and Munro chalked it up with a long 65 yd. kick. Q. 6, W. 7.

Third Quarter

With the wind in their favour the Tricolor opened up with a powerful offensive drive. Munro carried the ball on an end run for 35 yds. Stollery made 5 yds. on a plunge and Latimer followed through for 4 yds. From the Western 35 yd. Thornton tried a placement, but the wind carried it wide and it was only good for one point. Q. 7, W. 7.

On Kennedy's kick Munro passed to Young who ran for a gain of 25 yds.—the ball being on the Mustang 50 yd. line. In one of the most sensational plays of the afternoon Munro passed a long spiral 50 yd. to Thornton who received it on the Western 12 yd. line. It was a total gain of 35 yds. but Munro had faded back so far that the total heave was easily 50 yds. The second two combined in the next play—Munro holding the ball for Thornton's placement. Q. 10, W. 7.

Play was kept around mid-field with equal distance made on plunging by both teams but some yards gained by Munro's long kicks. At this stage in the game the Tricolor squad was functioning as a well-drilled, hard-fighting unit. The tackling was unbeatable, the blocking sure and hard, and the ball-carriers always a threat. The quarter ended Q. 10, W. 7.

Fourth Quarter

A strange ruling by the referees brought fire from the Queen's (Continued on page 7)

THE NAME IS

WARREN K. COOK

AND IT MEANS

FULL DRESS SUITS & TUXEDOS

BEYOND CRITICISM

GEORGE VAN HORNE
MEN'S SHOP

213 PRINCESS ST.

PHONE 362

ELLIOTT'S

BARBER SHOP AND BEAUTY PARLOR

SPIRAL OR CROQUIGNOLE WAVES

Featuring New Styles and Personality Haircutting

356 PRINCESS ST.

PHONE 22

Treadgold Sporting Goods Co.

88 PRINCESS STREET

PHONE 529

See us for Badminton Rackets, Shuttles, Presses, Covers—Expert Stringing and Repairing—All Wool Sweaters—Gym Supplies—Athletic Supporters—Everything for Sport

SPECIAL DISCOUNT TO SCHOOLS AND CLUBS

STUDENTS

Take advantage of the Special Rate for Students offered by the Kingston Imperial Laundry and save money. We guarantee our work to be "As Good as the Best and Better than the Rest."

ALL MENDING AND DARNING FREE OF CHARGE.

KINGSTON IMPERIAL LAUNDRY

Phone 302

Barrie St., Near Princess St.

KARSON'S RESTAURANT

FOR

MEALS THAT ARE TASTY

ASK ABOUT OUR SPECIAL MEAL TICKETS AND SAVE MONEY

THE HOME OF AMBROSIA ICE CREAM

558 PRINCESS ST.

PHONE 701

THE DOVERCOURT RIDING ACADEMY

FOR SMART HORSES

RIDING INSTRUCTIONS A SPECIALTY

J. D. Giffin — E. C. Sine, Props.

10 CONCESSION ST.

TEL. 4099J

OUR PERSONAL EFFECTS FLOATER
POLICY INSURES YOU AGAINST LOSS
ANYWHERE IN THE WORLD

See

G. Graham Thomson

PHONE 68

56 BROCK ST.

IF IT'S ADVERTISED ELSEWHERE
IT'S CHEAPER HERE

THE LION CLOTHING CO.

Corner King and Princess Sts.

Stone's Flower Shop

231 PRINCESS ST.

DISTINCTIVE - DEPENDABLE

Flowers Delivered to any Part of the World in a few Hours
PHONE 770

ZAKOS BROTHERS

FRUIT, VEGETABLE and GROCERY MERCHANTS

Across from Y.M.C.A.

DERRY'S ODORLESS CLEANING
CONTRACTS FOR STUDENTS

SUITS MADE TO MEASURE \$24 AND UP

Bagot and Brock Sts.

Phone 487

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

SUPERIOR TEA ROOM AND RESTAURANT

QUALITY CANDY

MEAL TICKETS

— A PLACE THAT'S JUST BETTER —

TEL. 648

204 PRINCESS ST.

NOVEMBER 11

In observance of this day our stores will be open Sunday hours:

Morning—Open 9 to 12.30.

Afternoon—Closed.

Night—Open 6 to 10.

WARD & HAMILTON

DRUGS LTD.

"In business for your health"

A Message

to College Men

Whether buying a life insurance policy as a provision for the future, or contemplating the selling of life insurance as a profession, you would do well to consider the outstanding sixty-seven year record of The Mutual Life of Canada. Communicate with our nearest Branch Manager or our Home Office.

MUTUAL LIFE

OF CANADA
ESTABLISHED 1869
Owned by the Policyholders
Head Office - Waterloo, Ontario

BOW ADROME

150 PRINCE ST. KINGSTON

OPEN ALLEYS
EVERY AFTERNOON
AT POPULAR
MATINEE PRICES

NATIONAL CLEANERS

S. A. CAVERLY
Special Contracts for Business Men
and Students
PICK UP DELIVERY
Satisfaction Guaranteed
90 Wellington St. Phone 2955

TYPING DONE

Students' Notes, Theses, Essays,
Reports, and Tabular Tables
Double Space.....5c per page
Single Space.....8c per page
Reports and Tabular Tables
extra charge

W. J. WISKIN

Phone 3720 32 Nelson St.

Patronize our advertisers.

PICTURES

and

FRAMING

NEVILLE'S

228 Princess St., Phone 2630

FURS

GOURDIERS

78 Brock St. Phone 700

CHECKER TAXI

PHONE 800

New Cars - All Heated
24 Hour Service
We specialize in Dance Orders
25c Per Passenger



FOR RENT
NEW
TUXEDOS
AND DRESS
SUITS
SIMMONS
ClothesShop
19 Princess St

THE BEE HIVE

A sophisticated Freshman walked into a tavern the other night, tied on his drooling bib, and had no sooner settled down for the evening when he spied a Sophomore. He wondered when he saw the Soph significantly withdraw via the rear door, but when a bell-boy came in with a message for Mr. Frosh that he was wanted on the phone, our hero knew. When last heard from he had passed through Catarqui, headed west.

We spent all one evening last week trying to quiet Henry the Hornet who buzzed up to the hive from the W. W. where, according to his testimony, he bumped into a mouse 5 feet 8 inches off the ground. The black, furry little creature was being carried with much loss of dignity, on the side of the nose of a prominent waiter there, who claimed when accused of leading with his right eye, that he had been struck by a milk bottle falling from a shelf. What puzzled Henry was: What was a milk bottle doing there, and who committed the outrage?

Members of the Y. M. C. A. Conference on Something or Other staged a treasure hunt the other night. The treasure was to be an after-midnight beverage room and though the search went on till the early hours, no one was successful. (Note for future Conferees: Call us and we'll send you to our second-best).

An ingenious new game was devised by a Medical student the other night, reports Willie the Wasp. This fellow, in bed in the Hospital, found himself bunking with several empty B.B.'s. When some kindly soul had the foresight to bring him down a pint of rum with which to chase away the doldrums, he did so at once, achieving a notable state of stupor, and spending the remainder of the night squirming about the bed to hear the merry tinkle of the empties.

Weep with us for the poor Freshette who went to the football game and could not understand what all the running, pushing, kicking, and whistle-blowing was about, so pulling a magazine from her pocket, she read all during the game. Maybe she needs someone to teach her the rudiments of rugby. Down, Drone: We saw her first.

The gang from across the tracks took a fall out of Mickey McGuire on a geology trip last week. Surprisingly removing his trousers, they rushed away before he realized his condition, leaving the pantless Mickey standing on the top of a cliff near Barriefield.

An Esso Bee just squeezed into the hive with the astounding information that Zeke Gray has bought a six-weeks-old police dog, named Bacardi. It's useless information, but we thought you might be interested.

Buzz Off.

International Origins

(Continued from page 1)

of the German Catholics would be mitigated if the Vatican would join in the general stand against Communism. Subsequently the Pope declared that "Communism" is the first, greatest and most general peril, either openly or insidiously threatening everything, individual dignity, the sanctity of the family, order, security and religion." More eloquent still was the sudden outbreak of peace between the Nazis and Austria, with the assent of Italy, on July 11, 1936. It is not too much to assume that the active goodwill of the Vatican and the Italian Government permitted the success of this venture.

Thereafter this anti-Communist bloc pushed events more swiftly. According to plans, the leader of the 1932 Spanish revolution, General Sanjuno, was to leave his exile in Portugal toward the end of July and take command of the military Fascist rising against the Spanish Government of the Left. The plans were upset, for on the evening of July 12, 1936, the Madrid Fascists murdered a policeman, and on the morrow, the Spanish Fascist leader, Calvo Sotelo, was murdered to avenge the policeman's death. Thereupon, the Spanish conspirators whose plans were known in Berlin, Rome, the Vatican, and Lisbon, decided upon swift action.

It is not known whether the British Government was aware of this plot. Nevertheless, the British were in no mood to pursue a valiant policy. The Abyssinian tragedy was just over—that fiasco which had brought a great loss of British prestige. The forcing of sanctions had not vitally hurt Mussolini; they had just maddened him so that he

co-operated wholeheartedly with Berlin and the Vatican in plans for the Spanish insurrection that he might get his revenge and keep Britain so busy that Abyssinia would become a forgotten affair.

It is an incontestable fact that Spain was not Communist before the war broke out. Its government was of the Left, but that is not Communist by any manner or means. It is undoubtedly true that Spain had her share of "Reds" just as has every nation, but if those "Reds" are stronger today than they were in 1936, the onus of blame lies with the policy supported by Berlin, Rome and the Vatican. Spain has been forced into Communism, something for which there are good grounds to say, would never have happened if the country had been left to work out its own destiny.

Neither Italy or Germany could tolerate a "Red" Government in Spain, for the aim of the "Rome-Berlin axis" is two-fold: it is to establish another Fascist state in Spain to help gain control of the Mediterranean for Italy and enable her to threaten the lifelines of two empires, the British, and the French between France and Northern Africa; secondly, to enable Germany to gain control of the Baltic and extend Nazi sway throughout Central and South-Eastern Europe, on the old pan-German lines. But all that is but a glimpse of the future. At present, if France and Britain permit the Fascist bloc's puppet to win in Spain they will have paved the way for the further aggression of this sawdust Caesar and would-be Napoleon.

Bring your own "equipment" to the stadium Friday night, frosh.

It's the refreshing thing to do

DRINK

Coca-Cola

YOUR EVENING WEAR

Will cast off that dull appearance with a short trip to NEW SYSTEM. We have everything that goes to make up a complete cleaning establishment and you can rest assured when you trust your things to us you are getting the most for your money.

SUITS DRESSES GLOVES
HATS TIES SCARFS

PHONE 127

WE CLEAN ANYTHING

NEW SYSTEM

CLEANERS AND DYERS.

ACME OF SERVICE AND QUALITY

Hotel Frontenac

Ontario Street

Kingston, Ont.

TAKES PLEASURE IN ANNOUNCING THEIR

FIRST DANCE OF THE SEASON
(Informal)

SID FOX'S AMBASSADORS
(Canadian Agencies)

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 12th, 1937

FAVORS FOR ALL

Dancing 9-1

\$1.00 Per Couple

A GALA NIGHT

WELCOME BACK STUDENTS OF QUEEN'S
Feel free to use our store to have your watch regulated, your spectacles
trued up, or your fountain pen adjusted
Incidentally, we sell Fine Watches and Alarm Clocks.
Fountain Pens of all standard makes.
Are Expert Designers of College Class Pins.

Smith Bros. Jewelers, Limited

102 PRINCESS ST. FdL 1840

PROFESSIONAL CARE FOR YOUR CLOTHES

PHONE 1225

Kingston Cleaners & Dyers

COE & BARRETT

SPECIAL RATES FOR STUDENTS

"We Return Everything but the Dirt and Wrinkles"
33 UNION ST. W. KINGSTON, ONT.

REGRETS
CAN'T MEND
BROKEN
BONES
DRIVE IN AN INSURED
TAXI
AMEY'S TAXI
Phone 266

AMEY'S TAXI
PHONE 266
Heated Five and Seven
Passenger Sedans
101 EARL ST.

STANTON'S SPECIALTY SHOPPE

WELDEST HOSIERY 75c AND UP

EXQUISITE SHEER CHIFFONS IN ALL THE NEW SHADES
182 PRINCESS ST. PHONE 3330

Hanson & Edgar

Dance Programmes Constitutions
PRINTERS
117 Brock St.
Phone 1510
Printing of Every Description



Breakfasts
Sandwiches
Ice Cream
Tobacco
H. R. Beckingham, O.B.E.,
Prop.
354 Princess Street
Kingston, Ont.



Zipper Cases, Brief Cases, Zipper
Type Ring Books and Note Books
for the student.
Keep your papers neat and orderly

Swaffield's Leather Shop

PHONE 1941 BAGGAGE REPAIRS 86 BROCK ST.

Radio Club

There will be a meeting of Queen's Radio Club on Tuesday, November 9th at 7.00 p.m. in the Old Arts Building. All members are urged to be present.

Britain's Policy Aided Fascism

"British foreign policy has favoured the rise of Fascism in Europe", said Harrison Brown, world traveler, journalist, and student of international affairs, at a meeting of the I.R.C. on Wednesday evening in the home of Principal Wallace.

Charging the British government with aiding the rebel cause in Spain, the speaker deplored the continuance of aggression by nations under the control of gunmen and warned that Canada may well be a victim of future invasions.

"Today a great part of the world is ruled by national leaders whose actions make it impossible to predict the outcome of the present crisis".

Stating that the British government policy of peace at any cost did not represent the public opinion, the speaker cited the need for "A Younger Pitt" in English affairs but did not believe Anthony Eden could be the man. "In spite of his record for dangerous statesmanship, Winston Churchill is the best hope at present".

In his concluding remarks Mr. Harrison contended that a boycott of Japan would save China and smash the Japanese war machine within three months.

The speaker was introduced by the I.R.C. president, Sheila Skelton; George Grant thanked Mr. Brown on behalf of the club. Refreshments were served and after keen discussion led by Mr. Brown, the meeting broke up.

Levana Tea Dance

Levana is holding its second tea dance on Saturday, Nov. 13, from 5 to 7 p.m., in Ban Righ Common Room. Tea dancing seems to be very popular this year and Levana is looking forward to a repetition of the success of their dance after the McGill game.

Tickets will be available for members of Levana only. They will be 75c a couple and may be obtained from Phyllis Ross, Elizabeth McCrimmon and Marian Locke.

English Club

The meeting of the English Club which was to have been held next Thursday has been postponed until next week. Announcement of the date will be made in Saturday's Journal.

Singers

All students who wish to sing in the choir at the University Service this Sunday will please get in touch with Dr. F. L. Harrison before noon on Thursday. It is not necessary to be a member of the Glee Club to sing in the choir.

Mirror-Writing

Would anyone acquainted with cases of "mirror-writing" (writing backwards unintentionally) please communicate with Fred Marcuse, phone 4265J.

Make your date for the Football Dance in Grant Hall Saturday night.

C. O. T. C.

8th Nov., '37

No. 12: Parades—

(a) All ranks will parade at the New Gymnasium, 10th Nov., 1900 hrs. Dress: Service, arms.

No. 13: Lectures—

(a) Lectures for all Certificate Candidates will be held on Tues., 9th Nov., only, 1700 hrs., Fleming Hall.

No. 14: Duties—

(a) Orderly Officer of the week will be 2nd Lieut. E. G. Pallister.

(b) Orderly Sergeant of the week will be Sgt. W. G. Hamilton.

E. A. Watkinson,
Capt. and Adj.

Basketball

The first meeting of the basketball club will take place in the gym tomorrow at 5.00 p.m. The purpose of the meeting is to appoint a Junior manager and to arrange practices for this term. Everyone interested in basketball is asked to turn out, and freshmen and members of last year teams are especially urged to attend.

On Guard, Frosh! Varsity's out to paint the town blue!

Tricolor Wins 12-8

(Continued from page 5).

Feuch, but the complaint went unheeded. Kennedy kicked a 5 yd punt to rouse Munro—making the score Q, 10, W, 8.

Queen's advanced to their own 50 yd line on the plunging of Stollery and Jones, the lightning charges of Latimer and the yards piled on the kicking exchanges. From here, kicking against a steady wind, Munro roused Sherk, Q, 11, W, 8.

Kennedy's long kick to the but it too was grounded. Game over, Q, 12, W, 8.

Stollery plunged three, but Peck's 12 yd gain was not allowed, the referees calling it for interference.

Munro's long hoist saw Kennedy downed on his own 38 yd. line. Stollery intercepted Hilton's forward on the Mustang 28 yd. line. Annan and Young made seven yards and Munro then kicked another well-placed single, Q, 12, W, 8, (2 minutes to go).

Western opened up with two forwards but both were knocked down. Kennedy then kicked short to Munro who was downed on his own 44 yd. A Queen's fumble saw

Western try a long forward but it too was grounded. Game over, Q, 12, W, 8.

Queen's: Fw., Stollery; half-backs, Munro, Latimer, Griffiths; quarter, Young; snap, Patthowski;

Team Standings

	W	L	T	P
Toronto	3	1	1	7
Queen's	3	2	0	6
Western	2	2	1	5
McGill	1	4	0	2

iusiles, Jones, McLean; middles, Sprague, Peck; outsides, Miller, Thornton; alternates, Jack, Conlin, Dennis, Sampson, Kerr, Carson, Annan, Davis.

Western: Fw., Farmer; half-backs, Sherk, Kennedy, Hurley; quarter, Carver; snap, Willis; insides, Benson, Ewener; middles, Thomas, Oliphant; outsides, Stewart, Box; alternates, Hilton, Shales, Casey, Taylor, McLachlin, Guthrie,



Fattening

EGYPT'S LEAN KINE

TONS OF CANADIAN NICKEL IN THE GREAT ASWAN DAM . . .

ONCE A YEAR life-giving moisture comes to the almost rainless land of Egypt. Away in the Abyssinian highlands the torrential rains of late summer swell the Blue Nile. Some weeks later this freshet of "red water" spreads over Egypt's agricultural region, bringing moisture and fertility.

Today this annual deluge is collected behind the great Aswan Dam, to be doled out to thirsty acres during the lean months of the year. Built to a height of 70 feet in 1901, this dam was raised 16½ feet in 1905, and recently another addition of 29 feet was found necessary.

Some 250 tons of stainless steel plates containing 9% Nickel were used to separate the old and new masonry, because such plates minimize friction and are not subject to corrosion. Nickel alloys are also used for the roller tracks of the sluice gates.

With the help of better materials, man's engineering genius is today conquering obstacles that were insurmountable a few years ago. In the forefront of these materials go Nickel and its alloys to provide greater strength, toughness and corrosion resistance.

And to the world's far frontiers go International Nickel sales representatives to tell the world new ways in which Nickel can be profitably used in the peaceful pursuits of industry.

Increased sales of Nickel the world over mean more employment for Canadians and greater prosperity for Canada.

CANADIAN NICKEL FOLLOWS WORLD INDUSTRY



THE INTERNATIONAL NICKEL COMPANY OF CANADA LIMITED
25 KING STREET WEST, TORONTO

INCLUDE THIS
WHITEHEAD "MONEL" TANK IN
YOUR "HOME IMPROVEMENT PLAN"

Here's the tank that positively won't rust and is guaranteed for 20 years. The Whitehead "MONEL" Tank ends disastrous leaks and costly replacements. And it removes the usual cause of rust—reddened water in bathroom, kitchen and laundry. A Whitehead "MONEL" Tank is clean as a silver pitcher. The price is now extremely moderate. Installation can be made on the Home Improvement Plan. See your plumber now.

Write for a free copy of "The Nickel Industry in 1935", a complete review of the past year's worldwide developments and application of Nickel and its Alloys.





JOHN RITCHIE SHOES MADE UP ESPECIALLY FOR US

Built up to a standard of solid leather throughout. On good fitting lasts and of top-grade materials. In brogues, plain toes, and the standard tip patterns. In the English or receding toe lasts

Browns or Blacks, smooth calf or grain leathers

\$5.00 to \$8.00

FOR BETTER SHOES

Locketts

LIMITED

178 Wellington St.
Est. 1878

SHOE REPAIRING

FOR BETTER SATISFACTION
FREE CALL AND DELIVERY

Phone 641

JAS. MCGALL

292 Princess St.
Established Over 35 Years

Why not be called by a

"BIG BEN" ALARM CLOCK

than called by the Prof.

Kinnear & D'Esterre

JEWELLERS

168 Princess St.



STUDENTS!

At the first sign of Eye
Trouble, Consult

R. ARTHEY, R.O.

Optometrist and Optician
143 PRINCESS ST.

SPECIAL

ONE
MOUNTED
ENLARGEMENT
FREE

With each and every
31m developed and
printed amounting to
35c or over.

Austin's Drug Store

PHONE 230

Cor. Princess & Wellington Sts.

WE DELIVER

Pressmen Hear Dr. G. Graham

Dr. Gerald S. Graham of the History Department addressed the Press Club of the Queen's Journal on Friday afternoon in the Sergeants' Mess of the Students' Union.

The Editor, W. A. Neville, introduced Dr. Graham, a former editor of the Journal, who chose as his subject "Landmarks in the Evolution of the British Political Press." Professor Graham called the newspaper the fourth estate and a mighty factor in the life of the country.

The invention of printing did more, perhaps than anything else, to change the course of life in Europe. Very soon, however, the question of freedom of the press came to the front as the Pope and secular princes began to censor books. Control of the press enabled rulers to reign with an iron hand and it was not until pamphleteering was developed in the seventeenth century that regulations were relaxed. The French Revolution was another setback to freedom of the press and harsh sedition and libel laws were placed on the statute books.

Conditions became more liberal after 1811 as a result of capitalists buying newspapers. The Government could not control the commercial press which was able to carry through its own policy because of the large amount of advertising available.

The invention of the electric telegraph in 1844 enabled foreign news to be flashed everywhere immediately and, with more space devoted to world affairs, newspaper circulation grew by leaps and bounds. The newspapers failed to keep up with the times, however, and the increase in popular education in the eighties found them staid and dull. Lord Northcliffe deserves credit for revolutionizing journalism and bringing it up to the high standard of today. New ideas, more news, and sensational stories built up his Daily Mail to a circulation of over a million within the space of a few years.

Sterling Kitchen moved a vote of thanks to Dr. Graham, after which the meeting was thrown open for discussion.

Four Addresses To Be Presented

Four addresses of great interest will be given from the local radio station this week. Tonight a Member of the Medical Faculty will give a revealing exposition on the topic of "Indigestion". A growing interest in this subject bespeaks a good hearing this evening. On Wednesday Dr. R. G. Trotter, an authority on Canadian History, will answer the question, "Why Did Confederation Come?" Those interested in the birth of the Dominion of Canada will hear an interesting account of it, by Dr. Trotter. Col. A. Macphail will commemorate the close of the Great War, as he speaks Thursday evening on the subject of "Armistice." Nineteen years after the close of the great conflict, there is almost as much interest focussed on November 11th as there was then. Mr. E. C. Kye, Librarian, closes the series Friday when he takes as his topic "Manuscripts". Be home for this evening because Mr. Kye will be at home with his subject. All programmes are scheduled for 7.30 p.m.

Meds Formal

Grant Hall — Friday Night — 9.30 p.m.

featuring



The Shannon Sisters

with

Eddie Stroud and his Orchestra
and

Harry O'Grady at the Console of
the Robb Wave Organ

Tickets Should Be Reserved At Once

from: Joe Worrall (3341F), Mal Brown (2689), Dick Potter (1536J), Jack Crawford (3341F), Jim Cunningham (1891M), Mot Dymond (4377F), Bob McIntyre (1348), Grant Breckenridge (4199), convenor

World Peace

(Continued from page 1)

inorrow, unless you prevent this violation, you will be the victims", and each time the aggressor succeeded. And thus the law of the jungle is back.

"What is to be done? Imperialism? Chamberlain deliberately sabotaged the Brussels Conference by denouncing all talk of an economic boycott. Great Britain is now paying for her political apathy, with the government aiding the rebel general, Franco, in the rape of Spain."

The speaker commented upon President Roosevelt's Chicago address, and emphasized the statement "Peace has to be struggled for". Washington, he stated would support any move to stop Japan. Japan, in its present financial position, would crumble in three months, if Great Britain, United States, France and Holland would declare an economic boycott. The effect of this throughout Europe would be tremendous. Aggression would not pay, and a "breathing spell" would enable Europe and the world to settle the fundamental international problems.

Illustrated Lecture

Students of Queen's and R.M.C. are invited to attend an illustrated lecture on Boulder Dam, on Friday evening, November 12, at 8.15 p.m. in Convocation Hall. The lecturer will be Dean S. C. Hollister, Dean of the Faculty of Engineering at Cornell University, who has been connected with numerous large engineering projects. This opportunity is made possible by the Kingston branch of the Engineering Institute of Canada, and anyone interested is cordially invited to attend.

"The only thing which will prevent the return of chaos is intelligent co-operation in the form of an economic boycott," the speaker concluded. "This would reduce the risks of a general war to a minimum, and would be far cheaper in the long run than attempted isolation or neutrality, which are doomed to fail."

Following a brief word of thanks by Principal Wallace the meeting was thrown open to discussion, and students and adults alike were eager to tap Mr. Brown's amazing well of knowledge on the general European and world situation.

THE KIWANIS CABARET DANCE AND FASHION SHOW

The outstanding event of the year, in the Hotel La Salle ball-room, November 19th, Fashion showing by Jackson-Metivier Ltd., and J. Laidlaw & Son, Ltd. Entertainment by Pat Rafferty & Co. Dancing to Sid Fox and his orchestra till 2 a.m. Please remember that table arrangements limit reservations. Buy your tickets. Make your table reservation today.

TICKETS
ON SALE AT

SMITH BROTHERS, JEWELLERS - Phone 666

SEND HER.

Emily Crawford Flower Shop Flowers

"THEY LAST LONGER"

THE BETTER QUALITY KIND AT MODERATE PRICES
PHONE 2744 RESIDENCE 1515

Graham's Jewelers and Optometrists

for
WRIST WATCHES, Ladies or Gents
Expert Watch Repairing Eyes Tested
Glasses Fitted Broken Lenses Replaced
J. A. Graham, Prop.



THE KINGSTON SCHOOL OF DANCING

BALL ROOM DANCING TAUGHT IN THREE LESSONS
REGISTER NOW

NEW STUDIO 111 BROCK ST.

PHONE 520

GRADUATION PHOTOS

WAIT! FOR SPECIAL RATES
IN EFFECT MONDAY
MARRISON STUDIO

Phones: Bus. 676—Res. 252

92 Princess St

DINE AND DANCE

AT

ROY-YORK CAFE

Remember, no cover charge on our second floor until 8 p.m.

After 8 p.m. 25c per person—Bring the girl friend TONIGHT
and enjoy dancing to latest dance music on our perfect floor

PHONE BILL LEE AT 1150 FOR RESERVATIONS

NOTICE

Students of Queen's your own Book Store can furnish you with all your requirements in Text Books for All Faculties and Departments. Loose Leaf Supplies, Fountain Pens, Slide Rules, Queen's Pennants and Cushions. Our used Book Exchange is at your Disposal.

TECHNICAL SUPPLIES

KINGSTON Queen's University Grounds ONTARIO

Get the Pen That Won't Run Dry in Classes and Exams



The Revolutionary Pen with
Full Television Ink Supply

Stop today at any good pen-counter and see the Parker Vacuumatic—a princely pen that does what no other pen can do.

Here's a new all-time high in ink capacity, in a pen that shows the ENTIRE ink supply—shows when to refill—hence one that never runs dry in classes or exams.

The world's smartest style—Parker's exclusive laminated Pearl and Jet—wholly original.

And not merely modern in style, but modern also in mechanism. Its revolutionary SAC-LESS Diaphragm Filler radically departs from earlier types, whether they have a rubber ink sac or not. A patented invention—GUARANTEED mechanically perfect.

Once you try this pedigreed Beauty, with its marvelous Scratch-Proof Point, you'll feel sorry for anyone who doesn't have it. Go and see and try it today. The Parker Fountain Pen Co., Limited, Toronto.

Makers of Quink, the new pen-cleaning writing ink. 15¢, 25¢ and up.

Parker
VACUMATIC

GUARANTEED MECHANICALLY PERFECT

Senior-\$10; Junior-\$5—Pencils to match, \$2.50, \$3.50 and \$5



HOLDS 102%
MORE INK
THAN OUR
FAMOUS DUOFOLD

Queen's Journal

Published Twice a Week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

VOL. LXIV.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1937

No. 11

FOOTBALL CLASSIC THIS AFTERNOON

Sir Frederick Banting's Address, Annual At Home, Varsity Game, Feature Busy Aesculapian Week

Inquiring Mind Necessary To Men Engaged In Research

Sir Frederick Banting

BY HARRY VINCENT KROLL
"The vital element of research is the inquiring mind," declared Sir Frederick Banting, internationally-known figure, in his address to a capacity audience which crowded all available space in Convocation Hall last Wednesday evening.

Taking "Medical Research" as his topic Sir Frederick outlined briefly the phases of medical history in relation to research and stated that the modern era of inquiry began in 1543 with the publication of Vesalius' work "De Humani Corporis Fabrica" which cast Galen and his writing to the winds and brought back science to a basis of direct and exact observation.

The progress that research has made per se and for the advancement of civilization was inestimable, the life line itself being lengthened two decades as a result of the organized fight against onslaught of "this teeming invisible enemy."

He stressed the advantages that go with the graduating medical student of to-day, because of the vast strides that have been made in the fields of Bio-chemistry, physics and Bacteriology and with this the increased richness that has been added to the medical armamentarium.

Research workers must have an investigating mind and a power of observation, added Dr. Banting, and thus, must be born, not made, if there was to be constructive building upon the edifice of the predecessors.

He went on to elucidate this point further in maintaining that in the field of research there is the aspect

INQUIRING MIND
(Continued on page 3)

Banting Becomes "Sir Fred"

Sir Frederick Banting, eminent medical research doyen, who impressed a packed Convocation Hall on Wednesday evening, took off his cloak of eminence later in the evening when, garbed in a lab smock, he lent his well-known artistic talents to medics designing decorations for last night's Formal. Taking a joking remark of one of the senior medics at face value, Sir Frederick insisted that he accompany the Formal's convener to the Craine Building to help with the work.

Arriving at the building where several committeemen were at work, Sir Frederick took off his coat, he didn't roll up his sleeves because

"SIR FRED"
(Continued on page 6)

A Message From The Dean

The stage is all set for a glorious week-end. A stimulating lecture by Banting, in Convocation Hall, may be regarded as Act I. The attendance at this lecture by a large and appreciative audience will, no doubt, have to compensate for any neglect of work during the next day or two. The scene of Act II is Grant Hall, the time—Friday evening. There and then, hundreds of handsome youths and beautiful maidens will disport themselves in delightful measures to the strains of sweet and novel music. Finally, the merry meeting will give place to sterner alarms, and in Act III at the Richardson Stadium on Saturday afternoon, the embattled hosts of Queen's will meet, in mortal combat, an ancient and worthy foe.

In all of which, on behalf of the Faculty, I wish you the fullest measure of enjoyment, entertainment and success.

F. ETHERINGTON.
11-11-37. Dean of Medicine.

Complete Plans Of Film Society

Fine Picture Procured For First Meeting

Tuesday, Nov. 16, at 7:0 p.m., in Convocation Hall—that is the date and place of the opening meeting of the Film Society. A particularly fine picture has been chosen for the occasion, namely the French film, *La Kermesse Héroïque* (Carnival in Flanders).

Produced in France in 1936, this outstanding presentation won the Grand Prix du Cinéma Français, and the Gold Medal of the Venice International Exposition. It ran for five months in Paris and for three in New York.

The scene is 17th century Belgium just after Philip of Spain had conquered Flanders; the plot is from the story by Charles Spaak. A young painter, Julian Breughel, who has been commissioned to paint the burgomaster and his council learns that the burgomaster's daughter, Siska, whom he loves, has been promised by her father to the town butcher. Siska and Julian enlist the help of Madame Burgomaster, but at this moment a Spanish Duke with his army arrives to pass

FILM SOCIETY
(Continued on page 2)

Most Successful Formal In Years Held Last Evening

Organ Popular

The Men of Medicine entertained in Grant Hall last night at their annual At Home as over 400 dancers crowded Grant Hall to hear the rhythmic music of Eddie Stroud and his orchestra and the thrilling renditions of the Wave Organ.

Harry O'Grady at the console of the Organ won rounds of applause from the medics and their ladies, while the Shannon Sisters, perhaps more so with the male patrons, shared the spotlight with their personal attractiveness and sweet vocalising. Eddie Stroud proved his right to dance music prestige with a happily varied program of "sweet and swing." The lighting and decorations for the dance were in the spirit of the music, conducive to good dancing.

Statistics again showed that medics still favour nurses, with the local "Florence Nightingales" far out-numbering the co-eds and town girls. This problem was thrashed out last year and it is not the intention of your reporter to revive it; the statement was made merely as a matter of statistical fact.

The patrons for the Formal were: Principal and Mrs. R. C. Wallace, Dean and Mrs. F. Etherington, Dr. and Mrs. G. S. Melvin, Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Mylks, and Dr. L. J. and Miss Austin.

Dr. Gordon Sisco Speaker At Church Service Sunday

Speaker's Topic "Religion In A Changing World"

Grant Hall At 11

Rev. Dr. Gordon A. Sisco, Secretary of the General Council of the United Church of Canada, will be the guest speaker at the second of the current series of University Services to be held in Grant Hall at 11 o'clock Sunday morning. Mel Butters, vice-president of the Theological Society will be in charge of the service and Ken Campbell, president of the A.M.S., will introduce the speaker.

Born in Coaticook, in the Eastern townships of Quebec, Dr. Sisco later attended Queen's University, where he received his Master of Arts degree. Returning to the province of Quebec, he pursued his

Dead Honoured By Impressive, Brief Ceremony

Dead Commemorated In All Ages But Not In Same Fashion As Today Says Dr. McNeill

A short Memorial Day service was held Thursday morning in Grant Hall. The meeting was conducted by Principal H. A. Kent, of Theological College, and an address was given by Vice-Principal W. E. McNeill.

Dr. Kent opened the service by a reading from the Bible, followed by a prayer. All then joined in the observation of two minutes' silence. After the repetition of the Lord's Prayer, Dr. McNeill gave a brief address.

Dr. McNeill, stating that we had come together to honour the noble dead, told of the gallant record of Queen's men and women in the Great War, and referred to the fact that nineteen years ago, Kingston and Grant Halls had both been war hospitals. He said that all the ages had honoured their dead, but not in the mood of to-day. Triumphant arches declaring the glory of war had given way to the simplicity of England's cenotaph with its inscription "The glory is dead"; to the cathedral-like atmosphere of the Scottish National War-Memorial, and to the Canadian National War-Memorial at Vimy Ridge. The latter is an impressive appeal for peace with its symbols of breaking the sword, of motherhood mourning for her sons. Dr. McNeill in conclusion said that those who died fought for a better world which may seem not to have come, but compared progress to a river, which though it twist, and bend back upon itself, always reaches the sea.

Dr. Kent gave the benediction.

Reevemen Confidently Await Invasion Of Varsity Beavers



CAPT. GEORGE SPRAGUE

Skipper George Tells Zam All

Haunted By Laundry Bills Our George Gallops

BY ZAM ZIPPER
George Sprague, sable-haired, blue-eyed skipper of our Gals is a man receiving considerable attention these days as leader of the Punching Presbyterians (both of them) who have won the last three straight grid clashes. 'Praps yo'all would like to indulge yo' optics on a little thumb-nail biog, of this 'yar gent.

According to that great edition of rare Canadiana (?), namely, the Queen's Directory, we find him listed thus:
Telephone, 4192F; name, Sprague, G. L.; year, Con. '39; address, 189 University Ave.; home town, Holyoke, Mass.

The name is not pronounced Spray (as in water)—qew (as in billiards) nor is it pronounced, Spuh (as in spoon)—ragg (as in dish mop) but just plain Spray-guh.

Big George started his football on a junior team at Hamilton (Ont.)

OUR GEORGE
(Continued on page 7)

Two Dances To Prevent Crowding

Football Dances In Grant Hall And Gym

Tonight Grant Hall and the Gym will be the scenes of the Alumni Football Dances for the Grant Hall fund, beginning at 9:00 p.m. This week, two dances will be held to take care of the expected unusually large number of out-of-town visitors for the game and Formal, and to insure against undue crowding. Those attending may choose freely between the gym and Grant Hall, as the same ticket will be honoured at both floors.

Bob Warrington will play at the Grant Hall and Kuth Knowl-

FOOTBALL DANCES
(Continued on page 8)

Both Teams Fighting For Chance To Annex Title

At Full Strength

Having roped the Western Mustangs to third place hitching post in the Intercollegiate football race, Queen's senior football team await the Blue Beavers from Toronto. This afternoon will see these two ranking teams clash in what is expected to be the grid classic of the year.

From Toronto comes word of a complete Varsity team; it seems that injuries will not be the cause of a Toronto downfall this week-end—if, indeed, they do tumble. With Cam Gray ready for kicking duties and big Don Mumford all set for heavy plunging sessions, Toronto will not be pushed aside easily.

From the Kingston camp comes the good news that the Tricolor will probably field a complete team—injuries and all. It will be a team, crippled from previous games, that will line-up against Warren Steven's charges. Captain George Sprague is still nursing a wide gash opened up in the first McGill game. "Tuffy" Griffiths wrenched his old leg injury last Saturday in London, and although it still causes him no little pain will probably be on the line-up to-day. McLean, Peek, Dennis and Thompson still have old injuries to watch, but all will see service.

TRICOLOR CONFIDENT
(Continued on page 5)

Blue And White Face Acid Test

Varsity Students Pessimistic About Chances

BY MEREDITH FLEMING
"THE VARSITY"

Tomorrow afternoon at Richardson Stadium Varsity's big Blue team will stand or fall in defense of their Intercollegiate championship. It's been many a moon since the Blue defeated the Tricolor right in Kingston, but this may be the year—yes, indeed!

Student opinion on the Varsity campus frankly is rather pessimistic in regards to our chances of upsetting Moaner McGruffey's high-flying outfit. Nevertheless it is expected that the largest excursion ever to follow a Toronto team abroad will head towards Kingston this week-end to fight for the Blue and White.

With the exception of Doug, Turner, regular snaphack who smashed his wrist in the Western game at Toronto, the Varsity bunch are in first-class shape. Captain Turney Williams has moved from inside to take Turner's place at snap

FACE ACID TEST
(Continued on page 5)

Classics Club

There will be a meeting of the Classics Club on Wednesday, Nov. 17, at 8.15 p.m., at 332 University Avenue. There will be reading of "The Clouds" of Aristophanes. All interested are invited to attend.

Pity the poor freshman who thinks the Winnipeg Conference is a gathering of wheat growers!

Stanfield's NON-SHRINK UNDERWEAR FOR MEN

We have a limited quantity of this celebrated winter Underwear at very much LOWER PRICES

SHIRTS, DRAWERS,
COMBINATIONS

BIBBY'S LIMITED

78, 80, 82 Princess Street
Kingston

Lectures Feature C.F.R.C. Program

During the course of the next week our local Queen's station will carry a series of lectures of general interest. All of these programs are scheduled for 7.30 p.m. and should evoke a good reception. On Monday evening Dr. H. Henel of the German Department will give a talk on "Stephan George." Those interested in medical science will be favoured Tuesday with a discussion of "Blood Pressure" by a member of the Medical Faculty. The universal interest in his subject promises a good audience. In times of political and economic strife, Wednesday's topic should be interesting, to followers of Canadiana particularly. The question, "What is Wrong with Confederation," will be authoritatively treated by Dr. W. A. Mackintosh in the second of a series of talks on Confederation. Music lovers will be entertained Thursday evening with a glimpse into "Classical Music" by Miss Lenore Black. Since nearly everyone enjoys good music, Miss Black is assured of a good hearing. Finishing the week's series Friday night, Rev. R. J. Richards will speak on "The Impact of Education on Society."

Camera Club

Dr. R. G. Trotter, head of the history department, will address the Camera Club on Tuesday, Nov. 16, at 7.30 p.m. in the Old Arts Building. Dr. Trotter, who makes use of a Leica camera in historical research, will explain the usefulness of the camera in scientific research.

Arts Frosh

1. That the Arts Freshmen year parade in a body dressed in pyjamas to major rugby games.
 2. That the no-fussing rule be enforced on all days except Sunday and on the occasion of University functions. This regulation to be enforced until Christmas.
 3. That Arts Freshmen be kept off the sidewalks to give more room for upperclassmen. This regulation to apply only to campus sidewalks, but also Arts Freshmen must give preference to upper classmen on city sidewalks.
 4. Any Freshman caught in a beer parlour is to be required to purchase one large bottle of beer for each upper classman so finding him and the Freshman is required to leave the place immediately after such duty is performed.
 5. That Arts Freshmen be required to have moustaches.
 6. That Arts Freshmen be compelled to attend all Arts Freshmen meetings.
- The above regulations have been approved by the Arts Society Executive and the Alumni Mater Society Executive.

Arts Vigilance Committee.

Press Club

Any members of the Press Club who are interested in seeing through the Whig-Standard building on Wednesday next should meet Jim Purvis outside the Students' Union at 3.30 sharp on Wednesday.

Film Society

(Continued from page 1)

the night in the town. Terrified, the men plan to place the town in mourning, hoping that the Duke will pass on. But the women decide on more heroic and feminine measures. Arrayed in their most enticing fineries, they receive, entertain, and feast the invaders so merrily that the Duke grants a year's tax-exemption to the village, and has the marriage of Julian and Siska performed in his presence.

Jacques Feyder's direction is subtle and brilliant. Even without the many English subtitles, *La Kermesse Héroïque* would be clearly understood; like all great comedies, it speaks a universal language.

Futures programs will include such well-known films as *Tsar*, *Lenin*, *Kimiko*, *Song of China*, and *Poil de Carotte*. Season tickets may be obtained from any of the following: J. K. B. Robertson, Maynard Gerlier, Sheila Wallace, Dorothy Powis.

Students are reminded that they are entitled to a special \$2.00 rate.

Nat.-Con. Will Set Things Right

The general consensus of opinion of those versed in history and economics is that the world of today is engrossed in a revolution greater than any that has taken place in the past. Nations never before have had problems so numerous and so imminent with which to cope. The solutions to these problems lie, in great part, with university students, the potential leaders of the future. Therefore, one of the major purposes of the Conference is to provide an opportunity for liberal discussion of these issues, in the hope that from them may come a clearer understanding of their nature and interpretation.

In many countries, students meet and compile what is known as "the student opinion," a conclusion carrying large political influence. This "opinion" is so diversified in Canada, that conflict rather than harmony has resulted. It is anticipated that this discordance is not nearly so great as it appears, and that through contact at the Conference at least partial unanimity will be gained.

Yet the Conference has more than this to offer. We, here in Winnipeg, are in absolute ignorance as to the habits, customs, activities, ideas and lives in general of students of the other Canadian universities. There is no doubt but that through personal contact, both in study groups and in social gatherings, we, the students attending the Conference, should gain friendships which will lead to both tolerance and wisdom.

It is with these ideas foremost, that the National Convention has been planned. Winnipeg can consider itself fortunate that it has been chosen as the meeting place, and that it has the opportunity of acting as host to the delegates of this assembly. The Fort Garry Site has been obtained for this purpose, and from December 27th to 31st, over three hundred and fifty students, coming from every university in the Dominion, will gather here together with the students from the University of Manitoba.

The most stimulating speakers available have been secured. Such men as Reinhold Niebuhr and Walter Kutschmig hardly need an introduction. As well as these, Dean Carpenter, of Exeter College London, and Madame de Dietrich have promised to attend, and will be formally introduced in later editions of "The Manitoban."

—Manitoban.

Church Service

(Continued from page 1)

can be considered a reliable authority on the subject upon which he will speak, "Religion in a Changing World." His sympathetic treatment of the topic will be welcome upon the rolling seas of religious thought. As a churchman, Dr. Sisco has given many years of intense devotion and unselfish services to his chosen work. From his first pastorate in East Angus, Quebec,

he has steadily gone forward, holding pulpits at Cataragui, Renfrew, Port Hope, Sarnia and Toronto.

It was during his pastorate at Danforth United Church, Toronto, that Dr. Sisco was appointed to the Secretaryship of the General Council of the United Church. He assumed his new duties January 1st, 1937. He is also a member of the Board of Managers of Queen's Theological College and an immediate Past-President of its Alumni Association.

There's tingling wholesome refreshment in ice-cold

Coca-Cola

HART HOUSE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO

This great student centre, a gift of the Massey family, exemplifies imagination and good taste to a rare degree. Among other facilities, it houses gymnasium, art gallery, theatre, faculty union, library, music room, dining hall, chapel... truly this spacious, but gracefully designed building called Hart House has an atmosphere without parallel on any campus of any university... anywhere.



British Consols

CIGARETTES
THE UNIVERSITY MAN'S FAVOURITE

9/10 of an Iceberg is Invisible



NINE-TENTHS of the tailoring skill that sets Fashion-Craft clothes apart is also invisible... the canvas, and Hymo and the hand moulding that assures you that your Fashion-Craft garment will retain its shape until the last day worn, are not visible to the eye — yet they are an integral part of the garment.

Your wisest investment in lasting satisfaction — Fashion Craft clothes, moderately priced from

FASHION CRAFT SHOPS Ltd.

103 PRINCESS STREET
KINGSTON

PHONE 3542 J. J. Fitzpatrick, Mgr.

SMART SHOES

—FOR STUDENTS—

Smart Dress Shoes
Brogues for College
Wear

Evening Footwear
In All Smartest Styles

FOR LADIES AND FOR MEN



ABERNETHY'S SHOE STORE

123 PRINCESS ST.

CAMPUS COFFEE SHOP

NEAR THE STADIUM

STUDENTS!!

YOUR BOOK OF ADMISSION TICKETS CAN NOW BE OBTAINED AT THE OFFICE IN THE GYMNASIUM

PLEASE CALL AND GET YOURS AT ONCE

NOTE — It is impossible to issue Student Tickets on Saturday mornings, Oct. 16th, 30th and Nov 13th. Please keep this in mind.

Students are reminded that these admission tickets are NOT transferable. Violation of this rule will lead to confiscation of the book of tickets.

ORDER OF EVENTS

Event No. 5 — Nov. 13th — Toronto at Queen's—Sr. Rugby

GENERAL SKATING

Tuesday - Thursday - Saturday

3-5 p.m. 8-10 p.m.

Season Tickets on Sale Now

Bring Event No. 15 in Student Ticket Book

Mary was sent down to the office to get her aunt's weekly pay. On the way home she was held up by a robber who took the money. She ran up to a policeman and said: "Oh, officer, a robber just stole my aunt's pay."

Officer—Well, Miss, if you'd stop talking pig latin maybe I could help you.—The Gateway.

STUDENTS

LIKE TO BUY
SMOKES and MAGAZINES
AT
BILL'S SMOKE SHOP
Next Jackson Press

KINGSTON AGENTS FOR
Kodak — Graflex —
Rolleiflex — Zeiss —
Leica — and
Voigtlander Cameras

Selo—Agfa—Kodak Film
Brovira Enlarging Paper
Pa-ko Process Developing
and Printing

MAHOOD DRUGS, LTD.
Princess & Bagot Sts. Phone 519
JURY & PEACOCK
Next to Loblaw's Phone 343

**SMOKES
BILL CARROLL**

Across from Y.M.C.A.
Complete line Tobaccos, Cigarettes,
Sundries, Magazines, Soft Drinks

**DANCE FAVORS
AND
NOVELTIES**
Mahood Bros.

YOU WILL NOT HAVE
TO BUY

SWEATERS
so often if you invest in a
WARREN-KNIT

Canada's Finest in Pure
Wool since 1877
They are on sale at most
good Men's Shops

**WARREN BROS.
LIMITED**
ST. CATHARINES, ONT.

The EMPIRE CLEANERS
Valet Service to Students for
College Term
\$6.00

General tailoring, remodelling, alter-
ing, etc., at very reasonable price
228 BARRIE ST. PHONE 744-F

**SADDLE HORSES
FOR RENT**
at
DOLAN'S
289 Princess St. Phone 1417W

**HENDERSON'S
CIGAR STORE**
Imported English Mixtures
TOBACCOS CIGARETTES
SODA FOUNTAIN
280 Princess St. Opp. Roy-York

Shoes made Longer,
Wider or Narrower
Gaping sides eliminated
For any difficult job to be done
well or an ordinary job done
better

PHONE 505
SHOE KRAFTS
Shoe Repair Specialists
212 Princess St.

At the Theatres

TIVOLI

"Thunder Trails" with Gilbert Roland and Marsha Hunt is one of the better "Western" pictures—another adaption of a Zane Grey book. It's the same old "gold rush" but wonder of wonders, there are a few variations from the traditional theme. The fact that two brothers, lost to each other for fifteen years, find themselves face to face at the point of a gun should produce some powerfully dramatic scenes. The producers, nevertheless, disregard their opportunity with the most admirable *sang-froid*. There are a few touching scenes when the desperados betray a soft heart. Furthermore the hero didn't marry the girl in the end. What spectacular feats there were in riding and shooting were few and far between, making the situations almost plausible. The one outstanding piece of acting was a character part done by a Mexican. On the whole, for a "Western" it was extraordinary.

Coming Attraction: "Scarface" with Paul Muni and Ann Dvorak.

CAPITOL

Starting today: the picture we've all been waiting for—"The Vogues of 1938" with Joan Bennett, Warner Baxter and the Walter Wanger beauties.

Watch the logical place for information about the Winnipeg Conference.

TIVOLI

MON.-TUE.-WED.-THU.
NOV. 15, 16, 17, 18

"SCARFACE"

with

Paul Muni, Ann Dvorak,
George Raft, Karen Morley,
Boris Karloff

FRI. SAT. NOV. 19-20

"GANGWAY"

with

Jessie Matthews Nat Pendleton

ADDED

CARTOON NEWS

CAPITOL

TO-DAY - MONDAY - TUESDAY

"Vogues of 1938"

IN TECHNICOLOR

JOAN BENNETT WARNER BAXTER
MISCHA AUER

WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY - FRIDAY

RUDYARD KIPLING'S

"Elephant Boy"

The Bookshelf

CONDUCTED BY
JOHN K. B. ROBERTSON

By J. S. Young

A review of a new book is new, but not news. A review of an old book, however, is news, and as such, we offer these few words of praise for Stephen Paget's *Confessio Medici* (MacMillan & Co., 1913).

In his introduction, Paget explains his purpose. "Here is no confession of sins and errors, no disclosure of secrets, no mention of names, no memory of offence, no airs of penitence. . . . I only want to confess what I have learned, so far as I have come, from my life, so far as it has gone." And he has learned much! His wisdom, his sound philosophy, his ethics and his high idealism are offered with a sincerity that makes refusal to accept them impossible.

The theme which the book follows is that of every doctor's life. The author deals successively with Vocation, Hospital Life, through to Practice, with its Disciplines, its Spirit, its Wreaths and Crosses, and finally to Retirement and The Very End. Throughout the book, the higher ideals of medicine are upheld, and to the medical student it should be truly inspirational. Paget makes one feel proud to have chosen such a noble profession. In speaking of Vocation, he says, "surely, a diploma, obtained by hard examination and hard cash, and signed and sealed by earthly examiners, cannot be a summons from heaven. But it may be. For, if a doctor's life may not be a divine vocation, then no life is a vocation, and nothing is divine."

The eventual reward of a life spent in the Practice of Medicine, we are reminded, is the knowledge of, "the natural dignity of our work, its unembarrassed kindness, its insight into life, its hold on science." From this book one could quote pages of precept, of example, of wisdom and advice, of constructive criticism and of praise.

The book is short, but like one of the current periodicals, contains infinite riches in a little space. Thus, for its clarity of thought and expression, for its frankness, simplicity and truth, its ideals, advice and inspiration, we recommend *Confessio Medici* as an excellent work—a book well worth reading.

Arts '40

Due to continued controversy concerning date of year party, a meeting is called for Monday, Nov. 15th, 4 p.m., 201 Arts. Full attendance is requested.

Arts '40 Executive.

Dames Decide "Dutch Dates"

"Dutch Treats" should be adopted at Queen's" was the opinion reached at the meeting of the Levana Debating Society last Monday night in Ban Righ Common Room.

The discussion was interesting and many good points were brought forth. The affirmative side argued that on such dates a girl can go out with whom she wants, and since she is paying her share, has more than usual interest in having a good time. Those upholding the negative stand maintained that the convention of boys doing the entertaining was too well established to be wiped away entirely; even if the habit were abolished in part, the men would lose their self-respect and sense of responsibility in the process.

An excellent illustration was given to support the affirmative side. It is entirely possible for a chap to have to work his way through college for four years, advancing intellectually, and return to his home to marry a girl who is far inferior to him intellectually, whereas had he been able to have dates on a Dutch Treat basis, he might have met someone who would appeal to him more strongly in his new intellectual capacity.

Inquiring Mind

(Continued from page 1)

of technology, which simply denotes the mechanical side and results in the routine procedure of carrying out a given problem.

In contrast there is the real research worker, the fellow who comes with "a bean in his bonnet"—the idealist who has in his make-up the vital element of research—the inquiring mind.

The prerogatives of the head of a research department should be that of an adviser and he should direct rather than participate in the research of his fellow-workers, so that he may stimulate and indirectly develop the knowledge. In research there must be teamwork in order that the problem at hand be worked out in cohesive fashion and from that the deduction as to the ideal man—the prerequisites that were so essential when the field of research was to be invaded, namely honesty, common sense, enthusiasm, self-confidence, tenacity and systematized procedure.

"The greatest joy in life is accomplishment," stated Dr. Baunting in concluding his address, and one will echo the same sentiment when its significance is transformed in the realization of the vast happiness and stability this Canadian doctor has brought to the thousands of homes.

A vote of thanks was tendered the distinguished guest by President M. G. Brown of the Aesculapian Society, and following this the meeting was adjourned.

Mum Or Mums?

Yellow chrysanthemums will be on sale in the main hall 'at Ban Righ from 12.45 to 1.15 p.m. on Saturday. They will be fifteen cents each. It is customary for members of Levana to wear yellow mums to the Varsity game. Keep up the tradition and wear one on Saturday.

LOST

Black leather glove, near Technical Supplies, telephone 1747 M. L. G. Bishop, 193 Brock St.

THE QUALITY SHOP FOUNDED 1847
OPEN SATURDAYS TILL 10 P.M.

MEN'S SHOP...

FOR TOWN WEAR

We offer a most extensive range of autumn clothes and accessories. Noteworthy is our selection of Suits and Overcoats made for men from well chosen woolsens and styled to give a comfortable and fashionable answer to the vagaries of autumn weather.

SUITS

Made for men by outstanding Canadian Tailoring Houses. From all Wool, Saxonomies, Serges, Tweeds and Cheviots. Sizes 36 to 46.

\$19.50 \$25.00 \$35.00

OVERCOATS

Raglans, fitted and semi-fitted models in a wide choice of selected woolsens for autumn, 1937. Sizes 36 to 44.

\$16.50 \$19.50 \$25.00

LIVINGSTON'S

75-79 BROCK STREET

IF OFF YOUR ROUTE IT PAYS TO WALK

QUEEN'S STUDENTS!

30 YEARS HIGH-CLASS PHOTOGRAPHY

C. H. BOYES

TELEPHONE 2116-M 253 PRINCESS ST.
EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT

BETTER MILK SHAKES!

are made with

HEMLOCK PARK DAIRY HOMOGENIZED MILK

and

VELVET ICE CREAM

THERE'S A DEALER NEAR YOU

Hemlock Park Dairy LIMITED

"Organized to Serve You Better"

FRANK ROBBS

BEAUTY PARLOR AND BARBER SHOP

Specializing in Ladies' Hair Cutting, Hair Thinning, Shampooing

SHAMPOO and FINGER WAVING 75c

PHONE 578 185 WELLINGTON ST. (Ground Floor)

LEATHER COATS AND WINDBREAKERS

See our Complete Stock of Leather Goods of Every Description

DOLAN'S LEATHER GOODS

Leather Repairs a Specialty

289 PRINCESS ST. PHONE 1802-W

W. R. McRAE & CO.

WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS

TOBACCOS, CONFECTIONERY, SMALLWARES,
DECORATIONS, DRUG SUNDRIES, LEATHER GOODS

AGENTS FOR GURD'S PRODUCTS

GOLDEN LION BLDG.

Brock & Wellington Sts., Kingston Phone 397

GRAND CAFE

Lowest Price Meal Ticket In The City

GIVE US A TRY

Phone 1843 Opposite Capitol Theatre

A. R. TIMOTHY PHOTOGRAPHER

SPECIALIZING IN PORTRAITS AND GROUPS

180 Wellington Street Phone 2110

Over Canadian Pacific Express Office

PRINTING

FOR YOUR SOCIETY, YEAR OR DANCE, LOOSE LEAF
REFILLS, NOTE BOOKS, INKS, YEAR CREST STATIONERY
AND ALL STUDENTS SUPPLIES

The Jackson Press

PHONE 485 173-177 WELLINGTON ST.

GRADUATION PHOTOS

WAIT! FOR SPECIAL RATES
IN EFFECT MONDAY

MARRISON STUDIO

Phones: Bus. 676—Res. 252 92 Princess St.

Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR
BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY.

EDITOR—W. A. NEVILLE—3557-J
BUSINESS MANAGER
RONALD C. MERRIAM—612-J
MANAGING EDITOR
RUPERT LAZARUS—3514
NEWS EDITOR
SIEBELING KITCHEN—1747-M
ASST. NEWS EDITOR
TON ROSS—3335
SPORTS EDITOR
BETTY COLLES—3136-W
LEVANA EDITOR
J. K. B. ROBERTSON
LITERARY EDITOR
ERNEST JOHNSON—1687-J
MEDICAL EDITOR
OFFICE—STUDENTS' UNION—3189
PRESS OFFICE—HANSON & EDGAR—3519

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 13th, 1937

Opinions expressed in the editorial columns of the Journal are those of the Editorial Staff and should in no way be construed as the official attitude of the Alma Mater Society.

Oil, Wine, Whiskey, Rum

This past week has been an eventful one in the lives of Queen's Medical students. On Wednesday evening, the Aesculapian Society was honoured by the visit of Sir Frederick Banting; it is clear evidence of Sir Frederick's eminence that he spoke to a packed auditorium. Last night Medicos held forth at their annual At Home in Grant Hall; this year's Forum was a credit to its committee and a social highlight to all who attended.

Therefore it is with a sense of pleasure and a hope for continued co-operation between the Journal and the Aesculapian Society, that we feature today, articles written by and about Medical men. We want the Medicos to feel that this is their paper, just as much as it is the paper of Arts and Science. We are always open to suggestions with a view to improving the Journal from the Aesculapian point of view.

Ramsay MacDonald

The British Empire pauses to pay tribute to the memory of a great man. While journeying with the hope that his sunset days might be blessed with better health, he answered his last call.

"To him who has it shall be given." He had hut a lowly cottage in a fishing village on barren shores of Scotland; he had but a few years of schooling and then, at the tender age of twelve, a world to face which demanded that man must work to live. But he had, too, a sincere love for his fellowmen and the faith that their lot in life could be bettered.

It is now left to posterity to judge the life of Ramsay MacDonald. In its judgment, may it remember that a nation lives only when it combines a faith in the old truths and an intoxication with new ones; that the England of 1900 was in an age that revered the golden era through which it had just passed, and respected the good Queen who had done so much to mould the ideals of that age; but may it remember, too, that it was this one who had just departed from our midst who determined that with England's "faith in the old truths" there should be "an intoxication with new ones." This 'great commoner' visioned a world in which the ordinary man should play his rightful part. He championed the cause of men whose lives are dominated by Labour. He believed that the religion of humanity is love, and that no longer could the common man be sacrificed to the god of war. When the world for four years bowed down at the feet of that god, he had the courage of his convictions so that he existed alone in his beliefs. Perhaps his fellowmen realized the truth of which he had caught such a glimpse; perhaps they respected his courage and ideals, for within six years this 'great commoner' headed England's first Labour Government. The 'most unkind cut' of all was to come on that day when his native land faced a great crisis, and when the men for whom he had devoted his life forsook him in his course to solve that crisis. Perhaps posterity will decree that he was elevated at that moment from party politics to statesmanship with all of his former ideals. At least it will recall that at the time of his retirement he remembered his true place and refused a peerage, saying, as it were, "A British Commoner I was born, a British Commoner I will die."

But his death is not shrouded wholly in sadness. When a British monarch dies, his subjects cry "The King is dead," but then "Long live the King." Ramsay MacDonald is dead, but his life work is already being carried on by a son, Malcolm, who has proven his ability.

(Donald C. MacDonald).

Retraction

The Journal, in its last issue, made the positive statement that freshmen would be obliged to guard the stadium last night against intruders of Varsity supporters. In making a statement of compulsory attendance, the Journal did so without authority and wishes to make this known. It is understood that this "order" caused a certain amount of inconvenience and trouble to certain individuals and to the Alma Mater Society Court and, for overstepping the pale of our function as the organ of the Alma Mater Society, we apologize.

Corrections

It would seem that the Journal staff 'slipped up', as it were, in last Tuesday's issue. Above is a retraction of our "arrogant order", regarding the stadium; that was only one.

Dr. Gerald Graham, who addressed the Press Club recently, was misquoted by our reporter, who implied that Dr. Graham gave credit to Lord Northcliffe "for revolutionising journalism and bringing it up to the high standards of today." Dr. Graham feels, on the contrary, that "Lord Northcliffe did more than anyone else to debase British journalism by pandering to and exploiting the passions of the populace. His influence unfortunately spread far beyond the columns of his own papers, and his best monument is the dangerous 'Yellow Press' of today."

The third "oversight" or "error" was made by our Current Commentator. Since he is faced by charges of inaccuracy in a letter to the editor, we will let him answer at the same time the charge from certain students that his references to the Vatican's attitude toward Communism showed a degree of ignorance. We, ourselves, recall reading a papal encyclical, dated in the 1890's, which first officially stated the Church's stand against Communism. That was over forty years ago.

Official Notices

Scholarship of the Canadian Federation of University Women

This Scholarship of the value of \$1250 is open to any woman holding a degree from a Canadian University. The award is based on evidence of the character and ability of the candidate and promise of success in the subject to which she is devoting herself.

Applications must be sent in not later than February 1st to Miss Margaret Cameron, University of Saskatchewan, Saskatoon.

The A. E. Segsworth Prize

The attention of students in the Faculty of Applied Science is called to the Segsworth Prize of the value of \$40. This prize is awarded to the student of any year who hands in before December 1st the best account of his previous summer's experience in practical underground mining.

Royal Society of Canada Fellowships

Ten Fellowships of \$1500 each will be awarded in 1938 by the Royal Society. These Fellowships are open to Canadians who have done advanced work in any branch of Science or Literature. Application forms and regulations may be obtained from Arthur Beauchene, Secretary of the Fellowships Board, Royal Society of Canada, Ottawa. Applications and all supporting papers must be in the hands of the Secretary not later than February 1st, 1938.

Letters to the Editor

Nov. 12th, 1937.

Editor, Queen's Journal.

Dear Sir:

The writer of your "Current Comment" column in Nov. 9's issue of the Journal tried to insinuate that the Spanish civil war was the result of a plot hatched by Hitler, Mussolini, and the Vatican. His arguments certainly, in so far as they tried to implicate the last of these agencies, were singularly unconvincing.

He suggests that Germany and the Vatican had come to a compromise, whereby the former promised to mitigate her persecutions of the Church, while the latter promised to join in the war on Communism. But the facts belie his case. The persecution of the Catholic Church in Germany has become worse since 1936 as any reader of the daily papers well knows. Secondly, the Vatican has long been opposed to Communism before this strange "agreement", but for reasons differing greatly from those of Hitler. To the Church Communism is the religion of materialism, which threatens to ruthlessly stamp out all belief in God, and which denies many rights over which the Church claims the State should not have absolute control, (e.g. private property, the family, freedom of worship, etc.).

Finally, having asserted that Hitler and the Vatican were at the bottom of the plot he fails to show how the Vatican was in any way connected with the outbreak of the Spanish civil war.

I would refer him to a book entitled "The Spanish Tragedy" by Prof. Allison Peers of Liverpool University, who for twenty years has been visiting Spain annually, and collecting material on current Spanish history. This book was published a few months

Music Room

The Music Room, 111 Douglas Library, will be open to students from 7:00-8:00 p.m. every evening from Monday to Friday inclusive, to enable students to listen to the radio addresses. Sundays 3:00 p.m. — Philharmonic Orchestra.

Woman Debaters Tryout Nov. 25th

The Intercollegiate Debate is to be held on Thursday, November 25th. The tryouts for the team to represent the Levana Debating Society will be held on Thursday evening, November 18th in Ban Righ Common Room at seven o'clock. Those wishing to make the team are to speak for three minutes on one of the following topics, either pro or con — Resolved that the recent action of the C.I.O. in Canada is dangerous to Canadian democracy; that a university education results in skepticism in women; that university scholarships should be awarded only to needy, academically deserving students.

Those who can speak without stammering are urged to turn out.

A preliminary meeting and discussion regarding the Intercollegiate Debate will be held on Monday evening, November 15th at seven o'clock in Ban Righ Common Room.

after the war broke out, and confines itself merely to a factual history of the five years under the Republican regime. The author does not try to justify the rebellion, but concerns himself with facts, and a few objective criticisms of both wings.

A reading of this book will show your commentator that Democracy was not working in Spain, that Parliamentary rules were continually being broken, that many illiberal measures such as bans on Rightist newspapers were perpetuated by so-called Leftist governments, and finally that the last six months of the Republican regime was a period of rioting, strikes, assassinations, church burnings, and virtual anarchy, with the government either helpless or unwilling to intervene. Without saying that civil war was justified, we must admit that such an internal situation might easily lead to it.

Unfortunately for the world Hitler and Mussolini chose to intervene on behalf of the rebels, but that is no proof they (or the Vatican) brought about the war. And Hitler who, according to your commentator, was the prime mover in the matter, soon cooled in his ardour, leaving Mussolini as the chief insurgent abettor.

Thanking you for this space, I am,

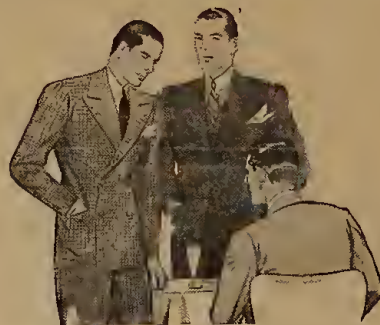
Yours truly,

J. B. Conacher.

P.S. — A short time ago the daily press announced that the Vatican had issued instructions supporting Japan. Next day came an official denial. Such false charges are a common occurrence, and your writer quotes no authority to prove that his Vatican plot is not of the same order.

Give yourself an intelligence test — What is the Winnipeg Conference?

FOR THE SAKE OF APPEARANCE . . WEAR A GOOD SUIT



Men judge you by your looks . . . your appearance can be a strong influence either for, or against you. Your suit is one part of your appearance over which you have control . . . That control is safeguarded from error with a "Bentley", for Bentley Suits are right . . . in style, in quality, in fit. You'll find a Bentley model that will favour your business, college or travel careers. All one price \$22.50.

BENTLEY SUITS

Featured Exclusively
at Abramsky's

\$22.50

Where's Elmer?!

at Abramsky's

"Running over" our carload of values in up to date men's furnishings. You'll find they "cop" the prize for quality . . . and their price tickets are no fine on your budget! Don't miss our newest shipment of authentic scarves. The smartest range of colorings ever presented.

Scotch Tartans	\$1.25
Cashmere Paisleys	\$2.00
Colorful Plaids	\$1.00
White Silks and Crepes	\$1. to \$2.50
Plain Bright Wools	\$1.50

"LASTIC" TOP HOSE

Special
A new idea in men's hose—Smart patterns and shades for fall and winter wear. Sizes 10 to 11½.

39c

Pair

10% DISCOUNT TO STUDENTS

JOSEPH

ABRAMSKY

& SONS, LTD.

KINGSTON, ONT.

PHONE 4100

TO-NIGHT - DANCE -

IN THE

Frontenac Hotel

TO

SID FOX'S AMBASSADORS
C.A.S.

PERFECT SWING

PERFECT FLOOR

8.30 to 12 o'clock

\$1.00 per couple

LOTS OF FREE PARKING

YOU'LL ENJOY THE FRONTENAC

WATTS, FLORIST

Oldest Established Florist in Kingston
FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS
Phones: Store 1763 — Res. 1137 — Res. 2073W

IN THIS CORNER -

BY DON ROSS

The zero-hour in football wars approaches today, when, at about twenty p.m. starting whistles will ring over Eastern gridirons and signal the opening of the "last" campaign. Here, at Queen's, ancient rivalry is renewed when Toronto's Blue Beavers take the field against the Tricolor. This fixture has all the earmarks of being the grid classic of the season so far, for on this game will rest Queen's bid for championship honours.

From Toronto comes news that, one of the largest band of supporters ever to travel with a Varsity team will settle in Kingston for the weekend. And from the local A. B. of C., where Chas. Hicks is master of ceremonies, comes the heart-warming news that the game should be a sell-out. Which is all very nice for the A.B. of C., the teams, the spectators themselves, and the local hostelry.

It's assuming a lot to compare these two teams after seeing the Varsity squad in one game only, but one of the best ways to compare them is by their records. The Toronto side of the story shows a win over each team in the Union, one loss and one tie; the Queen's side shows three straight wins and two losses. From that angle it looks like Toronto takes the cake. But consider Varsity's last two games—a tie with Western and a weak win over McGill. The Queen's record shows a decided win over McGill, who gave Toronto a real run for their money, and a win from Western which was much stronger than the score represents. Toronto seems to have reached their height—Queen's seems to be still climbing. And again, Toronto plays a well-ordered, machine-like game—when the Tricolor starts moving they move as a unit but with more fight and drive than is usually credited to one team. They're calling a Queen's victory today and we do too, not just to follow along but because we believe they've got the goods and are going to deliver it pronto.

All wet from the swimming tank comes a report that the newly recognized Water Polo team has started splashing in earnest. Several freshmen have turned up who look like likely prospects; while among the veterans we find Jim Dowler, Louis Couillard and Gar Kelly. These boys are going after their favourite sport in a serious way, and it looks like we might have a strong entrant in intercollegiate circles—if they are voted in.

Thursday evening Coach "Flax" Walsh gave his first official call for hockey material. And from the forty odd aspirants who turned out, a strong ice-squad should finally emerge. All of last year's team with the exception of Stollery and Munro put in an appearance, while a lot of new faces whizzed by. Once again—"Mase" Truman, Norv. Williamson and Johnnie Hay look like sure-fire catches on the Senior squad. Johnnie Poupore and Jack Carver seemed to be hitting out in first class style too.

The Interyear and Interfaculty games have been swinging right along but as yet we haven't caught up with the actual standing. Meds have turned out some pretty flashy teams, while Science has been handing out plenty blood and thunder.

Here's the Intercollegiate standing—check it over now and make your own up after Queen's has added another two points.

	G	W	L	T	P
Toronto	5	3	1	1	7
Queen's	5	3	2	0	6
Western	5	2	2	1	5
McGill	5	1	4	0	2

Meds '42 Score Smashing Win

The "Big Blue Team" of Meds. '40 marched out on Wednesday afternoon to oppose the Sophomores but were sent marching back to the tune of a 13-0 lacing. The Meds '42 outfit, led by their brilliant quarterback, Mulvihill, played a brand of football seldom seen in Interyear fixtures. The victors showed results of Chuck McLean's excellent coaching by taking advantage of every break to score points.

The commanding total piled up by the Sophs was no indication of the play for the Juniors were by no means outclassed. They showed considerable ability to plunge and run the ends but every time they came within striking distance of the Soph. goal-line they were beset by the Parkinsonian Lyndrome which left them in such an acute nervous state that "Fumbilities" was a common secondary condition.

The Sophomores pressed hard in the first quarter and their break arrived in a blocked Junior kick on the latter's 5-yard line. From here London successfully tried the touchdown. Mulvihill scored on the convert.

Late in the second quarter the Blue Team had possession on the Sophomores 10, with time left for but one play. Quarter-back Handford & Co. decided on a "Sleeper play." The pass was intercepted by Mulvihill who raced the length of the field for an easy touch. The same player converted.

In the second half, play became a little rougher and sturdier due no doubt to the stimulating "picker-upper" dispensed by the water boys at half-time. In this half the Junior team showed to best advantage. They produced many ground gaining power plays and gradually pushed the Sophs back, but fumbles wrecked havoc with their scoring chances.

Mulvihill for the victors was the outstanding star and was given fine support by Bill Low, Odell and London.

For the Juniors Whyte and Clare

Underdocs Wail Would-be Docs

An interesting game of "feetball" was played on the lower campus Tuesday last, when Final Year bowed to the mighty Fifth Year army by the tune of 10 to 1.

The final year boys, aged and decrepit by virtue of their six years of hard studies, were no match for the fast-running backfield of "Dizzy" Guy, "Speed" James and Co. However, "Battler" Collins, Bill Allison, "Whoopie" Gibson and their cohorts showed the boys how tackling was done in the "old days." Eddie Maek, Col. Campbell and the latter's namesake Cliff, showed the spectators that they could be of service to any senior squad including the Old Moaners.

Erskie-wurskie Morden of Final Year acted as head linesman and was undoubtedly the best man wearing the Final Year colours, almost scoring a touchdown and several field goals through his untiring efforts to move the yard sticks.

Cage Teams To Start Practices

Basketball practices for all teams will begin on Monday at 5.00 p.m. in the gym. As no coaches have been appointed yet, members of the last year's squad will conduct the practices. If possible, two intermediate teams will be picked, which should provide more opportunity for more candidates. So, if you know one end of a basketball from another, (we don't) come out and make the team.

turned in nice ground gaining efforts. Grimshaw and Anderson were towers of strength on the line and showed fine form on downfield tackling.

The important and honest refereeing was a distinct feature of the game and increased the interest by making the final outcome unpredictable until the very end of the match.



CAM GRAY

—the triple threat man from Toronto U.—a good kicker, accurate passer, and steady catching half; he'll come in for plenty of attention from the Tricolor front liners.

Face Acid Test

(Continued from page 1)

and centre secondary. The starting insides will be chosen from Al Ishister (younger brother of Bob), Schwenger, Brebner, and Sissons. Jack Casson and Frank Sirdevan are the middles, and Norm. Beattie and Jack Holden the outsidies, with Shuken as relief end.

Barry Gray is up and around again after his injury in the first Queen's game, and will be doing business at quarter. Cam. Gray, Don Mumford, and Ken. MacQuarrie are the regular halves, although the veteran I've Edwards might possibly start in place of MacQuarrie. MacDonald and Jarvis alternate at flying wing; the former is a heavy plunger, while in Jarvis, Coach Stevens has one of the best secondary tacklers in the Intercollegiate.

Murray Scott, who did the quarter-backing when Barry Gray was out of the game, and Lou Somers, up from the Juniors, are the substitute halves.

Tricolor Confident

(Continued from page 1)

The last time these two rivals met Queen's went down before the Blue team, but only after they had outplayed the Beavers. The team had just lost the able services of Ed. Barnabe at quarter-back, and Ted Young was faced with the difficulty of stepping in on only a few days' notice. To-day the Queen's team will function as a unit as they have in their last three games; the men have been playing together for over a month now and know just what is expected of them.

It will be interesting to watch the Blue team's reaction to Ted Reeve's new method of defense. The five-man front line, backed by a secondary of four and a tertiary of two with a safety man, have met with great success in their last two games. As a defense against forward passes it is unbeatable, and if the secondary moves up fast on enemy plunges they can do a great deal of damage. What will Coach Warren Stevens have in his bag of tricks to break this defense system? Knowing that

Apology

Last issue Chuck Peck was given credit for the touchdown against Western on Saturday p.m. But it was a mistake, for Art Stollery was the man who carried the ball in the immediately previous plays and finally plunged it over for a major score. When we apologized to Art, all he had to say was "Well, we GOT the touchdown, didn't we? That's all we wanted — forget about the mistake!"

the Tricolor outsidies are deadly tacklers, he'll try to avoid them as much as possible. He won't try to buck Ted Reeve's pass-defense system, because he knows an intercepted pass can turn the tables in very short order. With a powerful plunger like Mumford, he'll very likely open up with a heavy set of backs, and if this fails will try to gain ground round the Queen's ends by the use of long laterals.

With one of the largest Toronto crowds ever to follow a Varsity team into Kingston the Blues should have ample support, but with Kingston football conscious, and the University smitten by gridiron fever, the Tricolor should march to victory through a madly cheering crowd.



RED BREBNER

Sturdy, hard-fighting linemen who is turning in star games for Varsity.

Comparison

From Kansas State College comes this unique comparison of newspapers and women:

"They have forms. They are bold face type. They always have the last word. Back numbers are not in demand. They have a great deal of influence. They are well worth looking over. You cannot believe everything they say. They carry the news wherever they go.

If they know anything, they usually tell it. They are never afraid to speak their own mind. They are much thinner than they used to be.

Every man should have one of his own and not borrow his neighbor's."—Argosy Weekly.

THE NAME IS

WARREN K. COOK

AND IT MEANS

FULL DRESS SUITS & TUXEDOS

BEYOND CRITICISM

GEORGE VAN HORNE
MEN'S SHOP

213 PRINCESS ST.

PHONE 362

ELLIOTT'S

BARBER SHOP AND BEAUTY PARLOR

SPIRAL OR CROQUIGNOLE WAVES

Featuring New Styles and Personality Haircutting

356 PRINCESS ST.

PHONE 22

Treadgold Sporting Goods Co.

88 PRINCESS STREET

PHONE 529

See us for Badminton Rackets, Shuttles, Presses, Covers—Expert Stringing and Repairing—All Wool Sweaters—Gym Supplies—Athletic Supporters—Everything for Sport

SPECIAL DISCOUNT TO SCHOOLS AND CLUBS

STUDENTS

Take advantage of the Special Rate for Students offered by the Kingston Imperial Laundry and save money.

We guarantee our work to be "As Good as the Best and Better than the Rest."

ALL MENDING AND OARING FREE OF CHARGE.

KINGSTON IMPERIAL LAUNDRY

Phone 302

Barrie St., Near Princess St.

KARSON'S RESTAURANT

FOR

MEALS THAT ARE TASTY

ASK ABOUT OUR SPECIAL MEAL TICKETS AND SAVE MONEY

THE HOME OF AMBROSIA ICE CREAM

358 PRINCESS ST.

PHONE 701

THE DOVERCOURT RIDING ACADEMY

FOR SMART HORSES

RIDING INSTRUCTIONS A SPECIALTY

J. O. Giffin — E. C. Sine, Props.

10 CONCESSION ST.

TEL. 4099J

OUR PERSONAL EFFECTS FLOATER
POLICY INSURES YOU AGAINST LOSS
ANYWHERE IN THE WORLD

See

G. Graham Thomson

PHONE 68

56 BROCK ST.

THE KINGSTON SCHOOL OF DANCING

BALL ROOM DANCING TAUGHT IN THREE LESSONS

REGISTER NOW

NEW STUDIO 111 BROCK ST.

PHONE 520

Stone's Flower Shop

231 PRINCESS ST.

DISTINCTIVE - DEPENDABLE

Flowers Delivered to any Part of the World in a few Hours
PHONE 770

ZAKOS BROTHERS

FRUIT, VEGETABLE and GROCERY MERCHANTS

Across from Y.M.C.A.

DERRY'S ODORLESS CLEANING

CONTRACTS FOR STUDENTS

SUITS MADE TO MEASURE \$24 AND UP

Bagot and Brock Sts.

Phone 487

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

SUPERIOR TEA ROOM AND RESTAURANT

QUALITY CANDY

MEAL TICKETS

— A PLACE THAT'S JUST BETTER —

TEL. 648

204 PRINCESS ST.

"HANGOVER"

A hangover they tell us, is acidosis. Treat the hangover with Alkalics. Na., K., Ca., Nig. — Any or all of these in the commonly prescribed form will be effective in striking at the root of the trouble. The aim should be a restoration of the alkali reserve.

**WARD & HAMILTON
DRUGS LTD.**

"In business for your health"

**A Message
to College Men**

Whether buying a life insurance policy as a provision for the future, or contemplating the selling of life insurance as a profession, you would do well to consider the outstanding sixty-seven year record of The Mutual Life of Canada. Communicate with our nearest Branch Manager or our Home Office.

MUTUAL LIFE

ESTABLISHED 1869

Owned by the Policyholders

Head Office - Waterloo, Ontario



OPEN ALLEYS
EVERY AFTERNOON
AT POPULAR
MATINEE PRICES

NATIONAL CLEANERS

S. A. CAVERLY
Special Contracts for Business Men
and Students
PICK UP DELIVERY
Satisfaction Guaranteed
90 Wellington St. Phone 2955

TYPING DONE

Students' Notes, Theses, Essays,
Reports, and Tabular Tables
Double Space.....5c per page
Single Space.....8c per page
Reports and Tabular Tables
extra charge

W. J. WISKIN

Phone 3720 32 Nelson St.

Patronize our advertisers.

**PICTURES
and
FRAMING**

NEVILLE'S
228 Princess St., Phone 2630

FURS**GOURDIERS**

78 Brock St. Phone 700

CHECKER TAXI

PHONE 800

New Cars — All Heated
24 Hour Service
We specialize in Dance Orders
25c Per Passenger



FOR RENT
**NEW
TUXEDOS
AND DRESS
SUITS**
**SIMMONS
ClothesShop**
79 Princess St.



BY C. W. E. DANBY

MEDICINE AND MAGIC

From the outside looking in Medicine appears to some of us as a hit-and-miss sort of business presided over by men who, through mere chance, are not preaching sermons, building bridges, or keeping books. A few general principles and a great deal of magic and modified miracle-performing seem to make up their defensive forces against the ravages of disease.

Another viewpoint is held by an equally large and intelligent group of our fellow citizens. Medicine and mechanics are to them in the same class—incomprehensible but based on an exact science. The human body is a machine, hence there must be a standard service manual. Nothing is impossible. The physician and surgeon are supermen devoting their lives to performing miracles in a Holy Cause.

Any honest doctor will, of course, inform us that the truth lies between these two extremes. There are shocking limitations to the present state of human knowledge and we stand before many of the common afflictions of mankind, ignorant, helpless or both. On the other hand,

the progress that has been made in a generation is astounding. A whole page would not be nearly enough just to list the recent discoveries and inventions in man's struggle against disease.

A human being is still the most complicated and delicate organism that has ever been concocted. Mixed up as the body is with the mind, the treatment of the ailments of either is exceedingly difficult. The practice of medicine is an art built up on many years of study and accumulated experience and, only to a very limited extent, are there standard rules or standard methods. Every patient is a new and, in many cases, baffling problem.

Doctors are just about the same as other people. Some are brilliant and skillful, others are old-fashioned. A few are rich; many are poor. They and their families get sick and suffer at least as much as other persons. They die just as surely and often at an earlier age. Thus there are no magic secrets held by the medical profession for its own private use. Medical men pledge their own lives to save the lives and diminish the suffering of their fellow men.

**Chinese Students
Aided By S.C.M.**

With the hope that the donations received will enable some of the approximately 200,000 Chinese students, formerly attendant at universities which have been wholly or partially destroyed in the Far Eastern war, to continue their education at provisional universities to be set up in the western provinces of China, the Student Christian Movement of Canada is sponsoring the Chinese Student Relief Fund in Canada in co-operation with the International Student Service, the World's Student Christian Federation, and the Council of North American Student Movements.

Since most Chinese Universities are situated in coastal cities, nearly eighty per cent of the universities of China lie in the war zone and have been forced to close either because of the actual demolition of the university buildings, libraries and laboratories, or because of Japanese intervention.

To cope with this situation, at least four provisional universities will be established in the interior provinces which are immune from military attack. Already a Temporary First District University is being organized at Chang Shu in the interior of Honan Province, to accommodate students from the Peiking-Tientsin area. A second temporary university is planned at Si-An in Shen Si Province, and a third or fourth will follow at locations not yet decided.

The object of the fund being raised in Canada in co-operation with other national student bodies is to enable as many war-empoverished Chinese students as possible to attend those provisional institutes of learning. Due to the war, only a comparatively few students will be able to obtain help from their families. The fund will endeavour to enable the best qualified of the remaining tens of thousands to continue their education by setting up student hostels and by providing scholarships, transportation to the universities, and books, warm clothing and other equipment. One hostel

is already operating in the International Settlement in Shanghai.

The Fund will be administered in China under the patronage of six leading figures in Chinese University life, headed by Professor P. C. Chang of Nankai University, who has been appointed Enissary of the Nanking Government for Educational and Cultural Help and Relief.

The Chinese Student Relief Fund, sponsored in Canada by the Student Christian Movement in co-operation with the International Student Service and the World's Student Christian Federation, will be under the distinguished patronage of: Sir Edward Beatty, Chancellor of McGill University; Acting Principal, Mr. Brittain of McGill University; Chancellor C. C. Jones of the University of New Brunswick; President W. A. R. Kerr of the University of Alberta; President L. S. Klineck of the University of British Columbia; President W. Patterson of Acadia University; President Sidney Smith of the University of Manitoba; Chancellor E. W. Wallace of Victoria University; Principal R. C. Wallace of Queen's University; Chancellor H. P. Whidden of McMaster University, and others.

The executive committee of the fund is composed of students and university administrators with educational experience in China, representatives of the S.C.M. and I.S.S., and of student governments. Geoffrey Smith, formerly of the University of British Columbia and Lingnan University, is the chairman.

Individual students and campus groups at Queen's who are interested in this movement and wish to form a local committee for the campaign are asked to get in touch with Jeff Bruce, secretary of the Alma Mater Society. Bruce was appointed by the Executive to take charge of the local committee on behalf of the A.M.S. and he may be reached at 2388-J or by leaving a note addressed to him at the University Post Office.

And then there was the lady that had the quadruplets and called them Enny, Meiny, Minnie and Thomas. She didn't want any Mo.

**Arts '39 Throws
Another Topper**

On with the dance, let joy be unconfined;
No sleep till morn, when Youth and Pleasure meet.

No, Lord Byron has not rolled over in his grave; (he wrote the poetry), we're just letting you know that Arts '39 is coming up at you again with another one of its peachy parties. Next Friday night, Nov. 19, at 9 o'clock, the doors of Grant Hall will open wide to let enter the throngs who will come swarming inside to do a little jig at the Junior Jag.

Last year the Sophomore Swing (where do they get these names anyhow?) of Arts '39, set a new high for year dances. This year the committee has in view a Jag that will surpass last year's performance. Bill Newman the convenor for the Jag has lined up several features for the Jag, but as arrangements for the Jag have not yet been completed we can't give out any final information about it. But rest assured boys and girls—that it will be a real razzle dazzle—also super.

So, boys, get your girls for the Jag before its too late, because only a limited number of tickets will be sold, in order that Grant Hall will not be too crowded. And girls, like the Mounted Police, get your man, because you cannot afford to miss the Jag.

Tickets may now be obtained from any one on the committee—Marg Casey, Eileen Graham, Ian Campbell, Wallis Cunningham, or Bill Newman (convenor)—for the nominal sum of One Dollar (\$1.00). If you haven't got the money on hand, borrow it or steal it, but don't miss the Jag.

**Radio Features
For The Week**

November 15th-19th
Monday at 7.30 p.m.—Stephen George by Dr. H. Henel.

Tuesday—Blood Pressure by a member of the Medical Faculty.

Wednesday—What Is Wrong With Confederation? by Dr. W. A. Macintosh.

Thursday—Classical Music by Miss Lenore Black.

Friday—The Impact of Education on Society by Rev. R. T. Richards.

**Levana To Hear
Fashion Expert**

Miss Lorna Runball of the Fashion and Personnel Bureau of Eaton's College St. Store will be the guest speaker at the second Levana meeting to be held on Wednesday, Nov. 17 at 7.45 p.m. in Ban Righ Common Room. Miss Runball will speak on "Style Down the Years".

In a letter to the President of Levana Miss Runball wrote of her address:

"It will give the world influences on our mode of dress from early periods to modern times, how styles were and are created, and a brief summary of the current fashion trends".

"Sir Fred"

(Continued from page 1)
they were already cut off at working man's length—donned a lah smock, and dug into the work with a versatile paint-brush and a bit of the old college try. From the heights of the world-famous, Sir Frederick dropped gracefully and congenially into the midst of the Formal forage party. "The stuff of which great men are made...."

**Young ARISTOCRATS**

Top it off with The Master Hat of Canada, namely the Biltmore Hat, which marks the man of good taste and that well groomed appearance.

A beautiful selection of suitable colours, latest styles, unexcelled qualities awaits the man who prefers the Best.

We invite your inspection.

Biltmore HATS

PRICES FROM \$3.50 TO \$5.00

STEACY'S LIMITED

WELCOME BACK STUDENTS OF QUEEN'S
Feel free to use our store to have your watch regulated, your spectacles trued up, or your fountain pen adjusted and
Incidentally, we sell Fine Watches and Alarm Clocks.
Fountain Pens of all standard makes.
and
Are Expert Designers of College Class Pins.

Smith Bros. Jewelers, Limited
102 PRINCESS ST. Estd. 1840

PROFESSIONAL CARE FOR YOUR CLOTHES
PHONE 1225

Kingston Cleaners & Dyers

COE & BARRETT

SPECIAL RATES FOR STUDENTS

"We Return Everything but the Dirt and Wrinkles"
33 UNION ST. W. KINGSTON, ONT.

REGRETS

CAN'T MEND
**BROKEN
BONES**

DRIVE IN AN INSURED TAXI

AMEY'S TAXI

Phone 266

AMEY'S TAXI

PHONE 266

Heated Five and Seven

Passenger Sedans

101 EARL ST.

STANTON'S SPECIALTY SHOPPE

WELDEST HOSIERY 75c AND UP

EXQUISITE SHEER CHIFFONS IN ALL THE NEW SHADES
182 PRINCESS ST. PHONE 3330



Breakfasts

Sandwiches

Ice Cream

Tobacco

H. R. Beckingham, O.B.E., Prop.

354 Princess Street

Kingston, Ont.

Zipper Cases, Brief Cases, Zipper Type Ring Books and Note Books for the student.

Keep your papers neat and orderly

Swaffield's Leather Shop

PHONE 1941 BAGGAGE REPAIRS 86 BROCK ST.

Show your superiority, tell your friends what the Winnipeg Conference is!

Queen's Students
Will be cordially welcomed at all Worship Services in
**Queen St.
United Church**
Cor. Clergy and Queen Sts.

SUNDAY, NOV. 14th — 7 p.m.
Queen's Theological Student in
charge of Service
REV. BASIL W. THOMPSON, M.A.,
MINISTER.

A-1 TAXI

and
DRIVE UR-SELF
SERVICE

Owned and operated by a
former Queen's football and
hockey player

PHONE 153
335 King St. B. Morris

Announcing -
THE OPENING OF
OUR
BALLROOM
FOR THE 1937-38
SEASON

DANCE
EVERY SATURDAY
9.00 to 12.00 p.m.
SID FOX AND HIS HOTEL
LA SALLE ORCHESTRA

**Hotel
La Salle**



F. M. MONNIER
Swiss Watchmaker and
Jeweller
340 PRINCESS ST.
See Our Stock of Waterproof
and Shock-proof Watches

Dr. J. H. C. GOWLAND
DENTIST

264 Bagot St. Kingston
PHONE: Office 479
Evenings by Appointment

Dr. Vincent A. Martin
DENTIST

105 Princess St. Phone 105
Evenings by Appointment

Dr. Rupert P. Millan
DENTIST

X-RAY GAS
Evenings by Appointment
141 Princess St. Phone 1850

Dr. Ernest B. Sparks
DENTIST

159 Wellington St. Phone 346

CURRENT COMMENT

BY DONALD C. MACDONALD

Impressions of a Visitor

Mr. Harrison Brown has left behind at Queen's a few deep impressions, chief of which are an outspoken account of world conditions as he sees them, a bitter denunciation of the British Government, both men and policy, and lastly, a fascinating flight of fancy that envisions Canada missing a golden opportunity to turn the whole course of the world's history.

Mr. Brown is a remarkably interesting man; perhaps not a little of that interest may be due to the fact that his opinions present many enigmas. For one who has travelled in the four corners of the globe, making contact with all manner of opinions, his views are extremely dogmatic and cynical. It may be that his wealth of experience has led him to these, and only these, conclusions; nevertheless, such is not the usual result of such extensive travel and varied contacts as he has made. Moreover, we understand that Mr. Brown's visit to Queen's was in the nature of an educational mission. That being so, he violated the most elementary principle of teaching when he antagonized his audience by presenting his views so dogmatically.

As Canadians, the most interesting feature was our visitor's indication of the position we might be playing in the world today. He accused Prime Minister Chamberlain of deliberately sabotaging the Brussels Conference by a declaration in the House of Commons that a boycott of Japan was out of the question. He interpreted Roosevelt's Chicago speech as a declaration of the United States Government's willingness to follow the lead made by any power to coerce Japan. From those two events came the train of conclusions that would make any Canadian attentive: it is evident that Britain will not take the lead at Brussels, but if Canada would, Britain's hand would be forced. France would support and the United States would join forces to bring Japan to her knees by economic sanctions.

Theoretically, Canada is in one of the most favourable mediatory positions of the world. She can, and it is more or less her duty, interpret America to the British, and Britain to the Americans. Likewise, being the most important representative of this continent in the League of Nations, she can interpret American opinion to the League and vice versa. Flattering as all this may seem, the fact must be faced that unless it happens to be such a meeting as a wheat conference, Canada's weight among the nations is definitely a minor one. Mr. Brown's suggestion that Canada might start something by a move at Brussels is literally true, but not in the sense he imagined. The present attitude of certain sections of Canadian opinion contains much potential trouble for our government; no matter how greatly we may disapprove of its absence of policy, its silent passivity, a little reflection on the possible trouble that would arise within Canada, in event of a vigorous foreign policy, will force one to the conclusion that the Canadian government is following the safest policy.

But the most intriguing of Mr. Brown's views were those in respect to the British government. Words seemed inadequate to express his belief of its incompetence, lack of foresight, total disregard of the Empire's future and the scandalous profiteering in rearmament. Chamberlain is pictured as favouring personal inter-

Debating Union To Hear Frosh

The Debating Union will hold a Freshman public speaking contest on Tuesday, November 16th, at 8.00 p.m. in the Banquet Hall of the Union.

The speeches will be from five to ten minutes each in length and the topics, chosen by the speakers themselves, should offer interesting variety. The winner of the contest will be awarded a prize of ten dollars—five dollars in cash and five dollars in books. He and the runner-up will form a team representing Queen's in a debate against Osgoode Hall in the near future. Several members of the staff will be on hand to render judgment.

If any freshman, interested in taking part in this contest, has not yet communicated with the Debating Union executive, he is urged to do so at once. Members of the executive are Louis Coulard, Bob Wilson, Frank Gascoigne, David Henry and Alan Gold.

All students are invited to attend this meeting. Freshmen, especially, should remember that this venture is their own and upon them rests its success or failure.

ests in the heavy industries to the sacrifice of the government's receiving value for money. It is claimed that the financial interests are dictating Britain's policy with respect to Spain. Past experience suggests, however, that it may be well that we should know more of the facts before denouncing a British Cabinet in such a manner. There are too many shrewd and experienced diplomats guarding Britain's interests to suppose that the Empire is being led to sure and final destruction. To take but one example, it may be recalled that thirty-seven years ago Britain stood alone in the world conducting a war as internationally unpopular as any in the course of her history; France was hostile, Germany ambitious, Russia threatening British interests in the East. In that situation Britain decided to drop her isolation policy; she went outside Europe to ally with Japan. Two years later that ally smashed Russia, thereby so weakened France internationally that she fell into the arms of England. Before five years had passed Russia did the same, so that England in a half-decade went from an isolated nation to the position of controlling a world-wide coalition of powers. It is admitted that the situation is different today. But what British diplomacy was capable of then, it may be capable of now. Quite obviously the British Government does not want a "Red" (in reality only a pink) government to triumph in Spain; it seems equally obvious that she would not want Franco to win by the support of Italy and Germany. But what if Franco should win by the support of British trade and financial aid, simultaneously supplying Britain with the much-needed products of Spanish mines to rush her rearmament—in all, by becoming so dependent upon England that German and Italian influence would be weakened proportionately as that of the British was strengthened? Could it be possible that that is the present intention of Britain, and with superior diplomacy and shrewder leadership she may "beat the devil at his own game"?

A greater knowledge of the facts should precede any bitter denunciation of a government charged with carrying on a tradition of diplomacy that has an enviable record for effectiveness, even if its methods have sometimes been questionable.

Coming Events

Today:

2.30p.m.—Varsity vs. Queen's
Richardson Stadium
5.00p.m.—Tea Dance
Ban Kign
9.00p.m.—Alumni Dance
Grant Hall and Gym

Sunday, Nov. 14:

11.00a.m.—University Service
Grant Hall

Monday, Nov. 15:

4.00p.m.—Arts '40
201 Arts Bldg.
8.00p.m.—Basketball Practice
New Gym
7.00p.m.—Freshman Debate
Trials—Banquet Hall
Students' Union
7.45a.m.—A.M.S. Court
Convocation Hall

Our George

(Continued from page 1)

Delta Collegiate Institute. That was way back in '27. The following autumn found him playing the game in Holyoke, H.S., down in the codfish country of Massachusetts. They treated him so well there that he decided to give his "all" to the local eleven in '29 as well. At this point in his career Geo. decided to retire from active competition so there is no record of him in the world of stumble and fumble for 1930. '31 saw our hero on the comeback trail as he enrolled as a frosh here at Queen's, with a hook and hanger over in the junior dressing room at the Stadium. The gipsy in Sprague again cropped out, for the following season he is reported as having played with McMaster U. up in Tiger-town. From this cliff dweller's paradise he went to Ottawa and played his first year in senior ranks. (Frequent change of address an attempt to escape unpaid laundry bills, etc.).

His creditors must have caught up with him for he was sentenced to a three-year stretch in the R.C.M.P. and during the fall of 1934 the warden made him play for Regina Rough Riders, but the coach caught him eating pie during training season so he was expelled to the Calgary Bronks—another one-horse outfit in the Dust Bowl League. He finished his sentence there during 1935 and first 3 games of their 1936 season. His debt to society paid, (other creditors too), back he came to Queen's where the benevolent trainer, "Happy Jack" Powell, met him with outstretched, welcoming arms, the customary smile on his benign countenance.

Playing under Ted Reeve for the balance of the 1936 season revealed the fact that George was an easy mark in a Hearts' game; so, in order to keep this new source of revenue with the club, the boys decided he was the logical man to elect as captain for the coming season.

Wears jersey No. 1, size 42—weighs 185 lbs.—6 footish—has two injured knees and a wicked looking gash on his left calf—claims to have had his bangle busted at least five times—despite his one score and four years (will be 25 next month) he shows a preference for redheads—favorite sport is running (for A.M.S.) and baiting "Senator" Powell with such stuff as: "Now, 'Senator', when Miller (Ab.) and I were assigned to bring in the 'Mad Trapper'—", or, "How d'ya like my bulletproof socks, 'Senator', been wearin' 'em for four years now and not a hole yet!"—his favorite expression when in a strange town is, "H'ya Babe!"—Spent last summer unking at one of the Kirkland Lake mines.

If the adhesive supply lasts he will lead the Tricolor into the fray against Varsity today—personally, we hope it does.

The Clothing Event of the Year TWEDELL'S WINTER SALE

which is in full swing, now.

For that new SUIT and OVERCOAT you have been intending to get there is no better place to buy than TWEDELL'S. You have the assurance of absolute satisfaction, backed by over 67 year record. And RIGHT NOW you have the added advantage of our ANNUAL WINTER SALE which presents an opportunity to get good clothes at very low prices.

The advantage is yours. Don't miss it. Every garment is regular stock, not specials brought in or old stock. We challenge comparison—COME IN and judge for yourself. Furnishings are included at sale prices too!

OVERCOATS

Reg. \$22.50	\$14.75
Sale Price	
Reg. \$27.50	\$17.45
Sale Price	
Reg. \$30.00	\$19.45
Sale Price	
Reg. \$35.00	\$22.45
Sale Price	
Reg. \$40.00	\$27.45
Sale Price	

SUITS

Reg. \$25.00	\$16.45
Sale Price	
Reg. \$27.50	\$17.45
Sale Price	
Reg. \$30.00	\$19.45
Sale Price	
Reg. \$35.00	\$22.45
Sale Price	
Reg. \$40.00	\$27.45
Sale Price	



The minute you Glance in our windows you see the difference

MORE
STYLE • QUALITY • VALUE
for
YOUR MONEY

GOOD LUCK QUEEN'S in your march to the Finals
SEE OUR WINDOW DISPLAYS

TWEDELL'S

HOTEL LA SALLE BLDG.

137-139 PRINCESS STREET

PHONE 3706

QUALITY HOSIERY

KAYSER . ORIENT . VAN RAALTE

Clifton—
Crepe or
Service-weight
in the newest, smartest
Fall shades at—

75c and \$1.00



JOHN LAIDLAW & SON
LIMITED

170-172 PRINCESS STREET

MEN'S WEAR — DRYGOODS — LADIES' WEAR

Hanson & Edgar

Dance
Programmes
Constitutions

PRINTERS

117 Brock St.
Phone 1510

Printing of
Every
Description



JOHN RITCHIE SHOES MADE UP ESPECIALLY FOR US

Built up to a standard of solid leather throughout. On good fitting lasts and of top-grade materials.

In brogues, plain toes, and the standard tip patterns. In the English or receding toe lasts

Browns or Blacks, smooth calf or grain leathers

\$5.00 to \$8.00

FOR BETTER SHOES

Locketts

LIMITED

178 Wellington St.
Est. 1878

SHOE REPAIRING
FOR BETTER SATISFACTION
FREE CALL AND DELIVERY
Phone 641

JAS. McGALL
292 Princess St.
Established Over 35 Years

The Gedy Tradition

Authentic styles in all classes of millinery
Made to order hats a specialty
174 Wellington St. Kingston, Ont.

Why not be called by a
"BIG BEN"
ALARM CLOCK
than called by the Prof.

Kinnear & D'Esterre
JEWELLERS
168 Princess St.

DARLING'S
BARBER SHOP and
BEAUTY SALON
FIRST CLASS SERVICE
115 Alfred St. 1 block from College
For Appointment Phone 2359

SPECIAL

ONE
MOUNTED
ENLARGEMENT
FREE

With each and every
film developed and
printed amounting to
35c or over.

Austin's Drug Store
PHONE 230
Cor. Princess & Wellington Sts.
WE DELIVER

Possible Parents Protect Progeny

Prospective grads in Arts and Commerce convened to elect the permanent executive for Arts '38 on Tuesday afternoon and out of the welter of elections came a variety of amusing offices. The thirty-eighters, having elected Wallace Muir president and added the regular officers to the slate went berserk in running the executive to fourteen members.

Fred Peters, prominent in campus court circles, was given the job of Judge of a Court of Arbitration for Cases of Child vs. Parent (member of Arts '38). Provision was made for the amusement of class children at future reunions with the election of Bill MacDougall and Isabel Shaw as Child Amusers. For the purpose of settling future marital difficulties Don Andrews was acclaimed Permanent Voice of Experience. Realizing the possibility of excommunicating stories against members of the class, Arts '38 elected Ralph James as Press Liaison Officer.

Other officers elected are as follows: Honorary president, Prof. F. A. Knox; vice-president, Fran Thomson; secretary, Louis Couillard; treasurer, Jack Allen; athletic stick, Jack Stevenson; social convener, Eleanor MacDonald, Bill Neville; historian, Ron Merriam.

Ward Bland, dance convener, reported on the progress of arrangements and announced the date of the year dance as November 26.

Local Nat.-Con. Meeting Tuesday

The Queen's Local Committee for the National Conference at Winnipeg in the Christmas holidays is complete, with the exception of one or two appointments, and will inaugurate its work early next week at a meeting in Convocation Hall. At the meeting, which is open to all students the plans of the local committee will be announced and students will be given an opportunity to sign up with the commissions which interest them most. Dr. Wallace will address the meeting.

The commissions, which have been established, will commence their work at once. They will study the various phases of the Conference program, which are listed under six main headings, the student and education, foreign policy, campus life, the control of society, industry, and the church. Each of these subjects may be divided into sub-topics and men and women of every faculty will find a part of the work of interest to them. An effort is being made to form a group among Medical students to discuss the "control of society" topic from a medical point of view. In view of the fact that Science and Commerce men will combine in industrial fields after graduation, a co-operative study of industrial problems would be beneficial to men of both faculties.

The committee as it stands at present is composed of the following: W. A. Neville (chairman), Jack Coldwell (vice-chairman), Lois Tomkins (treasurer), Sylvia Woodsworth (secretary), Jack Robertson, Anne Macdonnell, Carol McKay, Don MacDonald, Maynard Gerler, Wes Hutton, Ken Kelly, Earl Christie, Jim Conacher.

The University of Western Ontario has a few new secret Greek societies, some of the local frat boys might be interested in.

Rho Dammitt Rho (see: Boating on the Thames)
I Felta Thi (Medical)
Who Keppur Upsolong (Brescia)
Tappa Nu Keg (Medical)

—Varsity.

Drama Guild Earns Praise For Opening Presentation

Choice Of Play Eminently
Suited To Talent
Of Amateurs

Setting Excellent

BY J. K. B. ROBERTSON

The Queen's Dramatic Guild opened its 1937-38 season last Tuesday night with a very successful production of Katayev's "Squaring the Circle". This satire on marriage in the early days of the Soviet regime is eminently suited to an amateur organization such as the Dramatic Guild, and the members are to be congratulated on their choice of the play as well as on their ability to produce it so successfully.

The highlight of the performance, as far as we were concerned, was Gerry Chernoff's portrayal of the poet of the masses, particularly those scenes in which he was slightly inebriated. Scenes such as these are usually overdone, but Chernoff showed excellent restraint, and as a result his performance was one of the most amusing and finished we have seen on the amateur stage for a long time. The inflection of his voice was particularly good.

The principals were all good, especially Ian Campbell as Abram and Martha Johnson as Ludmilla. The former interpreted very well the vacillating and temperamental character of a Russian youth; his facial expressions and gestures were possibly slightly overdone, but nevertheless we thought them good, and it is better to err on this side—many amateur actors seem to feel that it is not necessary to change the expression or move the hands.

Miss Johnson, who is by no means a newcomer to the Queen's stage, made one feel by her confidence and ease that she was quite at home on the stage; her voice was good, her actions easy and graceful, and her performance on the whole was excellent.

The more serious pair, Tonya and Vasya, played by Kay Foster and Donald Maunsell, were perhaps in the nature of foils for the gayer pair, and so did not have quite the same opportunity to stand out, nevertheless they managed to show the contrast in

character very well, indeed. We would have liked a little more inflection in Vasya's voice, and we could not always hear Tonya.

The one bad scene was that in which the crowd came to congratulate the young couples. The lack of spontaneity here was very noticeable; the members of the crowd seemed to be lacking a leader and to be waiting for cues which were not forthcoming, particularly at the beginning of the singing and dancing which marked the end of the first act. Fred Marcense, as Flavius, was the leader of the crowd, but we do not think that this lack of spontaneity was his fault, and his performance on the whole was good, though we wonder if he was well cast in the part.

We are always pleasantly surprised at the excellent settings which the Dramatic Guild manages to design and build and the set for this play was no exception and was quite convincing. We might suggest that the raising of the curtain be delayed for a moment after the lights go out. We missed the opening lines on Tuesday, and since the play opened on a dark stage it was somewhat confusing.

The click of knitting needles, the creak of a rocker and the tick tock of a grandfather's clock, were all that disturbed the soothing silence of the room. With childish curiosity little Ellen sat watching the purls and stitches.

"Why do you knit, grandma?" she asked.

"Oh, just for the hell of it," replied the old lady.

Tricolor

Graduating students are asked to fill in cards now in the Post Office giving information for the Tricolor. These cards should be returned to the Editor, via the Post Office very soon, along with the Graduate photograph and the one dollar deposit. Students who have already paid their deposit to a salesman will be required only to turn in the photograph and card. Do this today!

Banting Modesty

It is from Canada, and celebrates a noble modesty:—

Four shillings for a Medical revolution, royalties on Insulin to be used for research.

Sir Frederick Banting, the Canadian discoverer of Insulin, was offered only four shillings for the results of his work.

As a medical man, he could receive no more than the normal dollar being paid for the patents of his process; but even this he refused. Nor would any of his four assistants take a cent, although they themselves were not medical men.

All the royalties have gone back into further research work.

These revelations have just been made public at a recent session of the American Chemical Society at Rochester, New York.

—British Weekly.

What is the Winnipeg Conference?

NOTICE

A compulsory party for Freshmen on the night of November 12th was announced in last Tuesday's Journal, without authority of A.M.S.

This announcement was contradicted by officers of the A.M.S. Court and A.M.S. Vigilance Committee.

(Signed) Wm. Alton,

Prosecuting Attorney,
A.M.S. Court.

Football Dances

(Continued from page 1)

ton will swing out at the gym. The usual Alumni hospitality will prevail, and the dances should prove even more successful than the ones in the past.

Tickets are priced at \$1.00, and dancing will continue from nine to midnight.

SEND HER -

Emily Crawford Flower Shop Flowers

"THEY LAST LONGER"

THE BETTER QUALITY KIND AT MODERATE PRICES

PHONE 2744

RESIDENCE 1515

Graham's Jewelers and Optometrists

for
WRIST WATCHES, Ladies or Gents
Expert Watch Repairing Eyes Tested
Glasses Fitted Broken Lenses Replaced
J. A. Graham, Prop.



DANCE SATURDAY NIGHT Roy-York Cafe

JACK GRANT
AND HIS ORCHESTRA
\$1.00 per couple

NOTICE

Students of Queen's your own Book Store can furnish you with all your requirements in Text Books for All Faculties and Departments. Loose Leaf Supplies, Fountain Pens, Slide Rules, Queen's Pennants and Cushions. Our used Book Exchange is at your Disposal.

TECHNICAL SUPPLIES

KINGSTON Queen's University Grounds ONTARIO

Thoroughbred STYLE

You can play this suit right across the boards for heads-up style; you can't lose because it's a sure thing. Frankly, we got the idea from a visiting radio luminary, did a little re-modelling to conform with what we know you University men wanted and we show you the result: an authentic *Three-Button Drape* model. Just take a look at it—the graceful "break" at the waist, the notch lapels, the lower piped pockets, the smart hang of the trousers. It's today's outstanding selection and there's no gamble if you pick it. Hand-cut and tailored to your personal measurements in your choice of hundreds of British woolsens in many, many shades and patterns.

TTU37

\$24.95

TIP TOP TAILORS

LIMITED

HAND-CUT AND TAILORED TO YOUR PERSONAL MEASUREMENTS

119 PRINCESS ST.

W. M. LESTER, Manager



Queen's Journal

Published Twice a Week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

VOL. LXIV.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 16th, 1937

No. 12

TRICOLOR GAIN PLAY-OFF BERTH

Radical Schools of Thought Challenging Religious Beliefs

In Long Run War Lords
Cannot Win
Victory

Dr. Gordon Sisco

BY NEIL CHAPMAN
Speaking on "Religion in a Changing World" Dr. Gordon A. Sisco, Secretary of the General Council of the United Church of Canada, impressed a large body of students assembled for the University Church Service in Grant Hall last Sunday morning. "Communism and Fascism are challenging the basic beliefs of our religion" declared Dr. Sisco, whose perseverance and dynamic personality have carried him far in the field of study and service in the church, "but the great moral ideals of the prophets of Israel are just as luminous and challenging today as they were against those national issues and backgrounds that first caused them to be uttered."

Two Mental Attitudes

Speaking of the future, Dr. Sisco said there are two attitudes of mind we can assume. One is to take the view of Spengler that civilizations die in spite of anything men can do and that history is just a recurring record of hope and failure. The other is to interpret history and to regard the future in the light of the purpose of the governance of God—a view which creates in man a certain steadiness in the midst of confusion.

Discussing the possibilities of war, the speaker stated that whereas the agencies of peace may momentarily fail us, in the

RELIGIOUS BELIEFS

(Continued on page 2)

French Picture On View Tonight

Best Known European Film
Of Last Year

Students! See "La Kermesse Héroïque," the most talked-of European motion picture of 1936, to be shown at 7.30 tonight in Convocation Hall!

With a picturesque setting in 17th century Belgium, the film is interesting from an artistic as well as an historic point of view. More than that, it is a subtle and brilliant comedy, admirably directed by Jacques Feyder.

Charles Spaack's Book

From the pages of Charles Spaack's books, step the young Flemish painter Julian Breughel, Si-ka whom he loves, her father the Burgomaster, Madam Burgomaster, numerous citizens of the

FRENCH PICTURE

(Continued on page 6)

Boulder Dam Of Minor Value As Power Source

Flood Control Is Primary
Reason For Construction
Of Dam Dean Hollister
Tells Science Students

BY J. C. MACDONALD

In a lecture given at Convocation Hall on Friday evening, Dean S. C. Hollister, of Cornell University, stated most emphatically that the Boulder Dam was not primarily a means of developing power. The meeting was sponsored by the Kingston Branch of the Engineering Institute of Canada.

Dean Hollister, who was the consulting engineer for Babcock and Wilcox on the Boulder Dam project, has been responsible for much of the development in concrete work on the continent in recent years. A graduate of the University of Wisconsin, he has taught in the Universities of Illinois, Purdue, and Cornell, being made Dean of Engineering of the latter institution during the past year.

Dean Hollister justified the project for three reasons other than power, stating that it's primary purpose was to provide a method of flood control for the Imperial Valley in Southern California. It also provides irrigation for the Imperial Valley, and is a source of domestic water supply and irrigation for the citrus fruit-growing region near Los Angeles.

Illustrating his lecture with both slides and motion pictures, Dean Hollister outlined the development of the dam from its inception, laying particular stress on the building of the penstocks and the diversion tunnels, with which he was directly connected.

BOULDER DAM
(Continued on page 3)

Dr. McNeill's Speech At Armistice Service

Ed. Note—The following is the full text of Vice-principal W. E. McNeill's Remembrance Day address to the student body in Grant Hall last Thursday. So much favorable comment has been heard on the campus about it that we are pleased to print it in full.

This is Remembrance Day. It is fitting to remember our part in the Great War.

More than 1500 Queen's men and women served on the various fighting fronts—Queen's Engineers, Queen's Batteries, Queen's Highland Battalion, Queen's Hospital, Queen's Field Ambulance, and Queen's men in other units.

Queen's men received 342 awards for gallantry and Queen's women two awards for service.

One hundred and ninety gave their lives. Their names are in letters of bronze in the Douglas Li-

Levana Court

Levana Soph. Court will be held on Thursday, November 18th, at 7.30 p.m. in Ban Righ Common Room.

Attendance is compulsory for all freshettes—those residing in Kingston as well as those in residence. Attendance will be taken. Sophomores are also urged to turn out.

Principal Will Speak At Open Nat-Con. Meeting

National Conference Plans
Will Be Introduced To
Students This Afternoon
In Convocation Hall

Principal R. C. Wallace will speak this afternoon at an open meeting of the Queen's local committee of the National Conference of Canadian University Students. The purpose of the meeting is to introduce students to the plans formulated for preparatory work at Queen's and to give them an opportunity to join the various discussion groups which have been formed. The meeting will be held in Convocation Hall at 5 p.m.

The six commissions which will discuss and study the main topic to be considered at Winnipeg in December have been set up and the time and place of meeting of these will be announced at today's meeting. Already work has been started by certain of these commissions but students are free to join them at any time.

NAT-CON. MEETING
(Continued on page 2)

Reevemen Outplay Beavers To Win League Leaderships



JOHNNY MUNRO
Ace punter who accounted for the Tricolor's margin of victory on Saturday.

Shakespearian Farcial Comedy Guilds Next Play

"The Taming of the Shrew"
Will Be Presented On
Two Consecutive Nights,
November 25, 26

Venturing for the nonce into the realm of more difficult productions, the Dramatic Guild will present on Wednesday and Thursday, November 25th and 26th, Shakespeare's well known and oft produced play "The Taming of the Shrew." The decision of the Guild to produce this play marks a notable advance in this organization's work as this is possibly the most ambitious attempt made in the last number of years. However after witnessing the excellent performances of these amateur actors and actresses in their recent production "Squaring the Circle" there

GUILD'S NEXT PLAY
(Continued on page 2)

Romance Giving Away To Realism

L. Smith Spoke On Mining
In N.W.T.

"Romance is giving away to realism in the North West Territories as the large mining companies follow up the prospectors," said Mr. L. G. Smith, in a lecture on the North West Territories before the Mining and Metallurgical Society on Friday afternoon in Convocation Hall.

Airlines in North

Mr. Smith, a member of the class of Science '15, went overseas at that time and so did not graduate. At present he is well known among re-

MINING IN N.W.T.
(Continued on page 6)

Last Quarter Singles Give
Queen's 3-0
Victory

Munro In Form

Playing on water-soaked Richardson Stadium, Queen's senior football team splashed their way to a 3-0 win over the Blue Boys from Varsity. With Toronto fighting for a win or a tie, the game developed into one of the hardest fought struggles seen in Kingston this year, and with puddles of water five and six inches deep, the players looked more like the "before" part of dry cleaning ads. than ball totin' huskies.

The grandstand was filled to capacity with a large number of Kingstonians and out of towners, but second class honours go to the hardy fans who melted in the open bleachers throughout the entire game.

Consistent Kicking

The surprising part of the game was the consistent kicking—except for one or two lapses—of both kickers. Although their averages were not great, some long high spirals of 55 yards and more slithered off the toe of both kickers. Fumbles too, were infrequent despite the heavy and slippery condition of the ball, and to the snaps and catching halves who did a great deal of the handling much credit is due.

The first quarter of the game saw some long hoists of 55 and more yards. Queen's seemed due

SCORE 3-0 WIN
(Continued on page 5)

Engage Stroud To Please Crowd

At Arts '38, '39 Year Dance
This Friday

Eddie Stroud, genial maestro, who last week gave out sweet swing to the delight of guests at the Medical Formal, will play a return engagement in Grant Hall this Friday night, where he will appear under the joint auspices of Arts '38 and '39. These two years have pooled their resources to give Queen's a year dance with more class and tone than any such event in years.

Arrangements were completed by long distance telephone late yesterday afternoon and final telegraphic confirmation arrived from Maestro Stroud yesterday evening.

It was the opinion of the combined dance committees that everyone who purchases a ticket is entitled to the assurance that there will be plenty of room on the Grant Hall floor, so that he may execute his particular variety of sweep and

ENGAGE STROUD
(Continued on page 8)

Arts '39

There will be a joint mass meeting of Arts '38 and Arts '39 in Room 201 of the Arts Building at 4:00 p.m. today. Members of these years are urged to attend.

Controversy At Last Cleared Up

What is the most difficult college subject?

Organic chemistry.

This is revealed in a study made by the Bureau of Educational Surveys, New York City.

The Bureau found that the use of college outlines and other supplementary aids to study was in direct proportion to difficulty in the subject experienced by the student, and that the number of students in organic chemistry using college outlines far exceeded that of any other course.

According to the study, science courses as a group are a major source of difficulty, with history, particularly ancient, medieval and European not far behind. Study of Shakespeare's plays rates "hardest" of the English literature courses.

The subjects most baffling to students, in order of their difficulty, as revealed by the survey, are: Organic chemistry, statistics, physics, general psychology, inorganic chemistry, principles of economics, political science, general biology, history of the middle ages, history of Europe, American government and English literature.

Students questioned during the study agreed that the college outlines simplified their work by giving them a picture of the course as a whole in advance of the field to be covered and were especially valuable for review purposes. Faculty members, while generally opposed to their use in cramming for exams, found them useful as manuals around which to build lectures and class discussions and in encouraging students to do supplementary reading.

English Club

The next meeting of the English Club will be held on Thursday, November 18th, at 8:00 p.m. in 211 Douglas Library. Dr. G. H. Clarke will speak on "Some Aspects of Canadian Literature."

Arts Rugby

There will be an Arts Interfaculty football practice at 4:00 p.m. tomorrow at the Lower Campus.



And the men of Varse, who come from Tor the Wicked, did invade the city and did bring with them many warriors to do battle with the men of Queanz, so that the Frosh who are yet the lowliest of the men of Queanz were forced to stand guard over the arena of the son of Richards, lest there be many strange signs and wonders thereon inscribed. And there was much shooting of craps and also of Taurus the Bull. And there was one, Miles from the west which is his home who did give over his roll to a friend for safe-keeping, and did take two talents wherewith to educate the Senegambian dominoes. And losing these, he was prevailed upon to go home and do homage to Bacchus. And when the morning had dawned and the misty breath of the Phivian Gods, who are the patrons of the city of Kin, covered the landscape, he did seek out the friend and his roll. And the friend did relate a most sad tale of the wooing of the Goddess Fortuna using the same African cubes, and with empty hands did point out that the roll had gone with Aeolus the God of Winds.

And the men of Queanz, being victors in the Neptunian rites of the afternoon, did set forth in search of diversion. And there were many who passed into the Temple of Bacchus, where the Chariot Wheel hangs, and later there were some who passed out, even a noted Bacchanalian nymph, whose names is the symbol of Labor.

And among the worshippers in the temple was a former chronicler of Marion, one Tonus, a half-brother of Dacnyus and a votary of Venus, and he did relate an amusing tale concerning one of the High priests. Now this sage, who is much concerned with the alternatings of pi's and eta's and many weird signs, which are the manifestations of Electra, who provides light for the darkness, is much afflicted with absence of mind, and he did appear at a feast, garbed in the coat of many tails which was prescribed for the banquet. And around his loins, he had trousers of stripes, even as the inmates of the Mouth of Ports, which caused

much comment from the assembled guests.

And as the Heavens revolted and the stars fell from their orbits, even as the Phivian drops, the Temple did close and there was a great exodus to the Inn of Randolphs, so that Arch, who keeps the portals of the Inn was hard pressed keeping out the revelers, who did seek amusement in the hostelry. And coming upon one who rapped with much vigor at one of the portals, with dire threats of chopping it down, he did seek to put him out into the night. And the reveler taking to his heels, there ensued a merry chase even to the floor above, where the gate-keeper did take up his stand at the stair. And hearing loud knocks from the floor below, he did scratch his pate and go to investigate and much to his amazement he did see the same culprit he had left above which did make him question greatly his own sobriety, for he knew not that they were as Romulus and Remus, the twin sons of Jupiter.

And when the day of rest was yet an infant, a redecoated warrior who dwells in the Fort of Frederick, did call for the reckoner that he might pay his bill. And great was his consternation to find that there was a bill from Bell, the fleet son of Mercury, for messages delivered to Tor by word of mouth, and he did curse the men of Varse, even as a true son of Kin.

Religious Beliefs

(Continued from page 1)

long run the war mongers cannot win. One reason for this is the growing feeling that war is fast becoming a religious issue and that the church will someday pronounce war a sin.

Closing with a note of optimism, Dr. Sisco predicted that our sick and feeble economic life will be pushed by desperate economic circumstances and pillaged by economic possibilities so we shall in the end achieve a more stable and humane society.

Mr. Morse Robb presided at the console of the Robb wave organ which was brought in for the Medical Formal.

Formal Guests

Guests of the Aesculapian Society at its At Home in Grant Hall last Friday night included:

Misses G. Ross, E. Tuff, J. Graham, J. Marshall, J. Nelson, M. Oliver, Mesdames E. Boyd, Berry, Roucher, Folger, Third, Lindsay, Roughton, Smithers, Misses R. Montgomery, I. McParland, J. Fraser, P. Donaldson, L. Grimshaw, E. Rathbun, L. Toakins, Mrs. H. Sobol, Misses R. Chambers, M. Lockwood, R. Knight, H. Creer, E. Reid, W. Anglin, G. Henyskill, T. Purdy, I. Coulson, L. Walters, I. Hughes, K. Sharpe, D. Willis, A. Hayunga, H. McRae, M. Emmon, E. O'Grady, R. Blackwell, E. Berwick, Mrs. Gardiner, Mrs. Cain, Misses M. McBride, N. Mylks, Mrs. J. Henley, Misses D. Maret, M. Thompson, B. Pearson, S. Root, B. Holder, M. Hendren, M. McDermid, M. Dargavel, J. Welch, M. Shurway, J. McKinnon, S. Hanson, H. Pierce, R. Peck, L. Ballard, R. Morgan, P. Weir, J. Houston, C. MacKay, Mrs. McCallum, Mrs. F. Skinner, Misses J. Thomson, V. Waller, B. Heathcote, M. Carefoot, D. Emery, P. Black, L. Smith, B. Hope, E. Hussey, H. Moss, P. Johnston, M. Coulton, R. Wintemberg, B. Thompson, H. McDonald, Mrs. E. Green, Misses E. Byron, V. Farley, B. Akin, P. Thorndyke, D. Richardson, A. Mulaly, M. Leslie, E. Coombs, M. Adams, J. Joyce, K. Dawson, E. Egles, P. VanLaven, M. Webster, K. Richardson, M. Major, D. Redeker, R. Anderson, A. Proctor, M. Clarke, F. Trebilcock, E. Schooles, M. O'Connor, B. Linnen, C. Dafeo, F. Trebilcock, E. Schooles, M. O'Connor, B. Linnen, C. Dafeo, K. Lee, H. Caughy, E. Morrison, B. McGee, B. Smith, M. Murphy, M. Strong, Mrs. Jones, Misses Erla McVannell, M. Winters, J. Sutherland, A. Knits, Mrs. L. Shields, B. Burns, B. Galt, E. Robertson, N. Shiveff, M. Maloney, D. Mooney, Mrs. F. Boyce, Misses B. Morrison, C. Murray, B. Kennedy, M. Irwin, D. Gibson, R. Patterson, K. Carscadden, D. Steen, Mrs. Cleland, Misses J. Montgomery, B. Davison, E. Alder, J. Coughler, J. Carlin, K. Havis, J. Ballantine, M. Robinson, P. Cannon, I. Shaw, E. Anglin, V. McIntosh, H. Jones, E. Pollock, B. Montgomery, M. Hampton, H. Robinson, A. Bould, B. Winters, H. Peever, I. Nelson, G. McCall, K. Hadden, Mrs. Skinner, Misses J. Nobleman, N. Peace, F. Kohler, J. Lang, D. Muir, E. Clarke, B. Lang, F. Healy, J. Biggar, Mrs. Mylks, Misses R. Turnbull, M. Crawford, B. Tait, J. Morrison, K. Inkster, H. Muir, M. McGeorge, L. Gardner, D. Clemens, D. Smith, M. McNevin, J. Fritt, P. Hitchborn, F. Levinson, H. Bajus, F. Thomson, E. Dickey, N. Haddigan, K. Richardson, P. Fisher, Mrs. Walsh, Mrs. Burr.

Nat-Con. Meeting

(Continued from page 1)

The commission to study Canada's foreign policy will commence its work on Thursday afternoon when Prof. G. S. Graham will speak in the Senate Room, Old Arts, at 4:30. This group will study Canada's external relations with particular emphasis on Canadian-American relations.

"The Student and the Church" is the general topic under discussion by the commission whose first meeting is this afternoon at 3:15 in the Theological Common Room. The function of the Church in modern life will be dealt with specifically.

Principal Wallace is one of the patrons of the National Conference and he will outline the ad-

vantages of such an undertaking in his remarks this afternoon.

The work on the campus on the general topics has wide appeal. The Campus Life commission will study methods of student government, the place of the collegiate press on the campus, the relations of men and women on the campus, etc.

The following is the schedule of meetings dealing with the various topics under the general headings of the student and campus life, education, control of society, foreign policy, industry, and the church:

To-day: 3:15 p.m.—The Church (Wes Hutton, convener), topic "The function of the modern church", Theological Common Room.

5:00 p.m.—Open meeting of Local Committee to outline plans to student body. Principal Wallace will speak. Convocation Hall.

7:30 p.m.—Control of Society (Earl Christie, convener), topic "Freedom of Action", 123 King St., Prof. Wade.

Wednesday: 5:00 p.m.—Campus Life (Anne Macdonnell, Carol McKay, co-conveners), topic "Student Government", Biology Lecture Room, 2nd floor, Old Arts Building.

7:30 p.m.—Education (Jack Robertson, convener), topic "The function of a modern university", Senate Room, Old Arts Building.

Thursday: 4:30 p.m.—Foreign Policy (D. C. Macdonald, M. Gertler, co-conveners), topic "Survey of Canadian Foreign Policy", speaker, Prof. G. S. Graham, Senate Room, Old Arts Building.

Students of every faculty are free to attend any of these meetings where lively discussion is certain to

Guild's Next Play

(Continued from page 1)

is little doubt that they are more than competent to "put over" this difficult farcical comedy.

The leading roles are being played by persons who are widely known on the campus for their work in former Guild productions. Anne Macdonnell and Gerry Chernoff will play the parts of Katherine and Petruccio and much can be expected from these two experienced performers. The supporting cast also presents a formidable appearance with such names as Sterling Kitchen, John Gunning, Anne Humphrey, Alan Gold, Erskine Morden, Abe Carlsinsky, Bob Nash, Jim Conacher, and Desmond Conacher appearing in prominent parts.

Tickets will be on sale by Thursday noon of this week and may be obtained at the post office or from any member of the Guild. The general admission is 35 cents but a certain number of seats will be reserved for each performance and will be sold for 50 cents.

FOR SALE

1 pair C.C.M. Tube Skates. Size 10½. Practically new. Bob Burton. Phone 1891-M.

Buy your season ticket for the Film Society productions at the special student rate of \$2.00.

result. To-day's meeting will be particularly interesting with Principal Wallace speaking and members of the local committee presenting their plans.

MAIN BUILDING
MACDONALD COLLEGE

The fulfillment of a dream long cherished by Sir William G. Macdonald—this residential non-sectarian college bearing his name was formally opened in 1907 as a centre of learning in agriculture and household science.

British Consols
CIGARETTES
THE UNIVERSITY MAN'S FAVOURITE

The Outstanding Bands in Eastern Ontario

SID FOX

and his Hotel La Salle Orchestra

SID FOX'S AMBASSADORS

Are Featured by Canadian Agency Syndicate

Phone 857M

Kingston, Ont.

Arrange your booking NOW

WATTS, FLORIST

Oldest Established Florist in Kingston

FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

Phones: Store 1763 — Res. 1137 — Res. 2073W

SMART SHOES

—FOR STUDENTS—

Smart Dress Shoes

Brogues for College

Wear

Evening Footwear

In All Smartest Styles

FOR LADIES AND FOR MEN



ABERNETHY'S SHOE STORE

123 PRINCESS ST.

STUDENTS!!

YOUR BOOK OF ADMISSION TICKETS CAN NOW BE OBTAINED AT THE OFFICE IN THE GYMNASIUM

PLEASE CALL AND GET YOURS AT ONCE

NOTE — It is impossible to issue Student Tickets on Saturday mornings, Oct. 16th, 30th and Nov 13th. Please keep this in mind.

Students are reminded that these admission tickets are NOT transferable. Violation of this rule will lead to confiscation of the book of tickets.

GENERAL SKATING

Tuesday - Thursday - Saturday

3-5 p.m. 8-10 p.m.

Season Tickets on Sale Now

Bring Event No. 15 in Student Ticket Book

"KINGSTON'S FAMOUS FUR STORE"

FURS
GEORGE MILLS & CO.
 Mills Building
 126-128 Princess St.

STUDENTS LIKE TO BUY SMOKES AND MAGAZINES AT

BILL'S SMOKE SHOP
 Next Jackson Press

KINGSTON AGENTS FOR
 Kodak — Graflex —
 Rollei — Zeiss —
 Leica — and
 Voigtlander Cameras

Selo—Agfa—Kodak Film
 Brovira Enlarging Paper
 Pa-ko Process Developing
 and Printing

MAHOOD DRUGS, LTD.
 Princess & Bagot Sts. Phone 519

JURY & PEACOCK
 Next to Loblaw's Phone 343

SMOKES BILL CARROLL
 Across from Y.M.C.A.
 Complete line Tobaccos, Cigarettes,
 Sundries, Magazines, Soft Drinks

DANCE FAVORS AND NOVELTIES
Mahood Bros.

YOU WILL NOT HAVE TO BUY SWEATERS
 so often if you invest in a
WARREN-KNIT
 Canada's Finest in Pure
 Wool since 1877
 They are on sale at most
 good Men's Shops

WARREN BROS. LIMITED
 ST. CATHARINES, ONT.

The EMPIRE CLEANERS
 Valet Service to Students for
 College Term
 \$6.00
 General tailoring, remodelling, alter-
 ing, etc., at very reasonable price
 228 BARRIE ST. PHONE 744-F

HENDERSON'S CIGAR STORE
 Imported English Mixtures
 TOBACCOS CIGARETTES
 SODA FOUNTAIN
 280 Princess St. Opp. Roy-York

Let Us
DYE YOUR SHOES
 For the Dances
 Your shoes dyed like new for a
 small fraction of the cost of a
 new pair
 We Guarantee Dye Work
 On Any Material
 GILDING SILVERING
 Convert your dress shoes into
 evening slippers

PHONE 505

SHOE KRAFTS
 Shoe Repair Specialists
 212 Princess St.

At the Theatres

CAPITOL

Dazzling and spectacular is the current Capitol Theatre attraction in technicolor "Vogues of 1938" which featured Warner Baxter, Joan Bennett and a host of Hollywood's most beautiful mannequins.

Though the picture is primarily a fantasy of fashion, a slight thread of story dealing with the financial and matrimonial troubles of a leading New York fashion house is used to link the spectacles together.

Warner Baxter makes a pleasing dress designer and Joan Bennett a particularly lovely debutante heroine, while Helen Vinson is beautiful but annoying in a secondary role. Comedy relief is looked after by Alan Mowbray and Mischla Auer. An assortment of clever entertainers intersperse further diversions. B.

Next Attraction: "Elephant Boy".

TIVOLI

"Scarface" the picture that started Paul Muni on the way to stardom, is a dramatic indictment of gangsters and gang-war. A little too obviously at times, it points the moral that "crime does not pay", but is rendered most effective by the acting of Paul Muni.

Muni's portrayal of the ruthless gangster who shoots his way to the top of the bootleggers, is powerful in the extreme, and the climax where the "iron man" breaks down is very tense. Karen Morley as his sister and Ann Dvorak as his girl give able characterizations.

"Scarface", showing for four days, is grim, with little humorous relief, but is well worth seeing for Paul Muni's magnificent acting.

Coming Attraction: "Gangway", with Jessie Matthews and Nat Pendleton.

Levana Hockey

All members of Levana who are interested in hockey or who like to skate are urged to turn out to the first hockey practice of the season at the Jock Hart Arena Tuesday afternoon from 1 to 2 p.m. There will be a practice every Tuesday, Thursday and Friday afternoon from 1 to 2.

Don't miss *The Taming of the Shrew* by a guy called Shakespeare and the Drama Guild.

Hockey Practice

On Tuesday evening from 7.00 to 8.00 o'clock, at the Jock Hart Arena, there will be a general hockey practice for all those interested.

TIVOLI

TODAY
 WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY
"SCARFACE"

with

Paul Muni, Ann Dvorak,
 George Raft, Karen Morley,
 Boris Karloff

FRIDAY - SATURDAY
 NOVEMBER 19-20
"GANGWAY"

with

Jessie Matthews Nat Pendleton

ADDED

CARTOON - NEWS

The Bookshelf

CONDUCTED BY
 JOHN K. B. ROBERTSON

CONTRIBUTED BY GEORGE GRANT

GREY OF FALLODON, by George Macaulay Trevelyan, O.M.; Longmans, Green & Co. \$5.00.

After the indiscriminate propaganda of the war had subsided with the declaration of peace in 1918, the historians of the world tried to discover what really were the causes of the cataclysm which had just ended.

This search for the basic facts which underlay the seemingly simple outbreak of war was quickened by the insertion of a clause in the Treaty of Versailles stating Germany's guilt. Immediately, in a definite reaction, the historians of the world and particularly of Germany tried to vindicate the honour of the defeated country. In the process of this vindication much criticism was levelled at the head of the British Foreign Secretary of 1914.

Viscount Grey of FalloDON was accused on the one hand of uniting the powers of Europe against Germany, and on the other of maintaining a front of ambiguity up to the very day of the British entry into the war. In answer to this criticism this book has been written, by one of England's greatest historians, to prove that Grey was really a great humanist and a great pacifist who realized after many searchings of his soul that the aggressive nationalism of Germany could not be allowed free rein in Europe.

It is doubly fitting that Professor Trevelyan should write this life of Grey, firstly because he has written previously a life of Grey's famous ancestor, the father of the Reform Bill of 1832, and secondly because he has been brought up in the same liberal tradition as was Grey himself.

He can interpret for us, as few others could, Grey with all his inconsistencies and sensitivities. He gives us the picture of a great statesman who had four main principles of foreign policy. Primarily he believed that everything should be done to prevent war, but that if war came England should not stand alone and unprotected. Secondly England could not allow the aggressive domination of Europe by an irresponsible nation. Thirdly the friendship of the United States was to be maintained at all costs. And fourthly when war did come Grey realised more and more that at the end of the war a League of Nations would have to be established which would help to guarantee the future security of the world.

But it is in the less controversial sphere of Grey's study of birds, his passionate love of fishing (on which subject he wrote several books) that Professor Trevelyan becomes most interesting. His lucid and naturally simple style is no longer being forced into propounding a very complicated argument, but in telling the tale of a man who in private life was a very great human being. The extracts from the letters of Grey prove without doubt that he would have been a most charming individual to know. Although all British statesmen are traditionally supposed to wish to retire from public office, Grey is one of the very few who one feels would have been happier living his quiet life in the country. But even when he was overcome with practically total blindness he thought that it was his duty to continue his trying work at the Foreign Office. In a style almost Latin in its simple brilliance, Trevelyan intersperses scenes of idyllic English country life with the devastating scene of a blind Europe approaching the inevitable catastrophe of 1914.

Boulder Dam

(Continued from page 1)

The dam site was chosen at the foot of the Grand Canyon, due to the fact that the only source of flood is above the famous scenic wonder. There are two other dams connected with Boulder Dam, one at Yuma to provide diversion to the irrigation canals for the Imperial Valley and one at Parker Valley to provide water supply to Los Angeles and vicinity. At this latter point, the water is pumped 1400 feet into the hills and runs by gravity into the city. A large share of the 1,800,000 Kva. developed at the power plant of the Boulder Dam, is used at this pumping station.

The project was financed by the Government of the United States and will eventually pay for itself through the sale of power. The power plant is situated at the base of the dam and houses seventeen 115,000 horsepower generators, capable of developing more than three times the power produced at Niagara Falls.

The dam itself which is 610 feet thick and 726 feet high, required over three and a half million cubic yards of concrete and took six years to build. The concrete was poured in separate blocks which

Classics Club

The Classics Club will hold a meeting Wednesday, November 17th, at 8.15 p.m. at 332 University Ave. when "The Clouds" of Aristophanes will be read. All interested are cordially invited to attend.

were cooled by refrigeration. It was estimated that the normal time of cooling would have exceeded one hundred years.

The intake pipes for the power plant are built so that only water above the halfway level of the dam is admitted, eliminating all chances of silt plugging the thirty foot penstocks. Water is diverted from the penstocks to the turbines through seventeen foot pipes and the excess is discharged into the open air below the dam.

During the latter part of his lecture, Dean Hollister invited questions from the audience and many interesting features were thus brought out.

DARLING'S

BARBER SHOP and BEAUTY SALON
 FIRST CLASS SERVICE
 115 Alfred St. 1 block from College
 For Appointment Phone 2359

BETTER MILK SHAKES!

are made with
HEMLOCK PARK DAIRY HOMOGENIZED MILK
 and
VELVET ICE CREAM
THERE'S A DEALER NEAR YOU

Hemlock Park Dairy LIMITED

"Organized to Serve You Better"

FRANK ROBBS

BEAUTY PARLOR AND BARBER SHOP

Specializing in Ladies' Hair Cutting, Hair Thinning, Shampooing

SHAMPOO and FINGER WAVING 75c

PHONE 578 185 WELLINGTON ST. (Ground Floor)

LEATHER COATS AND WINDBREAKERS

See our Complete Stock of Leather Goods of Every Description

DOLAN'S LEATHER GOODS

Leather Repairs a Specialty

289 PRINCESS ST. PHONE 1802-W

W. R. McRAE & CO.

WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS

TOBACCOS, CONFECTIONERY, SMALLWARES,
 DECORATIONS, DRUG SUNDRIES, LEATHER GOODS
 AGENTS FOR GURD'S PRODUCTS

GOLDEN LION BLDG.

Brock & Wellington Sts., Kingston Phone 397

GRAND CAFE

Lowest Price Meal Ticket In The City

GIVE US A TRY

Phone 1843 Opposite Capitol Theatre

A. R. TIMOTHY

PHOTOGRAPHER

SPECIALIZING IN PORTRAITS AND GROUPS

180 Wellington Street Phone 2110

Over Canadian Pacific Express Office

PRINTING

FOR YOUR SOCIETY, YEAR OR DANCE, LOOSE LEAF
 REFILLS, NOTE BOOKS, INKS, YEAR CREST STATIONERY
 AND ALL STUDENTS SUPPLIES

The Jackson Press

PHONE 485 173-177 WELLINGTON ST.

GRADUATION PHOTOS

FOR SPECIAL RATES IN EFFECT MONDAY

WAIT! MARRISON STUDIO

Phones: Bus. 676—Res. 252 92 Princess St.

Eddie Stroud Returns

Arts '38 and '39 have joined forces to bring back the band which made the 1937-38 Meds Formal and outstanding social event—at \$4.00 a ticket!

Now two ingenious dance committees combine to give you sweet swing in the Stroud manner at \$1.25 per ticket.

JOIN THE CROWD and SWING WITH STROUD

Grant Hall
 Nov. 19-21

Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR
BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY.

EDITOR—W. A. NEVILLE—3557-J
E. RALPH JAMES—1070-W BUSINESS MANAGER
RONALD C. MERRIAM—612-J MANAGING EDITOR
RUPERT LAZARUS—2314 NEWS EDITOR
STERLING KITCHEN—1747-M ASST. NEWS EDITOR
DON ROSS—3135 SPORTS EDITOR
BETTY COLLES—2335-W LEVANA EDITOR
J. K. B. ROBERTSON LITERARY EDITOR
ERNEST JOHNSON—1667-J MEDICAL EDITOR
OFFICE—STUDENTS' UNION—3769
PRESS OFFICE—HANSON & EDGAR—1510

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 16th, 1937

Opinions expressed in the editorial columns of the Journal are those of the Editorial Staff and should in no way be construed as the official attitude of the Alma Mater Society.

What is the National Conference?

We have heard the question, "What is the National Conference?" asked quite frequently on the campus and at the same time the statement made that no one seems to know what it is. This question is one typical of an apathetic disinterested student who has not taken the time to read for his own benefit the outlines of the Conference plan in the Journal. True, there has been a certain degree of vagueness about some of these articles, born, not of inability to be intelligible, but because of the vast amount of detailed planning which is necessary for such an event and which must be worked out step by step.

This afternoon, in Convocation Hall, the local committee will hold an open meeting at which its plans will be outlined for the next month. To our mind, it is unfortunate that the term "Winnipeg Conference" appears so prominently in all billing and discussion of the matter. It is misleading in that it places the emphasis, the ultimate end, as it were, upon the conference at Winnipeg in December. But, in fact, the actual convention of 300-odd students at Winnipeg is only a step in the whole scheme. The most important angle of the idea is the forming of discussion groups, and the awakening of interest on the various campuses across the Dominion in problems of common concern. It is a well-known fact that university student opinion in America is not considered seriously, particularly in comparison with Europe. The pre- and post-Conference work towards opening discussion in many fields of student interest may not reach any startling decisions or settle "off-hand" the problems of the world, but it is hoped that it will offer a great many students the opportunity to think about worthwhile aspects of the life about them. If the whole scheme achieved nothing else, it would be far from a failure. And, too, it is a step towards having university student opinion considered as "grown-up" opinion.

The individual commissions on the local campus which will deal with special topics are worthy of the attention of any student who has a desire for interesting discussion and to test his wits against other students across the "round table." At this time, particularly, students at Queen's should be interested in endeavouring to answer some of the questions which will be presented at the Campus Life commission, for example, what is the function of student government in interpreting student opinion to the general public?—what, if any, negative and harmful influence arise from campus politics, and how can they be corrected?—what are the positive and negative effects of initiation methods?—what changes are desirable in present university life? Here is one opening for the expression of pet ideas on student life. And the same could be said for the problems under discussion in the other commissions.

We feel certain that a visit to the meeting of a commission which is discussing a topic of particular interest to you would be well worth while. To-day's meeting in Convocation Hall will give you a further opportunity to acquaint yourself with the plans of the local committee, which has the sanction of the A.M.S. executive.

The Evils of Virtual Monopoly

It is not with any degree of pleasure that we sit down to express a feeling rampant on the campus on this Monday morning after the "Big Game" because it is necessary for us to chastise the tactics of a local business firm.

When Queen's people visit Toronto for the annual game there against Varsity it is customary for the hotels in that city to grant special rates to visitors connected with Queen's. This concession is greatly appreciated by Tricolor supporters who travel nearly 200 miles for the game, at considerable personal expense; the reduction accorded in hotel rates is a boon to a slim pocket book on such an occasion.

But the opposite situation existed in Kingston over the past weekend. The city's leading hotel, instead of emulating its counterpart in Toronto, chose to raise its rates to the dismay and displeasure of Varsity visitors and those many Queen's men who had guests for the weekend. It was a sore touch, and, we would suggest, poor business, in view of the fact that Queen's students are regular patrons of the hotel in question. Perhaps there are other reasons for the increased rates over the weekend, reasons which are better known to the hotel. But, it looks on the surface, to be a case of virtual monopoly in a field and it is unfortunate that the guests of Queen's on this particular weekend should be the victims.

Official Notices

Scholarship of the Canadian Federation of University Women

This Scholarship of the value of \$1250 is open to any woman holding a degree from a Canadian University. The award is based on evidence of the character and ability of the candidate and promise of success in the subject to which she is devoting herself.

Applications must be sent in not later than February 1st to Miss Margaret Cameron, University of Saskatchewan, Saskatoon.

The A. E. Segsworth Prize

The attention of students in the Faculty of Applied Science is called to the Segsworth Prize of the value of \$40. This prize is awarded to the student of any year who hands in before December 1st the best account of his previous summer's experience in practical underground mining.

Royal Society of Canada Fellowships

Ten Fellowships of \$1500 each will be awarded in 1938 by the Royal Society. These Fellowships are open to Canadians who have done advanced work in any branch of Science or Literature. Application forms and regulations may be obtained from Arthur Beauchessne, Secretary of the Fellowships Board, Royal Society of Canada, Ottawa. Applications and all supporting papers must be in the hands of the Secretary not later than February 1st, 1938.

Letters to the Editor

Queen's Journal.

Dear Sir:

I would be greatly obliged if you would permit me the use of your columns to suggest to the L.S.R., the S.C.M., the A.M.S., and to the A.B.C., that they use their Royal Canadian coordinative and cooperative influence in promoting an investigation into the anti-social and anti-Christian action of the Knights of the Comb and Clipper in boosting their minimum charge from two bits to 40 cents. On behalf of Medicine '42 and all other fair-minded bodies on the Campus, I should like to state that the state of the pate should not be an excuse for profiteering; revolutions have been started by less, Sir, and who wants a revolution? The extra 15 cents is far better used in purchasing 3 pkgs. gum, 5 three-cent stamps, or 2 auto-graphed pictures of Sally Rand, sans fan. We must adopt a firm attitude; let us rise up in arms against the Brush and Bottle Brigade and nip them in the bud, so to speak; in short, let us adopt a firm attitude.

Yours, etc.,

J.B.R., Meds '42.

Levana Council Holding Tea Party

The Levana Council is holding a tea in Ban Righ Hall on Saturday, November 20th, from 4 to 6 p.m.

This tea is held annually as a get-together for freshettes and their seniors and the latter are expected to bring their freshettes. Admission will be 10c each. It is hoped that this year's Levana Council Tea will be as successful and well attended as previous ones.

Campuscope

The Campuscope in the issue of Saturday, November 12, was credited in error to C. W. E. Danby. This Campuscope was written by E. A. Johnson; the error was unfortunate.

Originality of Dartmouth Students

Whether it be the merits of a Nugget Show, the kind of a battle the football team put up, the forecasting of the date of the next Eccey quiz—no matter what it is, Dartmouth men have their own ideas about everything.

This generality doesn't exclude the Sino-Japanese War—Dartmouth men have their ideas about that, too. We went out investigating these ideas the other day.

"I'm for Japan," said a junior, accosted on the street the other day. "I'm for Japan, because China isn't doing anything with all that extra land that needs developing, anyway. Sure Japan's methods are severe, but that's what England did when she was developing her Empire a couple of centuries ago. You can't deny that. Well, it's just the same thing with Japan. So I'm for Japan."

We nodded thoughtfully, and walked down the street a little further.

"Do you think Japan is justified in invading China?" we asked somebody off handedly, who looked like a senior.

"Absolutely not," he said vehemently.

"Supposing, (this isn't the case) but supposing Canada were the Japan of North America, see?" (He liked that metaphor).

"Now, supposing they decided they didn't have enough land, and the country was in an economic straight-jacket, see?" (He liked that figure, too).

"Supposing Canada sent all her planes, soldiers, etc., down to blow us all up here in the U.S.—see? Well, we wouldn't like it, and neither does China, and—"

"Anyway, I'm for China," he said.

The next person we met was a freshman. We were sure because he had his hat on. "I hate war!" he said to us, wagging his head.

"But since the yellow races multiply as fast as white rats, as far as I can see it's either birth control or war every 20 years or so, and since it isn't birth control, it's war."

He repeated that he hated war and then had to go and do his social science.

All this time we had taken copious notes and felt qualified to go back to the office and write a sizzler of an editorial on the Far Eastern situation.

We're going to write it tomorrow, after having digested a bit more thoroughly the views of the student on the street—Dartmouth.

Maths—Physics Club Meets Friday

The opening meeting of the Maths and Physics club was held on Friday, November 6th, with the acting-president, Mr. Leaver in the chair. The officers elected for the coming year were: Hon. Pres., Prof. C. F. Gummer; Pres., C. M. Cross; Secretary-Treas., Lila Ross; Reporter, H. F. Philbrick.

Following the business of the meeting, the members listened to a short talk by Dr. Gummer on some oddities in mathematics.



"Oo I look sufficiently nonchalant?"
"You'll do—with the aid of that Sweet Cap."

SWEET CAPORAL CIGARETTES

"The purest form in which tobacco can be smoked."—*Lancet*

BENTLEY SUITS

ARE YOUR ASSURANCE OF STYLE-FIT and CORRECTNESS

You need not pay a cent more than \$22.50 now for a suit that will give you millionaire smartness—Just come into Abramsky's and ask to see a "Bentley"—you'll find they are tailored just as men would have them and the quality is far beyond anything you've ever seen at their price. Imported tweeds, new woollens and worsteds all are represented in choice new shades and patterns. Sizes 34 to 44.

TAILORED
EXCLUSIVELY
FOR ABRAMSKY'S

\$22.50



Where's Elmer?

at Abramsky's

... looking over our new showing of smart Pyjamas fashioned by Tonks Bros, being featured in our Men's Dept. . . . He knows it will be no "battle" to find something smart at a uniform price . . . New stripes and plain shades with contrasting trim in fine quality broadcloth. Sizes A, B, C & D. . . . Fall out of line now and get ahead of the parade . . .

Only **\$2.00** per pair

JOSEPH ABRAMSKY & SONS, LTD.
KINGSTON, ONT. — PHONE 4100

COLLEGE
SPORT TOGS
YOU'LL FIND AT ABRAMSKY'S

Queen's
SWEATERS \$3.95 up
Sleeveless
PULLOVERS \$1.50 up

Queen's
GYM SHORTS \$1.50
10% Discount to Students

TUXEOS AND
FULL DRESS SUITS
FOR HIRE
At Reasonable Rates
Your Fit Is Assured

Breakfasts
Sandwiches
Ice Cream
Tobacco
H. R. Beckingham, O.B.E., Prop.
354 Princess Street
Kingston, Ont.



IN THIS CORNER -

BY DON ROSS

In the bog that was once Richardson Stadium, our senior scrappers slushed their way into the intercollegiate play-offs by ducking the Beavers (who aren't the water-baby trojans as the name would imply). The Blue boys went home with wet pants and the assurance that they face a tough schedule for the next two weeks.

Ban Righers report that first notice of rainy weather was the thick halo round the moon Friday night; but when we saw Tommy Partis rushing round Saturday a.m. we knew there must be a regular flood brewing. And the first sight of the Stadium reminded us of the days when Noah fought the floods and built the Ark even if some people did laugh at him—all the gondoliers needed Saturday, before the game, was a guitar or whatever they use, to complete a Venetian setting.

But despite the gooky water, the Tricolor boys played a game that had the Varsity lads on the run all the time. The kicking, both by Gray and Munro, was consistent and at times spectacular—Munro outshined his rival by an average of five yards, just enough for a win.

The ball handling too was something that is seldom seen on slippery fields. Toronto lost possession of the greasy apple on two occasions when they fumbled whereas the Queen's men kept it within touch throughout the game. Standout plungers for the winners were Art Stollery, who fought for gains even though tagged by two or three grapplers; and Ted Young sidled on quarterback sneaks for a few healthy gains.

George Sprague, guarding the heavy gash on his leg, remained on the bench, cosy and warm, while his pard Ab Miller flashed a good display of ankle crushing for his "only" in the grandstands. And once again Bernie Thornton put on a tackling show that you'd never see unless he's around. Once or twice he added a few bright touches to his performance by arching his back to make it a "swan" or crumpling his legs to do a "grandfather frog", but try as they might the Toronto halves could not escape this spectacular outburst.

Next Saturday Ted Reeve will give his gang a rest while in Toronto Varsity and Western will fight it out for the privilege of meeting the Tricolor. So go to it, you blimeys, but don't send all your players into the discard with injuries—Queen's doesn't want the title by default!

After a rather hectic weekend of exchanging tickets, Chas. Hicks handed out the news that the Senior hockey team will very likely take a Christmas trip to New York this year. Arrangements have been made to play St. Nick's A. C. and the New York Athletic Club, prior to the league games on the sixth and eighth against Yale and Princeton. There is also the possibility that the team may take part in a three game exhibition at Lake Placid against Clarkson Tech.—but as yet that is in the offing. Regular practices start this week and it won't be long before Coach "Flat" Walsh will have an idea of how the team should do this year; right now, I'd venture to say that this year's edition of pucksters will give any of the league teams a tight run for their money.

With R.M.C. downing the Ottawa U. gridders, the Cadets now can meet the Queen's Intermediates in the "decider". Coach Ralph Jack's crew have been idle for the past few weeks, but nevertheless most of the boys are in fairly good shape. In their last game with R.M.C. the Tricolor slapped them down for a win, but this long lay-off may make some difference. At the time of writing the date of the game was undecided, but it will either be tomorrow or Saturday at Richardson Stadium.

Thursday night will see this year's Freshman Assault in the gym. To any one who enjoys a clean, hearty "set-to" this event is three-star; its clean, earnest, and supplies more fun for the fans than the contestants. Last year we watched a big blond take quite a smacking, but he wound up with such a genuine, good-hearted smile (even though it was rather bloody) that he could still hear the admiring handclaps down stairs in the showers.

So far there has been a shortage of wrestlers—in the freshman class—but Jack Jarvis has unearthed a likely lot of boxers, and these men will be featured in the main. This year, we'll all miss a well-known figure in years past—Max Smith, B.W. & P. announcer de-luxe. Maxie is down in South Africa practicing his "trick" and doing a little gold mining. (If anyone would care to have his address, I have it.) But Max used to announce these Freshman Assaults and see that everything went off smoothly—we miss him this year, yet know the Assault will find another announcer.

SECONDS OUT -

BY AL. TISSDAL

The date has been set for the first frosh assault for the B. & W. boys. Next Thursday, November 18th, is the big night for the new ring men. They get their initiation into the ring game and their first fights before a crowd. The coaches expect a good turn out of both fighters and fans. Better get out and pick the coming team men for 1938.

Rod Martin has done very well in his workout. Jim Valiant is stepping faster this year and is making valiant efforts to get into first class shape. Doug Hunt is once more a regular customer at the gym and is doing his best to beat the heavy bag.

Red Howitt, a new Bull from the Pampas, has been at it hot and heavy. Red is getting ready for a set to in the heavy weight wrestling class. Better get ready for Thursday, Red.

Jack Even has had about four work outs at the gym and will soon be near his fighting weight. Your pals will soon be able to call you "slim" without sarcasm, Jack.

Band Practice

There will be a band practice tomorrow night at 7.00 p.m. All members are asked to turn out.

The Shaming of the Trew should be something worth seeing.

Intercollegiate Standing

	G	W	L	T	P
Queen's	6	4	2	0	8
Toronto	6	3	2	1	7
Western	6	3	2	1	7
McGill	6	1	5	0	2

Summary of Queen's Varsity Game

Queen's Varsity	
First downs	0 2
Attempted passes	1 1
Completed passes	0 0
Intercepted passes	1 1
Fumbles, lost possession of ball	0 2
No. of kicks	33 33
Average distance of kicks, yards	38.8 33.1
Blocked kicks	1 1

Flying Club

There will be meeting of the Queen's Flying Club, Thursday, November 18th, at 7 p.m., in Fleming Hall. Flight Lieut. Wait will lecture on "Air Pilotage".

Get your date now for the Junior Jag next Friday night.

Junior Rugby

The Junior football team picture will be taken at the Stadium at 2.30 p.m. on Thursday. All members of the team are asked to turn out wearing their football equipment.

Score 3-0 Win

(Continued from page 1)

for yards when Art Stollery carried the ball for almost nine yards on first down, but Munro was forced to kick on third when the Toronto line held on a second plunge.

Early in the opener, Bernie Thornton and Ab. Miller broke through to squash Gray's second down kick; on last down Gray lifted a long one to the Queen's thirty yard line. "Cowboy" MacDonald looked to be the pick of the Toronto running halves at this stage in the game; he caught faultlessly and ran the ball for ten or twelve yards before being downed by Tricolor tacklers.

Ralph Jack smeared B. Gray when the Varsity quarter tried a sneak, and when the Blue director climbed out of the mudhole he seemed to be carrying a cubic yard of mud with him. MacDonald fumbled a catch on Munro's kick but recovered as did Young when in a similar situation. Bernie Thornton dove into a foot deep puddle for Gray's heels on a Toronto end run and threw the Blues for a two yard loss. The quarter ended with Toronto in possession on their own 9 yard line.

Queen's started off on the wrong foot in the second quarter when they were penalized for an offside. Toronto slipped through for their first ten yards made, when McQuarrie carried the ball on a wide plunge. It looked like a sure point for the Tricolor when Munro's kick caught MacDonald behind the line, but the tricky half carried it three yards past the danger point. On Gray's kick the ball bounced for 20 yards and Queen's took first down on their own 35 yard line. A Toronto offside cost the Blues 10 yards and Gray was forced to kick on the next down:

Two Forward Passes

Stollery came forward with some nice plunging at this stage, but was unable to make yards. A Varsity forward pass was intercepted for a neat gain, but Munro's long kick failed to rouse MacDonald. In the last play of the first half, Munro's pass was intercepted by Ivo Edwards but the time whistle saved a Queen's loss of yards.

Q-0; T-0.

Second Half

The first part of the third quarter saw a smashing line attack by the Tricolor plungers, but they were unable to convert their tries into first downs. Jones and Young made eight yards, and several plays later Stollery ploughed through for a four and a five yard gain. Munro's best kick of the game came when he lifted a beauty to the Toronto 38 yard line—and Bernie Thornton was there, ready to down the Toronto catcher.

"Bruiser" McLean recovered a Toronto fumble on their 45 yard line, but Munro's attempt was short and as the quarter ended the score was still Q-0, T-0.

Varsity started the last quarter in possession on their own 7 yard line. Gray's kick was short as Munro took it on the Blue's 39 yard; after Young had sneaked a four yard gain Munro chalked up a single as his kick went well behind the Varsity goal line. Q-1, T-0. (13 minutes to go).

A minute later, it looked like another opportunity for a Queen's score, when Munro's kick went offside after being partially blocked by a charging Varsity line. The referees reversed their original decision to give Toronto

Play Off

Queen's Intermediates will meet R.M.C. in a sudden-death playoff for the Intermediate O. R. F. U. championship at Richardson Stadium at 2.15 tomorrow afternoon.

Faculty Rugby Schedule Changed

Due to the Intermediate game between Queen's and R. M. C. at Richardson Stadium Wednesday afternoon and the failure of certain arrangements it has been thought better to re-arrange the Interfaculty football schedule so that Medicine and Arts play off on Thursday, November 18th and the winners to play Science November 20th.

All games at 2 p.m.
Arts vs. Meds—Thurs., Nov. 18.
Winner vs. Science—Sat., Nov. 20.

Joe McMannis,
Athletic Stick.

the ball on their own 19 yard line. After Gray's kick to his own 46 yard mark, Munro kicked on second down to MacDonald, behind the Varsity line. A swarm of Tricolor tacklers downed him for Queen's second score. Q-2, T-0. (11 minutes to go).

Young Pecks Stollery for Gain

Twice in five minutes, "Cluck" Peck broke up Toronto end runs, setting the Blue team back a total loss of eight yards. Play was entirely in the Toronto area at this time and the Varsity citadel was constantly in danger. Stollery recovered a loose ball on the Varsity 13 yard line. Peck and Young advanced it four yards to the 9 yard line from where Munro scored the last point of the game on a rouse.

Q-3, T-0. (3 minutes to go).

Toronto came back with a fight and B. Gray carried the ball to his own 35 yard mark, for Toronto's second first down of the afternoon. On second down Munro's kick was smothered, but he recovered and kicked to safety on Toronto's 25 yard mark. Gray tried an onside kick to centre but it failed, and the game ended with Queen's in first place in the Intercollegiate Union and the score Q-3, T-0.

Queen's—Flying viii, Stollery; halves, Latimer, Munro, Griffiths; quarter, Young; snap, Patihouski; insides, McLean, Jack; middles, Peck, Jones; outsides, Miller, Thornton; subs, Conlin, Sprague, Thompson, Carson, Annan, Dennis, Kerr, Davis. Toronto—Flying wing, MacDonald; halves, C. Gray, Munford, McQuarrie; quarter, B. Gray; snap, Williams; insides, Schevenyer, Sissons; middles, Serdian, Cassons; outsides, Beattie, Holden; subs, Edwards, Isbister, Shukin, Jarvis, Brebner, Scott, Somers.

THE NAME IS

WARREN K. COOK

AND IT MEANS

FULL DRESS SUITS & TUXEDOS

BEYOND CRITICISM

GEORGE VAN HORNE
MEN'S SHOP

213 PRINCESS ST.

PHONE 362

ELLIOTT'S

BARBER SHOP AND BEAUTY PARLOR

SPIRAL OR CROUIGNOLE WAVES

Featuring New Styles and Personality Haircutting
355 PRINCESS ST. PHONE 22

Treadgold Sporting Goods Co.

88 PRINCESS STREET

PHDNE 529

See us for Badminton Rackets, Shuttles, Presses, Covers—Expert Stringing and Repairing—All Wool Sweaters—Gym Supplies—Athletic Supporters—Everything for Sport

SPECIAL DISCOUNT TO SCHOOLS AND CLUBS

STUDENTS

Take advantage of the Special Rate for Students offered by the Kingston Imperial Laundry and save money. We guarantee our work to be "As Good as the Best and Better than the Rest."

ALL MENDING AND DARNING FREE OF CHARGE.

KINGSTON IMPERIAL LAUNDRY

Phone 302

Barrie St., Near Princess St.

KARSON'S RESTAURANT

FOR

MEALS THAT ARE TASTY

ASK ABOUT OUR SPECIAL MEAL TICKETS AND SAVE MONEY

THE HOME OF AMBROSIA ICE CREAM

358 PRINCESS ST. PHONE 701

THE DOVERCOURT RIDING ACADEMY

FOR SMART HORSES

RIDING INSTRUCTIONS A SPECIALTY

J. D. Giffin — E. C. Sine, Props.

10 CONCESSION ST.

TEL. 4099J

OUR PERSONAL EFFECTS FLOATER
POLICY INSURES YOU AGAINST LOSS
ANYWHERE IN THE WORLD

See

G. Graham Thomson

PHONE 68

56 BROCK ST.

THE KINGSTON SCHOOL OF DANCING

BALL ROOM DANCING TAUGHT IN THREE LESSONS

REGISTER NOW

NEW STUDIO 111 BROCK ST.

PHONE 520

Stone's Flower Shop

231 PRINCESS ST.

DISTINCTIVE - DEPENDABLE

Flowers Delivered to any Part of the World in a few Hours
PHONE 770

ZAKOS BROTHERS

FRUIT, VEGETABLE and GROCERY MERCHANTS

Across from Y.M.C.A.

DERRY'S ODORLESS CLEANING

CONTRACTS FOR STUDENTS

SUITS MADE TO MEASURE \$24 AND UP

Bagot and Brock Sts.

Phone 487

SUPERIOR TEA ROOM AND RESTAURANT

QUALITY CANDY

MEAL TICKETS

— A PLACE THAT'S JUST BETTER —

TEL. 648

204 PRINCESS ST.

SMOKERS' SUPPLIES

FILTER PIPES

75c

DR. PLUMB

\$1.00

LIGHTERS

39c

**WARD & HAMILTON
DRUGS LTD.**

"In business for your health"

**A Message
to College Men**

Whether buying a life insurance policy as a provision for the future, or contemplating the selling of life insurance as a profession, you would do well to consider the outstanding sixty-seven year record of The Mutual Life of Canada. Communicate with our nearest Branch Manager or our Home Office.

MUTUAL LIFE

ESTABLISHED 1869

Owned by the Policyholders
Head Office - Waterloo, Ontario**BOWLAAROM**
150 PRINCESS ST.
KINGSTONOPEN ALLEYS
EVERY AFTERNOON
AT POPULAR
MATINEE PRICES**NATIONAL CLEANERS**

S. A. CAVERLY

Special Contracts for Business Men and Students

PICK UP DELIVERY

Satisfaction Guaranteed

90 Wellington St. Phone 2955

TYPING DONEStudents' Notes, Theses, Essays,
Reports, and Tabular Tables
Double Space.....5c per page
Single Space.....8c per page
Reports and Tabular Tables
extra charge

W. J. WISKIN

Phone 3720 32 Nelson St.

Patronize our advertisers.

PICTURES

and

FRAMING**NEVILLE'S**

228 Princess St., Phone 2630

FURS**GOURDIERS**

78 Brock St. Phone 700

CHECKER TAXI**PHONE 800**

New Cars - All Heated

24 Hour Service

We specialize in Dance Orders

25c Per Passenger

FOR RENT
**NEW
TUXEDOS
AND DRESS
SUITS**
**SIMMONS
Clothes Shop**
79 Princess St**Youth Needed
In Political Field**

BY J. S. WOODSWORTH

The following is the first of a series of articles that will be presented to students under the caption "Youth and Politics" by representatives of Canada's various political parties.

Why should youth be interested in politics? Think of the ballyhoo of election campaigns, the spectacle of the candidate trying to make himself agreeable, the threadbare arguments of protection v.s. free trade, the patronage and graft—why indeed?

And yet politics as the science and conduct of public affairs should surely be a primary concern of all good citizens—especially of our young people who suffer the most because of the short-sightedness and indifference of their elders.

The opportunity for education and for a vocation, decent standards of living, life in a civilized community, peace or war are all directly or indirectly the result of political policy. We live in a period when the area of public business is expanding rapidly and when private business and personal living cannot go on independently of community institutions and agencies and conventions. No one any longer lives or can live unto himself!

Patriotic Participation

There was time when in certain social circles, the discussion of Religion and Politics was barred. Both were regarded as so controversial and so above national considerations as to be unfitted for ordinary discussion. An easy way of avoiding ruffled tempers and the necessity of forming and defending opinions! Fortunately Canada seems to be following the British lead when to be uninformed on political affairs is to be an ignoramus, when to lose one's temper over such matters is to be a boor and when active participation in politics may indicate not the grafter but the patriot.

In our schools and Universities youth has been given little incentive to take an interest in politics. Why? It is the fault of the curriculum or of the governing bodies or of the teachers? How is the difficulty to be overcome?

Later when youth looks for a position or gains a precarious foothold on the ladder up which he hopes to scale the heights to success, he is advised by influential friends to "stick to his knitting" and not to "meddle with politics." Too often the result is he holds his job at the expense of his integrity.

Even the adventurous youth who is willing to take the risk is often disillusioned by his contact with politics in actual practice. The "political machine" is not an agency of democracy but rather the tool of a self-seeking clique willing, if not to sell to the highest bidder, at least to compromise principle in order to win success at the polls. Organization we must have but surely something different from that which has perpetuated the futility of our Canadian two-party system.

Election Issues

The so-called "issues" of most of our election campaigns do not touch the vital problems which confront our country. The slogans instead of clarifying our thinking, are usually simply appeals to prejudice. A few months ago

**Principal Will
Speak To Miners**

Dr. R. C. Wallace will address the Mining and Metallurgical Society, in Nicol Hall on Thursday, November 18th, at 4.10 p.m. His subject will be Mining.

From 1910 to 1928 Dr. Wallace was on the staff of the Department of Geology and Mineralogy at the University of Manitoba. During this period he was for a time Commissioner of Mines for Manitoba. He has been president of the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy and is a fellow of the Geological Society of London and of the Royal Society of Canada. All members of the Society are urged to be present.

In Ontario it looked as if the separate school question was to be made the "issue" in the forthcoming Provincial election; now, at the time of writing, it seems as if it is to be the C.I.O. This are the real issues avoided.

Confessedly for the ordinary "back-bencher" parliamentary life is far from satisfying. Except for the lawyers, sessional duties seriously interfere with private business, involve many obligations and lead nowhere. As a life-work except for the conformist, public life is very precarious.

Is it any wonder youth fights shy of politics or after a brief trial is willing to let some one else "do the dirty work"?

Challenge to Youth

Yet here surely is a challenge to youth. A score of high-minded, capable young Canadians could lift Canadian public life to an altogether different level. Blind traditional party loyalties are breaking down. It is not impossible for a man (or woman) to be elected without the assistance of the old-party machines. Once elected he has a salary that if spent with care, enables him to live in reasonable comfort; he has free railway transportation; on the floor of the House he has an unexcelled opportunity of broadcasting his ideas; between sessions he may consult with or organize or endeavour to educate his constituents or carry on spoken or written propaganda across the country.

Of course he must not look forward to political advancement—though if the old-party leaders consider him sufficiently promising he will be given the chance. At the next election he may be defeated; he must be willing to take the risk. But twenty men would not be defeated. And if they were, they would have laid the foundations for a new political organization that one of these days, would transform the public life of Canada.

Call to Arms

During the Great War thousands of our young men sacrificed comfort, life-work, the prospects of a home—life itself for a life of adventure, for an ideal, for what they thought meant the welfare of their country. Are there not in our Universities today young men and women who would throw themselves into a political campaign to save Canada?

Remember this means something of the high idealism and reckless courage but also a dogged perseverance that will keep on even without the emotional stimuli of physical conflict or the encouraging plaudits of the crowd.

Let me repeat—Twenty high-minded, capable, young Canadians could do the job. Who will undertake to discover and organize the Twenty?

French Picture

(Continued from page 1)

little town, and a Spanish Duke with his splendid retinue. The plot is clever and well sustained, and the acting excellent.

That the film is appreciated by English-speaking student audiences is shown by the fact that when last shown, at the University of Alberta, it was widely acclaimed and received a most favorable write-up in "The Gateway."

The Film Society offers a special \$2.00 season ticket to students. As there is usually a minimum of eight showings each season, it is obvious that this rate reduces the cost to 25c a performance or less. These tickets may be obtained from any of the Executive, Jack Robertson, Sheila Wallace, Maynard Gertler, Dorothy Powis or at the door tonight.

Next week the Society will present "From Tsar to Lenin," a film composed of newsreels dating from 1912 to the present time. The picture is particularly interesting and valuable in that it reveals actual history in the making, from moving pictures taken during the events, and not composed from written descriptions.

Mining In N.W.T.

(Continued from page 1)

ceiving men as a consulting engineer for the N. A. Timmins Co. of Montreal. As a forward on the last Queen's Senior hockey team to win a championship, he is well remembered in athletic circles in the University.

The lecture was illustrated by moving pictures both black and white and in natural color, and gave a vivid picture of life on the fringes of the Arctic Circle.

Mr. Smith stressed the importance of the airlines to the mining industry in the North. He said, "The mining operations could not have attained their present state of development without the planes. I have flown many miles in the air including travelling by the Clipper ships but I felt more secure with our Canadian pilots than with any of the others, they take no unnecessary risks, they know their work and they are on the job all the time."

"Some have asked, why are we trying to make mines in areas that are so far from the more settled parts of the country. Well, one good reason would be that there has to be a big field to take care of all you fellows coming up, so that we will still have jobs."

The pictures showed some of the various forts and camps in that section of Canada; Fort MacMurray, Goldfields, Waterways, Fort Ray, Fort Chelyewyan, and camps at Outpost Island and Council River and the Eldorado Mine.

Interesting Feature

Talking of some of the interesting features Mr. Smith said that the water was open for planes two and a half months in the year, and that vegetables in a garden grew in one month. At a prospector's picnic a sixteen pound silver nugget was used as a shot put in an athletic contest.

In concluding he said, "There is a vast area of the Precambrian Shield in the Northwest Territories which will take a lot of time and money to explore but we are confident that mines will be developed there which will compare favourably with any others in Canada."

*Canada's favorite
Chocolate Bar***Neilson's**
THE BEST CHOCOLATE MADE

WELCOME BACK STUDENTS OF QUEEN'S
Feel free to use our store to have your watch regulated, your spectacles
trued up, or your fountain pen adjusted
and
Incidentally, we sell Fine Watches and Alarm Clocks.
Fountain Pens of all standard makes.
and
Are Expert Designers of College Class Pins.

Smith Bros. Jewelers, Limited
102 PRINCESS ST. Estd. 1840PROFESSIONAL CARE FOR YOUR CLOTHES
PHONE 1225**Kingston Cleaners & Dyers**

COE & BARRETT

SPECIAL RATES FOR STUDENTS

"We Return Everything but the Dirt and Wrinkles"
33 UNION ST. W. KINGSTON, ONT.IF IT'S ADVERTISED ELSEWHERE
IT'S CHEAPER HERE
THE LION CLOTHING CO.
Corner King and Princess Sts.**REGRETS**CAN'T MEND
**BROKEN
BONES**DRIVE IN AN INSURED
TAXI**AMEY'S TAXI**

Phone 266

AMEY'S TAXI

PHONE 266

Heated Five and Seven

Passenger Sedans

101 EARL ST.

STANTON'S SPECIALTY SHOPPE

WELDREST HOSIERY 75c AND UP

EXQUISITE SHEER CHIFFONS IN ALL THE NEW SHADES
182 PRINCESS ST. PHONE 3330**QUEEN'S STUDENTS!**
30 YEARS HIGH-CLASS PHOTOGRAPHY**C. H. BOYES**TELEPHONE 2116-M 253 PRINCESS ST.
EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENTZipper Cases, Brief Cases, Zipper
Type Ring Books and Note Books
for the student.

Keep your papers neat and orderly

Swaffield's Leather Shop

PHONE 1941 BAGGAGE REPAIRS 86 BROCK ST.



STUDENTS!
At the first sign of Eye
Trouble, Consult
R. ARTHEY, R.O.
Optometrist and Optician
143 PRINCESS ST.

A-1 TAXI

and
**DRIVE UR-SELF
SERVICE**

Owned and operated by a
former Queen's football and
hockey player
PHONE 153
335 King St. B. Morris

Announcing -

THE OPENING OF

OUR

BALLROOM

FOR THE 1937-38

SEASON

DANCE

EVERY SATURDAY

9.00 to 12.00 p.m.

SID FOX AND HIS HOTEL
LA SALLE ORCHESTRA

Hotel La Salle

SADDLE HORSES
FOR RENT

at
DOLAN'S

289 Princess St. Phone 1417W



F. M. MONNIER
Swiss Watchmaker and
Jeweller
340 PRINCESS ST.
See Our Stock of Waterproof
and Shock-proof Watches

Dr. J. H. C. GOWLAND

DENTIST
264 Bagot St. Kingston
PHONE: Office 479
Evenings by Appointment

Dr. Vincent A. Martin

DENTIST
105 Princess St. Phone 105
Evenings by Appointment

Dr. Rupert P. Millan

DENTIST
X-RAY GAS
Evenings by Appointment
141 Princess St. Phone 1850

Dr. Ernest B. Sparks

DENTIST
159 Wellington St. Phone 345

CURRENT COMMENT

BY DONALD C. MACDONALD

Ed. Note—The opinions expressed in this column are those of the writer and must not be construed as the opinion of the Editors of the Journal, who may agree or disagree with the writer, as the case may be. Controversies arising out of these opinions will be carefully watched by the Editors who reserve the right to interject editorial restriction as they see fit.

RETALIATION

It seems that this column has been put on the spot, charges of inaccuracy and ignorance of certain phases of the topic dealt with last week under "International Origins of the Spanish Civil War" have been made.

Your commentator wishes first to be very definite on one point: any statement that he has made, or shall make, in respect to the Catholic Church is not one of criticism of the church as a religious body. I have a profound respect for the Catholic Church as an institution, and for the good that it has done through endless centuries of history. Moreover, at the present time, while this world is being convulsed by such transient bursts of madness as those in Germany and Italy, the future of the world lies with such stabilizing influences as those of traditional institutions like the Catholic Church or British Parliamentary Democracy. Nevertheless, there are a few facts that must be faced.

In a letter to the Editor, a correspondent has pointed out that the facts of the Spanish situation up to the latter part of 1936, have been disinterestedly presented in *The Spanish Tragedy* by Prof. Allison Peers. Your commentator is amazed that such a keen mind as that of this correspondent should have arrived at this opinion. The book, it is true, is quite factual; but to say that he presents a totally disinterested case is admitting that you have fallen before the subtlety of the writer. He does not present his views with the blatancy of an extremist, but a careful reading of the book indicates where his sympathies lie, for it is punctuated by such "slips of the pen" as "I spent the morning in the peace of a monastery garden" while the 1931 revolt was on; or "the wave of feeling that surged up, without, as it seemed, any adequate cause...." when writing of the riots against monarchist clubs and newspapers in 1931 after Alfonso's departure; or, writing of Sr. Azana as "emitting this puny parade" when that leader had declared in the Cortes that the Catholic Church was now disestablished in Spain, and further trying to minimize the vote after Sr. Azana's speech when it numbered 178 to 59; or speaking of Spain as having "excellent and efficient schools" under the Monarchical régime.

Origins of the War

Let us now deal with the origins of the war as have been written of in a previous column. It was pointed out that the government of Spain before the Civil War was not Red (Prof. Peers sums up its policy as "Communist, never-Monarchy, no!"), and if so today the onus of blame lies with those forces of Germany, Italy and the Vatican which deliberately supported plans for the Civil War which has driven the Loyalists further to the Left. The authority of such a statement can be found in articles in "International Affairs" (March-

LOST

One set of German 17A notes.
Very important. Finder please return to Janet Sword, 99 Centre St. Phone 4018-M.

April, 1937), and "Contemporary Review" (July, 1937), in both cases written by Mr. H. Wickham Steed, Lecturer on Central European History at King's College, University of London, former Foreign Correspondent, Foreign Editor and Editor of "The Times". Wickham Steed is certainly not a Leftist, in fact, he is considered to be one of the most reliable interpreters of current history. In the one article, "The Anti-Bolshevik Front", he outlines the foreign plot as conceived by Germany and the Vatican, and supported by Mussolini in retaliation for Britain's stand in the Abyssinian affair. Criticism has been made that your commentator "in his reference to the Vatican's attitude toward Communism showed a degree of ignorance". If, in this column of November 9, it seemed to indicate that it was considered that the Catholic Church had taken its first stand against Communism at the time of this plot, that is very false. It is a well-known fact that for over forty years the Vatican has stood against Communism, but the point made is that of Wickham Steed: the Vatican and Germany came to an agreement on their international stand against Communism. Hitler's subsequent persecution of the Catholics in violation of the agreement disproves only the advisability of making any agreement with Hitler.

No Impulsive Break

The evidence as given is substantiated to a great degree by that very book indicated as a reliable source for disinterested facts. Prof. Peers tells how the Fascists were planning a revolt, explains how the government had "Fascism directly menacing it on the one hand and Left extremism clamoring for power by means of illegal strikes on the other...." (note the middle position the government is admitted to have held), and then concludes: "How closely the outbreak of the revolt was connected with the murder of Colvo Sotelo is a question to which we may never have a conclusive answer...." But it soon became clear that this was no mere impulsive outbreak.... (but a revolution planned and skillfully organized by able military leaders on a nation-wide scale. The date on which the initial blow was struck may well have been advanced with a view to capturing the sympathy of those who had been appalled by the cold blooded murder...." Prof. Peers, because he was writing at the very time of that incident could not, even if he had cared to, know of the international aspects. It is interesting to note that Wickham Steed reiterates that same point with reference to Sotelo's murder: "Thereupon the Spanish Fascist and military conspirators, whose plans were known in Berlin and Rome, in the Vatican and to the Portuguese Government, thought it best to act swiftly. So the revolt broke out in Morocco during the night of the 17th, 18th July...."

Such is the evidence advanced by a reliable authority. In conclusion, may it be stated that your commentator would heartily welcome a controversy on any question, but in this specific case, he is a little fearful that it may drop from the high plane of objectivity and bad feelings result on a question to which everybody is entitled to his own opinion. But if it can be maintained on the high level of objective search for the truth, well, may the battle commence!

Science Frosh Given Instructions

All freshmen registered in the Faculty of Science must comply with the following regulations approved by the Engineering Society and the Alma Mater Society Executives:

- (1) There shall be a no-fussing rule to be enforced until Christmas.
- (2) Ten o'clock curfew every night except Friday and Saturday.
- (3) Military hair cuts must be worn. Specifications call for maximum length of 1½ inches and cut 2 inches above ears.
- (4) Freshmen are to remain out of beverage rooms and liquor stores. Penalty if caught will be the purchase of one quart of beer for the upper classman making the conviction and the freshman must leave immediately after performance of said duty.
- (5) Freshmen must be prepared to give upon request of an upper classman the Queen's yell or any or all of the Queen's song. This is to take place only outside of University Buildings and will be very rigidly enforced.
- (6) Freshmen must carry matches and light cigarettes of upper classmen upon request.
- (7) Freshmen must not walk on campus sidewalks.
- (8) Freshmen must wear a bowtie around their necks. This is to consist of a piece of yellow ribbon two yards long by two inches wide.
- (9) Freshmen must raise hands before entering Science buildings, bow down and at same time shout "Yeah Queen's".
- (10) Freshmen must parade to football games and must appear in pyjamas at the call of the head cheer leader.

All above regulations to run in conjunction with standard regulations already in force. Failure to abide by any or all of the above clauses makes accused liable for fines or any discipline meted out by the Chief Justice of Science Court.

C. E. Craig,
Sr. Pros. Atty., Sc. Court.

Noted Britisher Attends Nat. Con.

Winnipeg, Nov. 15.—Announcement was made today by the Advisory committee of the National Conference of Canadian University Students, that Dean S. C. Carpenter of Exeter, England, one of the leading figures in British religious life, is coming to Canada the end of this year as one of the chief speakers at the National Conference of Canadian University Students, to be held at Winnipeg, December 27-31. Dean Carpenter is not a newcomer to Canada, having given several lectures in the Dominion. He has won many high distinctions in England. He is the youngest man ever made Master of the Bar, succeeding in that office Dean Matthews of St. Paul's. His books on church history and the relation of the idea of democracy to religion have attracted wide attention.

While Dean Carpenter is coming to Canada primarily for the Winnipeg Conference of Canadian University students, he has been invited to lecture at Princeton, Boston and Drew Universities, Union Theological and General Seminary, New York, and Trinity College, Toronto. He will also occupy prominent pulpits in New York, Toronto, Washington and Winnipeg.

One of Dean Carpenter's great gifts is a real historic sense, and a genuine acquaintance with the forces operative in the world today, leaders of the student conference stated.

Camera Club

Tonight's meeting of the Camera Club will be held in the Physics Building at 7.30 not in the Old Arts Building as previously announced. Dr. R. G. Trotter, head of the History Department, will speak on the use of the Leica camera for scientific research.

Dr. McNeill

(Continued from page 1)

asked, "This do in remembrance of Me."

All ages have remembered their war dead, but not in the same mood. For eighteen hundred years, from Titus to Napoleon, the victors built proud, triumphal arches, with carved chariots and horses and men in battle array, declaring the glory of war. The memorials of today bear witness to a new spirit. Boasting has given place to sorrow.

England's cenotaph placed in Whitehall between rows of stately government buildings is a starkly simple obelisk, bearing only the numerals 1914-1918 and the words: "The glorious dead." The streaming thousands who go by reverently bare their heads.

The Scottish National War Memorial on Edinburgh Castle Rock has the plan and atmosphere of a Cathedral. An inner Shrine, rich in symbolic decoration, contains a steel casket with 100,000 names and the simple words: "Their Name Liveth." Outside is a Hall of Honour with a pillared arcade for each Scottish regiment or service. Each has a fitting inscription. This is one taken from Laurence Binyon: "They shall grow not old as we that are left grow old; Age shall not weary them nor the years condemn. At the going down of the sun and in the morning We will remember them."

Vimy Memorial

The Canadian National War Memorial on Vimy Ridge, designed by Walter Allward of Toronto, was finished in 1936 after ten years in the making. It is nobly conceived. Sorrow is here lighted by hope. High up on two great pylons are figures of Justice and Honour, Faith and Peace. At the base are symbolic groups, one showing "The Breaking of the Sword." In front stands the bowed figure of a woman facing the battlefields. She is Motherhood mourning for her sons. It is a long way in reason and ideals from the old time triumphal arches of Rome and Paris and Berlin to this moving Canadian appeal for peace.

In the spirit of the Canadian National War Memorial we are met to honour the dead—the ten millions of many nations, the sixty thousand Canadians, the hundred and ninety Queen's students, professors and graduates. In the idealism of youth they fought for a better world. It may seem not to have come. But on this Day of Remembrance let us remember that progress is like a river which, though it 'crook and turn upon itself in many a backward streaming curve', yet always reaches the sea. Let us remember the calm wisdom of Euripides:

"There be many shapes of mystery, And many things God makes to be, Past hope or fear And the end men looked for cometh not.

And a path is there where no man sought."

So may it happen here.

Grant Hall,
November, 1937.

Coming Events

Today:

- 3.15p.m.—Theological Society Old Arts
- 4.15p.m.—German Club New Medical Bldg.
- 5.00p.m.—National Conference Convocation Hall
- 7.30p.m.—Camera Club Physics Bldg.
- 7.30p.m.—Film Society Convocation Hall
- 8.00p.m.—Debating Club Banquet Hall—Union

Wednesday, Nov. 17:

- 10.00a.m.—Principal's Lecture Grant Hall
- 2.30p.m.—Queen's vs. R.M.C. Richardson Stadium
- 3.15p.m.—Press Club Students' Union
- 7.00p.m.—Band Practice
- 7.45p.m.—Fashion Talk Ban Right
- 8.15p.m.—Classics Club 332 University Ave.

Thursday, Nov. 18:

- 2.00p.m.—Arts vs. Meds. Richardson Stadium
- 2.30p.m.—Junior Football Team Picture—Stadium
- 4.10p.m.—Mining and Metallurgical Society Nicol Hall
- 4.30p.m.—Prof. Graham Senate Room, Old Arts
- 7.00p.m.—Flying Club Fleming Hall
- 7.00p.m.—Debating Tryouts Ban Right
- 7.30p.m.—Levana Soph Court. Ban Right

Stanfield's NON-SHRINK UNDERWEAR FOR MEN

We have a limited quantity of this celebrated winter Underwear at very much LOWER PRICES

SHIRTS, DRAWERS, COMBINATIONS

BIBBY'S LIMITED

78, 80, 82 Princess Street Kingston

CAMERAS FOR SALE

- Kodak Vollandia—Compur Rapid—3.5 lens \$35.00
- V. P. Ikonta Compur R. 3.5 new—with case \$45.00
- Voigtlander Vag. 9x12 cm. \$25.00
- Zeiss Adoro—2½x3½ 4.5 Tessar. Six holders, Case, Film Pack Adapter, Two Filters, Sun Shade—new \$90.00
- Zeiss Mirax Enlarger \$15.00
- Terms on any of the above. Your old camera taken in exchange on any camera.
- ZEISS-LEICA—VOIGTLANDER CAMERAS SIXTUS EXPOSURE METERS

EDGAR M. LOCKETT

At Locketts Ltd.
Phone 24 or 3366
178 Wellington St.

**FILM
SOCIETY**


**JOHN RITCHIE
SHOES MADE UP
ESPECIALLY FOR
US**

Built up to a standard of solid leather throughout. On good fitting lasts and of top-grade materials.

In brogues, plain toes, and the standard tip patterns. In the English or receding toe lasts

Browns or Blacks, smooth calf or grain leathers

\$5.00 to \$8.00

FOR BETTER SHOES

Locketts
LIMITED

178 Wellington St.
Est. 1878

SHOE REPAIRING
FOR BETTER SATISFACTION
FREE CALL AND DELIVERY

Phone 641

JAS. MCGALL
292 Princess St.
Established Over 35 Years

The Gedy Tradition

Authentic styles in all classes of millinery
Made to order hats a specialty
174 Wellington St. Kingston, Ont.

Why not be called by a

**"BIG BEN"
ALARM CLOCK**

than called by the Prof.

Kinnear & D'Esterre

JEWELLERS

168 Princess St.

SPECIAL

ONE
MOUNTED
ENLARGEMENT
FREE

With each and every film developed and printed amounting to 35c or over.

Austin's Drug Store

PHONE 230

Cor. Princess & Wellington Sts.

WE DELIVER

**Team Position
Trials Thursday**

The tryouts for the Levana Debating team will be held in Ban Righ Common Room on Thursday, November 18, at 7:00 p.m. As the first Intercollegiate Debate is to be held next week, all those wishing to make the teams are urged to turn out.

Each candidate will be required to speak for three minutes either for or against one of the following topics: Resolved that the recent action of the C.I.O. in Canada is dangerous to Canadian democracy; Resolved that a university education results in skepticism in women; Resolved that university scholarships should be awarded only to needy, academically deserving students.

The subject of the intercollegiate debate will be the second of these topics.

Styles

"Style Down the Years" will be the topic of Miss Lorna Runball's address to the Levana meeting on Wednesday evening at 7:45 p.m. in Ban Righ Common Room. Miss Runball is employed with the Fashion and Personnel Bureau of Eaton's College St. Store.

This is a topic which should be of vital interest to every member of Levana and it is hoped that a large number will avail themselves of the opportunity to hear Miss Runball.

**Frosh Debating
Contest Tonight**

A Freshman public speaking contest will be held in the Banquet Hall of the Union tonight at 8 o'clock. This is the first venture of its kind that the Debating Union has undertaken in many years, and considerable interest has been displayed by the student body in its possibilities as a means of finding new talent in that field.

The topics that will be discussed are many and diverse. Chosen, as they are, by the speakers themselves, they illustrate the attitude of the modern university student towards problems of national and world-wide significance.

Should this contest prove as successful as is anticipated, it will become a regular part of the program of the Union in future years. Therefore all those interested are urged to attend this meeting to offer such criticism as they think relevant. Freshmen, especially, should bear in mind that this is, primarily, in their own interest, and that their attendance will help to make this contest a success.

Dr. T. C. Routley

(Continued from page 1)

next week will deal with this specialization. Dr. Routley is a graduate of the University of Toronto and in 1931 Queen's conferred upon him the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws.

The Aesculapian Society executive was well rewarded for its efforts in bringing Sir Frederick Banting to Kingston last week by the capacity house which greeted the distinguished visitor and it is likely that Convocation Hall's 350-odd seats will be over-taxed again when Dr. Routley addresses Medicos a week from to-night.

**Arts Executive Announce
A New System Of Awards**

**Crests Standardized Under
New Clauses In
Constitution**

Make Application

All members of Arts '38, '39 and '40 wishing to apply for the new Arts Society athletic award must make written application stating the various teams of which they were members, championships won and other positions held during each term which would entitle them to points. Proof of statements may be required later. Applications must be handed to the following persons before November 30th: Arts '40, Jack Carver, Arts '39, Bob Cowley; Arts '38, Jack Stevenson.

The regulations governing the award are as follows:

Section 5. In addition to the awards mentioned in Sections 2-4, inc., and in lieu of a repetition of these awards, points shall be awarded to Arts students participating in athletics as follows:

	POINTS
Member of Inter-faculty championship team	3
Member of Inter-faculty team ..	1
Member of Inter-year championship team	2
Member of Inter-year team ..	1
Winner of event in Track Meet ..	3
One who earns points in Track Meet ..	1
Winner of event in Assault at Arms ..	1
Runner up in Assault at Arms ..	1
Tennis Champion—if an Arts student ..	3
Tennis Runner up—if an Arts student ..	1
Winner of event in Swimming Meet ..	3
One who placed in Swimming Meet ..	1
Member of Queen's Senior team, or manager ..	2
Member of Queen's Intermediate or Junior team or manager ..	1
Manager of Interfaculty championship team ..	2
Manager of Interfaculty team ..	1
Manager of Inter-year championship team ..	1
Manager of Inter-year team ..	1/2

For any sport officially conducted but not listed here, points shall be awarded at the discretion of the Arts Athletic Committee on the same basis as the above listed sports are graded. Points shall be awarded for activities already rewarded under provisions of Sections 2-4 inc.

Section 6. Any student in Arts who accumulates by the end of his final year in the Arts Faculty a number of points equal to or greater than the number appearing below opposite the number of years he has been in the Faculty, shall be awarded a large block "A" crest of standard design, made from chenille cloth.

Length of course	Points required
1 year	7 or more
2 years	8 "
3 "	11 "
4 "	14 "

Section 7. A sweater of approved design, with the crest referred to in Section 6 attached, shall be awarded to any Arts student who accumulates during his membership in the Arts Faculty 18 points, or is deemed by the Arts Athletic Committee for other reasons to be sufficiently deserving.



The Bees have been imbibing over a very large week-end, and out of the fog, like isolated beacons, events loom distorted and barely recognizable: the Larva Larfs, the Drone drools, the Bumble bums, and life goes on its tired, tired way.

If we can succeed in hitting the middle one of these groups of three keys, we shall impart the item of the two sophs, known as Howie and Wig who scurried out to the outer station to meet little Poison Ivy at her request as she got off the train from Toronto, at 1:30 a.m. Much to their disgust, they met a kindred spirit with the same object in view, also at the fresette's request. The three argued and grumbled until the train arrived, and then dashed madly out to meet it. Howie won, with the other two close on his heels, and panting, they watched the passengers descend. Presently Ivy emerged with a decoration on her arm in the form of another stude, and with a beatific smile, passed the three stooges and entered a waiting taxi. The three repaired to the nearest B.P., moaning about women and life and women in general, and so to bed.

(Gosh! We wish these keys would wait till we hit them before they jump.)

The rain was on our side at least once, last Saturday. A Varsity player was hurt, his mates were milling around him, Ralph Jack was rinsing his mouth, and the rest of the Gaels were in a huddle. The ref set the ball down in a small lake about two yards from shore, and as the boys were huddling, the ball floated about two feet nearer the Varsity goal. The elements are with us, men, we can't lose!

We bzzzz in protest! We drone, we larf, we bumble! We could not stand it! The difference between monopoly and competition sours our honey. We revolt!

We ask youse, fellow stews, comes de rayolooosum, shall we be stung for six bucks per night, whereas in other towns the innkeepers exact a toll equal to the width of the average student's pocket-book? Well, could we stand it?

We flew into the hotel to watch the crap-game in the middle of the dance-floor. Four straight passes left us highly in favour of the event as a weekly Saturday night institution. Unfortunately, the Boss wasn't in the game, and exhibited a highly partisan spirit when he broke it up.

There's one eo-ed that the Hive will keep well away from. Small, sweet, and unassuming, she packs a wallop that indicates a possible new White Hope to give Louis a battle. At Grant Hall Saturday night, the beautiful blonde was standing on the radiator gulping huge draughts of fresh air when a gent, more or less under the l. samtered by, and leaning well back, whistled forward a resounding smack where her dress was the

Arts '39

All members of Arts '39 who have not paid their year fees must do so before November 20. Fees are payable to Lil Gardner, Sheila Skelton, Don Ross and Dave Henry.

tightest. He then staggered into the midst of a "Big Apple", and hasn't been heard from since. The little lady, rosy of visage, and slightly enraged, hauled off and let her tall blonde escort have it on the button to the rounds of applause from an admiring audience. They were still trying to bring him to when the dance ended.

Engage Stroud

(Continued from page 1)

sway in comfort. Thus only 250 tickets are being printed and Don Ross and Wallace Muir, presidents of the two years, have given their personal guarantee that no more will be sold.

You are urged to purchase your ticket early and avoid disappointment. Tickets are available from Ward Bland (convenor '38), Bill Newman (convenor '39), Willis Cunningham, Ian Campbell, Marg. Casey, Eileen Graham, Don Ross, Bill Paice, Eleanor Macdonald, Isabel Shaw, Chuck Walker, Wallace Muir.

DINE AND DANCE

AT

ROY-YORK CAFE

Remember, no cover charge on our second floor until 8 p.m.

After 8 p.m. 25c per person—Bring the girl friend TONIGHT and enjoy dancing to latest dance music on our perfect floor

PHONE BILL LEE AT 1150 FOR RESERVATIONS

SEND HER -

Emily Crawford Flower Shop Flowers

"THEY LAST LONGER"

THE BETTER QUALITY KIND AT MODERATE PRICES

PHONE 2744

RESIDENCE 1515

Hanson & Edgar

Dance **PRINTERS** Printing of
Programmes 117 Brock St. Every
Constitutions Phone 1510 Description

Graham's Jewelers and Optometrists

for
WRIST WATCHES, Ladies or Gents Eyes Tested
Expert Watch Repairing Broken Lenses Replaced
Classes Fitted
J. A. Graham, Prop.

NOTICE

Students of Queen's your own Book Store can furnish you with all your requirements in Text Books for All Faculties and Departments. Loose Leaf Supplies, Fountain Pens, Slide Rules, Queen's Pennants and Cushions. Our used Book Exchange is at your Disposal.

TECHNICAL SUPPLIES

KINGSTON Queen's University Grounds ONTARIO

**THE KIWANIS CABARET
DANCE AND FASHION SHOW**

PRESENTING

Pat Rafferty - - In Character Songs
Carlos Sisters - - - Dance Team
Dorothy Merrill - Dancing Accordionist

FASHION SHOWINGS BY
Jackson - Metivier Limited
J. Laidlaw & Son Limited

MUSIC BY SID FOX AND HIS ORCHESTRA

Remember the Date

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 19th
HOTEL LA SALLE

SINGLE TICKETS \$1.50

ON SALE AT

SMITH BROTHERS, JEWELLERS - Phone 666
PRINCESS ST.

Queen's Journal

Published Twice a Week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

VOL. LXIV.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 19th, 1937

No. 13

INTERMEDIATES WIN GROUP TITLE

CURRENT COMMENT

BY DONALD C. MACDONALD

(NOTE: In Tuesday's issue a typographical error was made in quoting Mr. Azan's speech in the Cortes. The phrase "emitting this puny parade" should have been "emitting this puny paradox").

Is there such a thing as Canadian students unity, or are we just flattering ourselves in imagining that the slightest semblance of it exists?

The latter seems to be true. But the first step has been taken to remedy the evil by means of a National Students' Conference to be held in Winnipeg during the last four days of 1937. This group is to be representative of student bodies in Canadian Universities from the Atlantic sea-board to the Pacific coast.

The real significance of this attempt at co-ordinated effort lies in the part it should play in the whole pattern of Canadian unity. Every nation is facing problems common to all, and, simultaneously, ones which are unique. In the latter respect Canada is fast approaching what may well prove to be a crisis of no small proportions, one which centres around, more than anything else, the question of national unity.

There has always existed in Canada since 1867 a body of opinion which claims that Confederation was a mistake. How, it is asked, can unity be expected in a country composed of at least three distinct sections, each having widely divergent interests? In the east, the Maritimes with a large natural market in north-eastern United States, have to conform with tariff policies controlled by the more highly industrialized.

CANADIAN UNITY
(Continued on page 6)

Man's Relation To Plant World Discussed In Talk

"The World of Knowledge" Topic Of Second Speech To Freshmen By Dr. R. C. Wallace. 3rd on Wed.

Principal Wallace gave the second address on the subject "The World of Knowledge" to the Freshettes and Freshmen on Wednesday morning in Grant Hall. Dealing with the specific subject of man's environment in the biological or animate world, the speaker heightened the interest in his talk by using numerous illustrations and comparisons from the physical world.

"It is striking to note that life surrounds us on every hand," Dr. Wallace stated. "The existence of an impelling urge for life to maintain and perpetuate itself is a universal law. Mobility is essential for the maintenance of life, and both plants and animals, through gradual and imperceptible processes, modify themselves to meet the resultant new conditions."

Dr. Wallace then pointed out how marine plants and animals found it necessary to adopt themselves to life on land. He referred to the manner in which reptiles acquired the ability to fly and swim; he showed how the hoof of the horse and the other ungulates was due to gradual modification to suit a new environment.

As man comes into the picture, some serious changes are effected, until, in a comparatively short time, man's handiwork is

MAN'S RELATION
(Continued on page 7)

Tricolor In Top Form As They Trounce Cadets 23-0

Play McMaster Saturday For Dominion Crown

Rowland Stopped

BY MAC HITSMAN

Queen's Intermediates won the group title on Wednesday afternoon at the Richardson Stadium when they handed R.M.C. a decisive 23 to 0 shellacking. The regular schedule had ended in a deadlock but "Fuzz" Jack's charges, by their performance against the Cadets, left no doubt in anyone's mind as to which was the better team. The eastern winners having defaulted, the Tricolor will meet McMaster University now for the Intermediate Intercollegiate crown.

Excellent kicking by Ted Bishop and superior play along the line were the factors which spelled victory for the Tricolor. R.M.C. had relied on Rowland's great kicking to gain yards in the previous games but the Queen's linemen hurried his kicks so much that he was not nearly as effective. Instead of kicking 60 or 65 yard hoists he was lucky to have time to boot them 45 yards. Ted Bishop, on the other hand was never hurried and the outsiders always were able to get down under his towering punts.

Finding that they could make no headway through the invincible Tricolor line the Cadets resorted to the aerial route with Rowland hurling thirteen passes, five of which were completed for good gains. The Gaels did not have as much success

WIN GROUP TITLE
(Continued on page 5)

Dr. Routley Here Tuesday

Aesculapian Society Hear Distinguished Speaker

Members of the Aesculapian Society will hear a leading figure in the field of medicine next Tuesday evening in Convocation Hall when Thomas C. Routley, M.D., LL.D., secretary of the Canadian Medical Association visits Queen's. Dr. Routley's subject will be "After Graduation."

The second distinguished speaker to address the Aesculapian Society this term, Dr. Routley is a native of Victoria County, Ontario. He graduated from the University of Toronto in 1915 with an M.B. degree, following it up with an M.D. in 1931. He was made a fellow of the Royal College of Physicians (Canada) in 1930 and the following year, Queen's lauded him with the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws.

DR. ROUTLEY
(Continued on page 3)



PROFESSOR F. R. SCOTT
At I.R.C. Conference in Canton, N.Y.

Local I. R. C. Represented At St. Lawrence, N.Y.

The Queen's International Relations Club will be represented at the Middle Atlantic Conference of International Relations Clubs which will be held at the St. Lawrence University, Canton, N.Y., today and tomorrow. The conference will include representatives from universities and colleges in Delaware, Maryland, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, and the District of Columbia, while Canada will be represented by delegates from

LOCAL I.R.C.
(Continued on page 3)

Stroud Returns Grant Hall Burns

Swing Convocation Tonight From 9-1

Two hundred and fifty lucky couples will be pekin' and posin' at the Swing Convocation in Grant Hall tonight, when Eddie Stroud, who kept guests at the Medical At Home happy and rhythmically active into the late early hours of last Saturday morning, will be on hand to give out plenty of sweet swing.

The genial Toronto maestro is being presented under the joint auspices of Arts '38 and '39. These two years have knocked the heads of their year dance committees together and the result is to be a Swing Convocation, a glorious rhythmic take-off on the soporific solemnity of the annual Spring Convocation.

Only two hundred and fifty tickets were printed for the event and the advance sale has been brisk. Consequently those who have not yet secured their tickets are advised

STROUD RETURNS
(Continued on page 2)

Frosh Display Singular Ability In Public Speaking

John Houck, John Coldwell Win Prizes In Contest Held By Debating Union. Meeting Very Successful

John Houck, speaking on "Modern Education", and John Coldwell, whose topic was "The Drought in Saskatchewan", were awarded first and second prizes at the Freshmen Public Speaking Contest conducted by the Queen's Debating Union on Tuesday evening in the Banquet Hall of the Memorial Union. As the contestants were allowed to choose their own subjects, the topics discussed varied from the laws made by the Egyptian king, Hamimppi, about four thousand years ago to the recent Fascist trend in Brazil.

The judges, Professors Angus and Walpole and the President of the Arts Society, Louis Couillard, had some difficulty in choosing the winner as the runner-up, Coldwell, was only six points behind Houck, having 230 points to the winner's 236 out of a possible total of 300 points. Three other contestants, Hamovitch, Huff and Bonsteel, were given honourable mention by the judges.

Before delivering the decision of the judges, Professor Angus stated that the enthusiasm and the ability of the eleven Freshmen who took part in the contest was very encouraging to the Society and that several members had proved they were of intercollegiate calibre.

The absence of Science and Meds Freshmen was very apparent, as all the contestants were Artsmen. The Debating Union believes that

FROSH DISPLAY
(Continued on page 2)

With a glow of pride, and our arm in a sling from collectively patting ourselves on the back, we, the Masthead, come out from behind the typewriter to announce the appointment of a new member. In accordance with our customary policy of keeping you two readers in touch with all developments, we give you George The Office Boy (and you can have him).

George The Office Boy is a Science Freshman of the more innocuous variety (it means 'harmless', George) who generally makes himself useless around the office. His prominent position on the Masthead is due to the fact that he kindly contributed a pair of scissors to the cause, to be used to plagiarise from other papers, and to trim the news editor's moustache. His chief duty is to tear the sheet off the calendar each month, and to carry empty coke bottles up to the fuming Tuck Shop proprietors. His other duties are to find the copy basket and carry copy to it if he can find the copy, and to use the scissors to cut out filler to pacify Joe Smith down at the printers. He also has to locate the typewriter (the good one) when the managing editor lends it to his sister. He must also roll cigarettes for the house and side with the Ed. in the semi-weekly battle as to what goes in and what doesn't. He means the pump on the beer-keg and drains their glasses when over-zealous reporters pass out. Finally, he must bow low and shout "Yeah Neville" as he enters the journal office.

That, muh frans, is Joge. His other name? What's your guess?

Local Committee Outlines Winnipeg Conference Plans

Then and Now

Lorna Rumball, of the Fashion and Personnel Bureau of Eaton's College Street, Toronto, gave the Levana Society an informal address on "Styles Down the Ages" in Ban Rich Common Room on Wednesday evening.

"Style" said Miss Rumball, "is the mode or characteristic method of expression in a field of art. Fashion is the prevailing style at any given time". Thus fashion is determined by the political and social background of the age. To illustrate this point, Miss Rumball passed around several pictures of fashions from the days of Queen Elizabeth to the present day of Princess Marina and the Duchess of Windsor.

"It has been the general trend that the periods of the greatest un-

THEN AND NOW
(Continued on page 8)

Principal Wallace Stresses Value Of Student Conference

Interest Shown

Principal R. C. Wallace initiated the active work of the local committee for the National Conference of Canadian University Students when he addressed a meeting of interested students in the Old Arts Building on Tuesday.

The Principal stressed the values of the conference idea and urged those present to make it a "student's" conference without too much influence from faculty advisers. He pointed out the advantages of considered thinking in groups by students and declared that the plan of work proposed for the coming few weeks

CONFERENCE
(Continued on page 2)

Guild's Choice Of Shakespearian Comedy Should Be Popular

Dynamic "Taming of The Shrew" Season's Second

Nov. 24 - 25

Shakespeare's dynamic comedy, "The Taming of The Shrew," is the second presentation of the Dramatic Guild's current season. This play, whose plot is well known to most people, will be enacted Tuesday and Wednesday of next week.

As is usual in Shakespearian plays there are actually two plots: that of Petruchio's reformation of Katherine, and Lincen's conquest of the fair Bianca.

The leading roles are taken by Anne Macdonnell, well known for her work in "The Shining Hour", and Gerry Chernoff, whose performances in the past,

GUILD'S CHOICE
(Continued on page 3)

More Beefs

Everybody has a beef. We beef about this, that and them, and that's all we do about it, except for a few ambitious guys who write copious letters to the Journal which never seem to be printed. With the object of relieving the most intense beefers before they explode from internal combustion, (and filling this space in the Journal), two reporters scurried about the campus Wednesday asking everyone they saw this question:

"What is your pet beef? What do you object to most on the campus? What would you like to see changed in or about the University?"

The answers were as varied

MORE BEEFS
(Continued on page 8)

Frosh Display

(Continued from page 1)
there are many subjects to be debated this year which are of interest to the students of all the Faculties and so urges the Science and Meds students to take a part in the Union's activities.

David Henry, the Vice-President, capably conducted the meeting. During the business session, Alan Gold was officially elected as the publicity manager of the Debating Union.

Those taking part in the contest were: Avon, Bonsteel, Coldwell, Houck, Horswill, Huff, Kamovitch, Loughheed, Manderell, Spencely and Stuart.

DARLING'S BARBER SHOP and BEAUTY SALON

FIRST CLASS SERVICE
115 Alfred St. 1 block from College
For Appointment Phone 2359

A-1 TAXI

and
DRIVE UR-SELF
SERVICE

Owned and operated by a
former Queen's football and
hockey player

PHONE 153
335 King St. B. Morris

Stanfield's NON-SHRINK UNDERWEAR FOR MEN

We have a limited
quantity of this
celebrated winter
Underwear
at very much
LOWER PRICES

SHIRTS, DRAWERS,
COMBINATIONS

BIBBY'S LIMITED

78, 80, 82 Princess Street
Kingston



Marion is indeed sorrowful, for no longer does the rostrum of the House of Union ring with the exultant shouts of the followers of Eli, the illustrious Son of Culber, nor is the air rent by the cries and lamentations of their victims. And the Prophet bent upon his breast and lifting up his eyes cried out to the Heavens, "O whoa is us, for even with a deluge as in the time of Noe there is not enough water in here to float even a single member of the finny tribe, which in the Golden Age came hither to spawn." And Marion did agree, saying, "Verily, we have fallen upon evil times, for this place is much too dry." And so saying, they did gird up their loins and did set out in search of moisture. And they did enter into the Temple of Bacchus, where the Wheel of the Chariot revolves and the Nereid gather to pay tribute to their Gods.

And there they did meet with a teller of tales and a musician well skilled in the lute and the singing of lays. And he did tell of the gathering of the Forty wise men at the Inn called Pitt, and of a maiden of wondrous dexterity from the far-off hills of Kootch, who did seek to emulate the famous dance of the maid Salome, and with many a sinuous twist did put to shame the best Terpsichorean art of the famous Rose of Lee, and did even achieve a temperature (in her audience) worthy of Sal of Rand.

And the hallowed walls of the Temple did conjure up memories of the weekend, when the warriors of Qweanz celebrated so great a triumph. And did recall the tale of the Weeping Warrior, who is yet a young hunter among the followers of Dido, the Queen of the nymphs. Now as this warrior did enter the Chariot which soars to the Heavens in the Inn of Salle, he did carry with him a goblet containing much of the precious nectar of the Jamaican gardens, and seeing not the step of the carriage, he did stumble and did spill the dark wine, so that there was not so much as a drop left in the cup. And this tragedy did so affect him that he did weep copious tears and did sorrow with a grief which rivalled that of Orpheus for his lost Eurydice.

Now there are strange sights to be seen in the city of Kin, since the Ayemess did decree that Frosh shall no longer roam the paths of free-

dom, and the men of Scienc do honour to their forebears with many salaams and much singing of hymns. And there was one neophyte, being of a more errant nature than his brethren, who did refuse to sing the praises of the Ancients, and there quickly gathered many Sofs and others who did paddle in the boat of Helios the Sun God and are thus masters of the art of treating with heat who did with vigor enkindle the flame of worship in the sinner's bosom, even where his toga becomes as two.

Statistics

A bulletin of particular interest to university students has recently been issued by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics under the title, "Supply and Demand in the Professions in Canada."

For each section of the Dominion it presents a record of the number graduating from universities to the different professions annually, in post-war years, and shows by reference to the decennial census how the rate of supply corresponds with the number required. It shows, for instance, that potential clientele per doctor and lawyer is almost twice as great in some provinces as in others, and that still wider variations exist between provinces in the case of dentists.

The bulletin also shows that Canadian universities have met little more than half of the demand for mining, mechanical and electrical engineers, designers, draughtsmen and architects and only about two-thirds of the demand for civil engineers, surveyors, chemists, assayers and metallurgists. Comparative earnings for these groups in the year of the census are indicated, as also for teachers, journalists, social service workers, musicians, artists, etc.

The price of the bulletin is 25 cents. Remittance should be made payable to the Receiver General of Canada, and mailed to the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, Ottawa.

A girl slaps a boy's face, not to hurt his feelings but to stop them. —Missouri Showme.

SAWDUST FROM THE SAGES

Of wisdom we are already weary. All hail those gems of professorial pater that flash from our sages lending sparkle to the dullest class! This column presents four-star quips, quotations and incidents from all lectures on the Queen's campus. "Laugh and the class laughs with you!"

"In the springtime a young man's fancy lightly turns to what the girls have been thinking about all winter."

A Truism—"The trouble with some people is that they have no redeeming vices."

"I met a member of the provincial legislature several years ago who knew so little about politics that he believed Karl Marx was one of the Marx Bros."

Professor trying to make a seating chart—"What's your number?" Girl—67.

Prof.—Didn't hear you. What are you? Girl—I'm 67.

Boy on other side of room—AH! You don't look a day over forty.

Re Political lobbies—Student: But Sir, if every interest makes a lobby, you'll have lobbies around parliament like pigs around a trough.

Prof.: Yes that's true; but you might as well have all the pigs around the trough as just the big pigs; I am for fair play for the whole hog family.

This year's mid-term exam. results are somewhat better on the whole than last year's. (Chortles of contentment by whole class). But perhaps you don't realize what a modest recommendation that is! added the Prof.

"The spelling of some students on their philosophy papers leads me to question my sense data".

An English Professor asks: How could a hullet "glaze" a man's knee". And if upon "foundering" "does a ship kick up its stern, flap its bow, and throw the sails overboard?"

Stroud Returns

(Continued from page 1)
to either make a ticket reservation ahead or be on hand at the door bright and early.

Three fashions in dress will be considered socially correct tonight. If you feel the urge to arrive on the scene in a bib and tucker that's O.K. by us; the committee have to come that way anyway. Or you may take a fancy to a cap and gown, and that's O.K. too (in fact the more who do this the better). Or you may decide to come in a sack suit with or without a clean shirt.

Arts '39 have a penchant for throwing successful year dances and Arts '38 point with pride to their Sophomore Soiree and their Quarterdeck Stomp, two of the most outstanding year dances in recent years. Now these two capable and capering years join forces to set a new high year dance entertainment. For Arts '38 it is an exit in a blaze of glory, and for Arts '39 it is a case of blazing a trail. See you there.

Blondes? I don't like 'em. They get dirty too easily.

Conference

(Continued from page 1)

was an excellent opportunity to make student opinion worthwhile.

W. A. Neville, chairman of the local committee, outlined the plans for the work of the various commissions which began their work this week. The chairman stressed the fact that the actual conference at Winnipeg is only a minor, in many respects, phase of the whole scheme; the work done on the individual campuses in discussing the problems at hand is of the utmost importance.

Announcement of further commission meetings will be made in Tuesday's Journal.

NOTICE

Students are reminded that smoking in the Douglas Library is strictly prohibited. A fine of five dollars is provided for those who ignore this rule.

LOST

In Grant Hall on Saturday night, a white oiled silk umbrella with a red handle. Finder please return to Audrey Proctor, Ban Righ Hall.

Any salesman will be glad to take your order for the Tricolor. Gladden his heart today!

GRANT HALL QUEENS UNIVERSITY

Completely renovated in 1934, this picturesque 33 year old building, named in memory of Principal Grant... is now considered one of the finest university auditoriums in Canada.



British Consols

CIGARETTES
THE UNIVERSITY MAN'S FAVOURITE

9/10 of an Iceberg is Invisible



NINE-TENTHS of the tailoring skill that sets Fashion-Craft clothes apart is also invisible... the canvas, and Hymo and the hand moulding that assures you that your Fashion-Craft garment will retain its shape until the last day worn, are not visible to the eye—yet they are an integral part of the garment.

Your wisest investment in lasting satisfaction—Fashion Craft clothes, moderately priced from

FASHION CRAFT SHOPS Ltd.

103 PRINCESS STREET
KINGSTON
PHONE 3542 J. J. Fitzpatrick, Mgr.

WATTS, FLORIST

Oldest Established Florist in Kingston
FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS
Phones: Store 1763 — Res. 1137 — Res. 2073W

SMART SHOES —FOR STUDENTS—

Smart Dress Shoes
Brogues for College
Wear
Evening Footwear

In All Smartest Styles

FOR LADIES AND FOR MEN

ABERNETHY'S SHOE STORE

123 PRINCESS ST.



QUEEN'S EXCURSION TO

TORONTO

FOR THE CHAMPIONSHIP GAME

NOVEMBER 27th

\$3.50

RETURN

GOOD GOING—FRIDAY, NOV. 26—1.05 P.M.
—SATURDAY, NOV. 27—1.30 A.M.
—3.07 A.M.

ALL TICKETS GOOD TO RETURN ALL TRAINS TO TUESDAY, NOV. 30th, EXCEPT THE TRAIN LEAVING TORONTO AT 4 P.M.

TICKETS AT THE GYMNASIUM, QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY AND CITY TICKET OFFICE, PRINCESS AND BAGOT STS.

Queen's Students
Will be cordially welcomed
at all Worship Services in
**Queen St.
United Church**
Cor. Clergy and Queen Sts.
Public Worship Every Sunday
11 a.m. and 7 p.m.
Young People's Meeting
Monday, 8 p.m.
REV. BASIL W. THOMPSON, M.A.,
MINISTER.

STUDENTS

LIKE TO BUY
SMOKES AND MAGAZINES
AT
BILL'S SMOKE SHOP
Next Jackson Press

KINGSTON AGENTS FOR
Kodak — Graflex —
Rolleiflex — Zeiss —
Leica — and
Voigtlander Cameras

Selo—Agfa—Kodak Film
Brovia Enlarging Paper
Pa-ko Process Developing
and Printing

MAHOOD DRUGS, LTD.
Princess & Bagot Sts. Phone 519
JURY & PEACOCK
Next to Loblaw's Phone 343

**SMOKES
BILL CARROLL**

Across from Y.M.C.A.
Complete line Tobaccos, Cigarettes,
Sundries, Magazines, Soft Drinks

**DANCE FAVORS
AND
NOVELTIES
Mahood Bros.**

YOU WILL NOT HAVE
TO BUY
SWEATERS

so often if you invest in a
WARREN-KNIT

Canada's Finest in Pure
Wool since 1877

They are on sale at most
good Men's Shops

**WARREN BROS.
LIMITED**

ST. CATHARINES, ONT.

The EMPIRE CLEANERS
Valet Service to Students for
College Term
\$6.00

General tailoring, remodelling, alter-
ing, etc., at very reasonable price
228 BARRIE ST. PHONE 744-F

HENDERSON'S

CIGAR STORE
Imported English Mixtures
TOBACCOS CIGARETTES
SODA FOUNTAIN
260 Princess St. Opp. Roy-York

NOTICE

BAN RIGH HALL
GOODWIN HOUSE
GORDON HOUSE
MACDONNELL HOUSE

Having the Will, the Wish and
the Organization to Better
Serve—You can absolutely rely
on the best shoe service in
Kingston. For Call and Delivery

PHONE 505

SHOE KRAFTS
Shoe Repair Specialists
212 Princess St.

At the Theatres

CAPITOL

"Elephant Boy", the film now at
the Capitol is one of the most inter-
esting and novel pictures of the year.
It is based on Rudyard Kipling's
"Toomai of the Elephants" and is
produced by Robert Flaherty who
as you no doubt remember made
the famous picture "Man of Aran"
two or three years ago.

The picture is built around an
elephant hunt which presents Fla-
herty with ample opportunity to
secure intimate and beautiful photo-
graphy of wild life in India.
Typical shot—a herd of wild ele-
phants doing a fox trot!

Sabu, an urchin whom Flaherty,
himself discovered to play the part
of Toomai, turns in one of the
finest performances. His natural-
ness in front of the camera would
put many a veteran Hollywood
actor to shame. Last but not least
we must mention Toomai's fine old
elephant with his almost human un-
derstanding. (Running time 82
minutes).

Movietone News, and two shorts
complete the bill. B. —(K.R.E.)
Revival Tonight: "Our Relations",
with Laurel and Hardy.

Next Attraction: "The Life of
Emile Zola", with Paul Muni.

TIVOLI

"Gangway", the attraction at the
Tivoli for Friday and Saturday
presents the Gaumont-British
"dancing divinity" Jessie Matthews
in a picture made to order for her
particular talents. Every opportu-
nity is given the star for the songs,
dances and light comedy in which
she excels. Especially entertaining
is her take-off on American gang
"molls". Comedy support is given
Miss Matthews by American Nat
Pendleton, who plays a crook with
a sentimental streak very ably.

Jessie Matthews' fans will particu-
larly enjoy this entertaining
musical comedy.

Next Attraction: "100 Men and a
Girl", starring Deanna Durbin.

Directory Corrections

Joyce Alderson, Arts '41, Mac-
donnell House, Phone 2920.
Brantford.

Jane Hay, Arts '41, Ban Righ
Hall, Phone 2922. Gananoque.

Margaret Pound, Arts '41, Ban
Righ Hall, Phone 2922. Winni-
peg.

Interyear Football Champs

Arts: Sophs—Arts '40.
Science: Sophs—Science '40.

CAPITOL

LAST TIME
TODAY

"Elephant Boy"

BASED ON
TOOMAI OF THE ELEPHANTS
BY
RUDYARD KIPLING

REVIVAL
TONIGHT

OUR RELATIONS
with
LAUREL & HARDY

SATURDAY - MONDAY - TUESDAY

THE GREATEST ACTOR OF OUR TIME

MR. PAUL MUNI

IN

"THE LIFE OF EMILE
ZOLA"

Guild's Choice

(Continued from page 1)
including the Festival winner last
year, and, more recently, "Squar-
ing the Circle," will be remem-
bered.

The principles in the romantic
subplot, Bianca and her lover,
are played with suitable charm
by Anne Humphrey and Sterling
Kitchen, both newcomers to the
Guild. Alan Gold, who gave a
grand performance in the Festi-
val, displays his versatility in an
entirely different type of role,
as the servant to Lucentio. Bap-
tista, the father of the two girls,
is well portrayed by Abe Car-
linsky. Two Guild members,
well-known for their amusing
antics in the past, Erskine Mor-
den and John Gunning, ably aid-
ed by Robert Nash and Desmond
Conacher, take the principal
comic roles. Smaller parts are
more than capably filled by Edith
Zachs, Jim Conacher, Keith
Longhead, Edward Annable and
Macey Milner. The settings,
though simple, are ingenious, and
the production will be effectively
staged by Pat McNally, assisted
by Betty Pearson. Colourful cos-
tuming will be featured, under
the supervision of Betty Mac-
Kenzie, and will be advantag-
eously shown by John Gunning's
skilful lighting. Mrs. G. B. Reed
has again unselfishly given her
services to produce this ambi-
tious attempt.

Put this production on your
"must" list. Second the Guild's
efforts to give you a show of
which you will be proud. The
general admission is thirty-five
cents. Reserved seats can be
obtained at the post-office for
fifty cents. The curtain goes up
promptly at 8:00 p.m.

TIVOLI

MON. TUE. NOV. 22-23

"100 MEN AND A
GIRL"

with

Deanna Durbin
Leopold Stokowski

WED. THU. NOV. 24-25

"LONDON BY NIGHT"

with

George Murphy Rita Johnson

FRI. SAT. NOV. 26-27

"THE DEVIL IS
DRIVING"

with

Richard Dix Joan Perry

Tricolor Asks Grads Cooperation

Graduating students are asked
to fill out the cards left in the
Post Office for them giving in-
formation necessary for the Tri-
color. It is important that this
be done at once because work on
the 1938 book is proceeding
rapidly and will not be held up
because of the negligence of a
few students.

There has been some misun-
derstanding as to the last date
when Graduate photographs will
be accepted; for the benefit of
those who have not yet turned
in theirs, the date is December
15. As it takes about a week to
get a print of your photograph
ready, and since local photogra-
phers will not be able to attend
to you during the Christmas
rush as well as they can this
month, get yours NOW. Don't
forget the dollar deposit required
with the photo. If you have al-
ready made your deposit with
one of the salesmen, it will not
be necessary to do so with the
photograph.

Local I.R.C.

(Continued from page 1)

Queen's, Osgoode Hall, Mc-
Master, and O.A.C. The Queen's
delegation will include Sheila
Skelton, Graeme Dorrance, Don
MacDonald, and Prof. Gerald
Graham.

Among the principal speakers
will be Miss Marie Luise Moll
of Vienna, social worker and
teacher, and Prof. F. R. Scott
of the civil law department of
McGill University. The confer-
ence is held in co-operation with
the Carnegie Endowment for
International Peace, which will
be represented at the conference
by Miss Amy Hemmaway Jones,
Dr. Henry Ricf, of the St. Law-
rence faculty will also speak.

Prof. Albert B. Corey of the St.
Lawrence University, who, with
Dr. R. G. Trotter of Queen's,
was in charge of arrangements
for the Conference on Canadian-
American Relations held here
last June, is filling a similar
capacity for this weekend's con-
ference.

Besides the scheduled address-
es by informed men and women,
student "round table" meetings
will be held on the general con-
ference theme, "Main Springs of
War and Peace." The round
tables will be divided into three
sub-heads, "Regional and Cul-
tural Groupings in the Mainte-
nance of Peace," "The Place of
Neutrality and Reciprocal Trade
Agreements in the Maintenance
of Peace," and "The Clash of
Ideology."

Dr. Routley

(Continued from page 1)

Dr. Routley has been general
secretary of the Canadian Medi-
cal Association since 1923, and
in that capacity called together
and presided over the meeting
of charter fellows of the Royal
College of Physicians and Sur-
geons (Canada) in 1930. His war
record is two years with the
R.A.M.C. and two years with
the R.C.A.M.C.

You can always tell a junior
By his wisdom so sound:
You can always tell a senior
By the way he struts around:
You can always tell a freshman
By his ribbons, tams and such.
You can always tell a sophomore
But you can't tell him much!
(Contributed).

THE QUALITY SHOP FOUNDED 1847
OPEN SATURDAYS TILL 10 P.M.

MEN'S SHOP ...

FOR TOWN WEAR

We offer a most extensive range of autumn clothes and ac-
cessories. Noteworthy is our selection of Suits and Overcoats
made for men from well chosen woollens and styled to give
a comfortable and fashionable answer to the vagaries of autumn
weather.

SUITS

Made for men by outstanding Canadian Tailoring Houses.
From all Wool, Saxones, Serges, Tweeds and Cheviots. Sizes
36 to 46.

\$19.50 \$25.00 \$35.00

OVERCOATS

Raglans, fitted and semi-fitted models in a wide choice of
selected woollens for autumn, 1937. Sizes 36 to 44.

\$16.50 \$19.50 \$25.00

LIVINGSTON'S

75-79 BROCK STREET
IF OFF YOUR ROUTE IT PAYS TO WALK

DANCE SATURDAY NIGHT

Roy-York Cafe

JACK GRANT
AND HIS ORCHESTRA

\$1.00 per couple

BETTER MILK SHAKES!

are made with
HEMLOCK PARK DAIRY HOMOGENIZED MILK
and
VELVET ICE CREAM

THERE'S A DEALER NEAR YOU

Hemlock Park Dairy LIMITED

"Organized to Serve You Better"

FRANK ROBBS

BEAUTY PARLOR AND BARBER SHOP

Specializing in Ladies' Hair Cutting, Hair Thinning, Shampooing
SHAMPOO and FINGER WAVING 75c

PHONE 578

185 WELLINGTON ST. (Ground Floor)

W. R. McRAE & CO.

WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS

TOBACCOS, CONFECTIONERY, SMALLWARES,
DECORATIONS, DRUG SUNDRIES, LEATHER GOODS
AGENTS FOR GURD'S PRODUCTS

GOLDEN LION BLDG.

Brock & Wellington Sts., Kingston Phone 397

GRAND CAFE

Lowest Price Meal Ticket In The City
GIVE US A TRY

Phone 1843

Opposite Capitol Theatre

PRINTING

FOR YOUR SOCIETY, YEAR OR DANCE, LOOSE LEAF
REFILLS, NOTE BOOKS, INKS, YEAR CREST STATIONERY
AND ALL STUDENTS SUPPLIES

The Jackson Press

PHONE 485

173-177 WELLINGTON ST.

SPECIAL OFFER - GRADUATION PHOTOGRAPHS
Tricolor Picture, One 8 x 10 Photograph in Folder and one-half
dozen Large 5 x 7 Photographs—For a Total of only \$7.00

MARRISON STUDIO

Phones: Bus. 576—Res. 252

92 Princess St.

Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR
BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY.

EDITOR—W. A. NEVILLE—3557-J
E. RALPH JAMES—1079-W BUSINESS MANAGER
RONALD C. MERRIAM—612-J MANAGING EDITOR
RUPERT LAZARUS—2314 NEWS EDITOR
STERLING KITCHEN—1747-M ASST. NEWS EDITOR
DON ROSS—3384 SPORTS EDITOR
BETTY COLLES—2336-W LEVANA EDITOR
JEANNETTE WORKMAN—3138-J THEATRE EDITOR
J. K. B. ROBERTSON LITERARY EDITOR
ERNEST JOHNSON—1687-J MEDICAL EDITOR
GEORGE—188 OFFICE BOY

OFFICE—STUDENTS UNION—3769
PRESS OFFICE—HANSON & EDGAR—1510

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 19th, 1937

Opinions expressed in the editorial columns of the Journal are those of the Editorial Staff and should in no way be construed as the official attitude of the Alma Mater Society.

Controversy

It would seem that the Spanish Civil War has a great variety of causes, as have most major conflicts, but it is at the same time not an easy task to estimate the respective importance of the internal and external causes. In the columns of the Journal recently a columnist and a correspondent have been endeavouring to settle upon the extent to which foreign powers influenced the outbreak in that ill-fated country.

We have at hand a letter from another correspondent, which, because it reached us after the deadline for such contributions, does not appear in today's issue. In his latest outburst on the subject under discussion the internal causes are brought more clearly to the fore than previously, ignoring, possibly, the fact that our columnist originally set out to expound the "international" causes. The whole question of the origins of the Civil War is now on the floor and arbitration seems to be in order. From our own point of view, we are a little reluctant to study the causes of a war which is still in progress because we believe in the historical method which sees the causes of a war best in the light of the action and result of that war. Close range observation is not always accurate or reliable.

Our latest correspondent, Mr. L. Fortin, presents again the internal causes. He takes as his authority a letter issued by the entire Catholic Episcopate of Spain which outlines the causes of the War as follows: "It is true that thousands of Catholics, obedient to their own conscience and patriotism, and under their personal responsibility, have taken up arms to save the principles of religion and Christian justice, which had, for centuries, formed the Spanish nation; but those who accuse the Vatican and the Spanish Church of having fomented the civil war, or of having helped it, or only of not having done everything in their power to prevent it, disregard the truth. First we say that this war was due to the imprudence and errors, if not to the madness and cowardice of those who could have prevented it, if they had governed with justice."

"And a few facts follow, which may be essential to many. The burning in mass of churches in Madrid and in the provinces in May, 1931, the revolutions of October 1932, in Catalonia and Asturias, where anarchy reigned for two weeks, the turbulent period from February to July, 1936, during which 411 churches were burned and 3,000 murders were committed, and all that has taken place under the benevolent eye of the so-called democratic government of Spain."

Our correspondent goes on to point out the lack of democracy in Spain and the underhand interference in Spain of Russia prior to the outbreak. He claims that a Red revolution was mooted in May, 1936 and that it had reached a state of preparation which had plans outlined for the disposal of "political and military leaders who would be dangerous in the counter-revolution." From this our correspondent reaches the conclusion that the people of Spain are fighting legitimately in their own defense. In conclusion the letter states "... there is no English citizen himself, loving his country, who would hesitate to take up arms against such a government, which is killing his leaders, his ministers and priests, which is throwing down his most beloved institutions, and openly inviting a foreign country to take over the destiny of millions of his fellow-citizens."

We believe that the three writers on this subject have expounded their arguments well; their authorities we will assume to be reliable. Unfortunately, we are acquainted directly with only one of these authorities, Wickham Steed, for whose wisdom and ability we have the greatest respect. But in reviewing the arguments presented, we feel that it is impossible to ignore any of them.

To our mind, the internal causes should be given prime consideration, for had not deplorable governmental conditions existed in Spain, foreign powers would not have found such an easy mark for the impression of their pet political theories. We cannot understand a man with any religious sense standing by while his churches are burned and his priests murdered. If Mr. Fortin's statement that "votes of entire Rightist provinces were cancelled" in the elections of February, 1936 is true we would consider opposition to such high-handedness as legal. In summary, the internal causes, the religious causes, and the rumor of a Russian plot would be sufficient to set fire to a desire to overthrow the existing government that Fascist powers on the outside came into the picture is a natural outgrowth, inasmuch as Communism reared its ugly head before the eyes of that ambitious pair, Mussolini and Hitler. Personal aggrandisement must be considered along with this Communistic bogey; that the Vatican aided materially in hatching a plot which would overthrow an anti-Church government must be discounted. True, the insurgents in Spain would of necessity want the support of the Church, but we prefer to look upon that support as coming

Official Notices

Comprehensive Examinations

Candidates working towards the Honours degree under the new System of Studies should note that they will be required to take in the final year five Comprehensive Examinations in the Major subject. The Comprehensive Examinations will be read by at least two examiners. One of the five examinations may be oral. The final standing will be determined partly by course examinations and sessional work but chiefly by the five Comprehensive Examinations.

Candidates will be exempt from the regular sessional examinations in the Major subject but will be required to write examinations in such Reading courses, courses in the Minor and general courses as are taken in the final year.

Scholarship of the Canadian Federation of University Women

This Scholarship of the value of \$1250 is open to any woman holding a degree from a Canadian University. The award is based on evidence of the character and ability of the candidate and promise of success in the subject to which she is devoting herself.

Applications must be sent in not later than February 1st to Miss Margaret Cameron, University of Saskatchewan, Saskatoon.

The A. E. Segsworth Prize

The attention of students in the Faculty of Applied Science is called to the Segsworth Prize of the value of \$40. This prize is awarded to the student of any year who hands in before December 1st the best account of his previous summer's experience in practical underground mining.

Royal Society of Canada Fellowships

Ten Fellowships of \$1500 each will be awarded in 1938 by the Royal Society. These Fellowships are open to Canadians who have done advanced work in any branch of Science or Literature. Application forms and regulations may be obtained from Arthur Beauchene, Secretary of the Fellowships Board, Royal Society of Canada, Ottawa. Applications and all supporting papers must be in the hands of the Secretary not later than February 1st, 1938.

The 1938 Tricolor is to be "something new and entirely different." Reserve yours NOW.

from the Vatican spontaneously rather than in alliance with Germany and Italy. There is, too, the fact that democracy does not appear to be at home in a great many European countries, it has failed in Germany and Italy, for example, and now having failed in Spain that poor land is spilling its life-blood in an attempt to find a solution to its theoretical problems of government.

Meanwhile, as we write, and while many Canadians, far across the sea from war-wounded Spain, worry about the causes of the civil war, Spaniards are killing each other in a bloody conflict to decide who shall rule the skeleton of a country which will lie exhausted at the feet of the victor. Would it not be more sensible to try to find a means of ending the war soon, than worrying, and arguing, and quibbling over its causes?

Letters to the Editor

The Editor,
Queen's Journal.

Dear Sir:

Last Tuesday an article appeared in the Whig-Standard stating that Science freshmen were being "bullied". This article protested that freshmen were being pushed off walks and generally being ruthlessly maltreated and subjected by the smug upper classmen. From their tone it was implied that the frosh were helpless children "in a quandary" and unable to protect themselves.

Imagine having to wear nasty yellow ribbons and being forced to light the fags of their facetious seniors.

Surely we, and I say we as a member of the class of '41 myself, do not need the protection of our sympathetic reporter or his puritan colleagues. Soon the righteous citizens of Kingston will be forming a Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Freshmen.

I think I have the support of all frosh when I say that surely we can hang on doggedly and suffer the horrible impositions of the unfeeling sophs for a few weeks anyway. The remarks in this column were enough to rouse the ire of any self-respecting freshman. Certainly we are not inferior to the frosh of '40.

Queen's '41.

293 Alfred Street,
Kingston, Ont.,
Nov. 16, 1936.

The Editor of the Journal,
Queen's University.

Dear Sir:

Your columnist's defense of his views is very ably done, and it would take too great a space to fully answer him. However I will repeat the main contention of my last letter, namely, that the Vatican could not be implicated in a grand Fascist plot to bring about an anti-Communist war in Spain. None of the facts given by your columnist, or his authority Wickham Steed, prove this implication, and such phrases as "the strange intrigue" of an Austrian-German Bishop in Rome seem to me to be ill chosen. It may be true that German and Vatican officials met in an endeavour to end their feud, and that they found a common ground in their opposition to Communism. But here it ended. A compromise was impossible, and German persecution went on. There is no proof here that the Vatican took an active part in "hatching" the anti-Communist "plot" in Spain. Such are not the Church's weapons. Incidentally your commentator in quoting the Pope's anti-Communist declaration of 1936, spoke of it as being subsequent to the German-Vatican conversations. According to his authority W. Steed the speech was a month or so prior to them (May).

My reference to Prof. Peers' book was to show the importance of the internal trouble, and "Current Commentator" is quite justified in giving a personal criticism of it. However I might mention that a reviewer in *Saturday Night*, last Spring, who spoke highly of two Leftist books concerning Spain, wrote of this Peers book in the same terms that I used.

But in order not to bore your readers unduly, I suggest we continue the argument in private.

Yours truly,

J. B. Conacher,

The AUTHENTICITY of

ABRAMSKY'S
FASHIONS IS
UNDISPUTABLE

FOR
COLLEGE
ACTIVITIES!



... SAY
COLLEGE
MEN AND
WOMEN

Who have experienced
shopping in our Men's
and Ladies' Departments

For many years it has
been a specialty with us
in carrying the largest
selection of celebrated
clothing styles for men
and women available
anywhere, at prices
that are consistent good
value.



10% discount to all students.

JOSEPH
ABRAMSKY
& SONS, LTD.
KINGSTON, ONT. — PHONE 4100

A pure drink
of natural flavors

DRINK
Coca-Cola

NOTICE

Students of Queen's your own Book Store can furnish you with all your requirements in Text Books for All Faculties and Departments. Loose Leaf Supplies, Fountain Pens, Slide Rules, Queen's Pennants and Cushions. Our used Book Exchange is at your Disposal.

TECHNICAL SUPPLIES

KINGSTON Queen's University Grounds ONTARIO

Breakfasts
Sandwiches
Ice Cream
Tobacco
H. R. Beckingham, O.B.E.,
Prop.
354 Princess Street
Kingston, Ont.



IN THIS CORNER -

BY DON ROSS

With Senior football hanging fire for the week, the spotlight focuses on the Queen's Intermediate team who came through with the group title Wednesday afternoon. They downed the R.M.C. Cadets by the decisive score of 23-0 and in doing so showed just what strength they have in their ranks. The feature of the game seemed to be the strong plunging power they possess and their ability to complete forward passes; running along the backfield was senior centre with Murray McLean, Bob Davis and Joe Hoba going for some nice jaunts of twenty, thirty and forty yards. Phil Grandjean picked some nice holes for spinning plunges of ten and twelve yards while Monty Cranston reached for several long passes—and connected every time.

Tomorrow, Coach Ralph Jack lines his team up against McMaster in Hamilton. The Baptist Boys are reported to have quite a strong team, and with a home crowd backing them, should put up a tough fight. Never having seen the McMaster team in action, its rather hard to determine the outcome of the game, but if the Tricolor play the brand of ball they're capable of playing, they should come home as Intermediate Intercollegiate Champs. The best of luck to you!

Joe McManus, A.M.S. Athletic Stick, is on the war path again, and he is championing a good cause too. More interest in Interfaculty sports is what Joe wants, and right now he points to rugby. "A few years ago," says Joe, "Interfaculty games packed the hockey arena, and filled the grandstand section of the Stadium. And why not now? That game yesterday (Meds vs. Arts) was worth while, and the one tomorrow with Science should be even better. Let's get out and show some interest."

Some years ago interfaculty sport was popular, and there seems no reason why it shouldn't be now. This year, on the suggestion of many interested people, the faculty supporters have been asked a direct question, but this too for a good cause. Decent equipment may be bought for interfaculty and interfaculty games and proper protection afforded those enthusiasts who, though out of condition, like to take another swing at their favourite sport. Tomorrow's game should be good; grab yourself a \$1.50 seat, for which you'll pay 10c and watch your class-mates flash some of their old prep school style.

Soon after last Tuesday's issue was published, it was announced that the Freshman Assault would be postponed until Tuesday, November 23rd. This gives the newcomers a chance to get their legs and as a result we should see some better fights. So its Tuesday then, and we'll all be there.

Coach "Flat" Walsh has settled at the Arena once more and is sending his men through their conditioning work. Turnouts of between fifty and sixty men have given the Coach plenty to choose from, but it won't be until next week that he will start the piling down. There looks like some good material out on the ice, and just as soon as its divided off, we'll try to tell you all about them.

Although no coach has as yet been chosen, the members of the basketball team can usually be seen up around the gym every day. They're getting the feel of the apple, trying out the backboards, and dashing around trying to wear off the condition which usually follows after a couple of months inactivity.

This week Jake Edwards is back again in one of his all-round writeups. Next week he promises to hand out his idea of an All-Star team; we're beating him to it and will give you our idea in Tuesday issue.

SECONDS OUT --

BY AL. TISDALE

Our first frosh assault which was supposed to take place on Thursday last got sick and fell by the wayside. "Postponed 'till Tuesday, Nov. 23 at 8.30," say the coaches after Tuesday's column is signed, sealed and delivered. It seems Jack and Gord wanted a few more days with their respective followings before letting them appear in public.

Freshman assaults have always been popular with the University as well as with the Kingston fight fans. This one should be even better than the average. These preliminary assaults give newcomers the one thing so vital to fighters, both boxers and wrestlers, which the coaches can not give them—experience. And at that a very different type of experience from that obtained in practice. It is one thing to keep cool in the small gym and quite another to keep cool before a mob of eager, yelling fans.

The Frosh assaults are not meant to be fights to the finish. They are exhibitions—that usually develop into battle. For the boxers the big 16 oz. gloves are used so there will be little danger of deadly work. The rounds are short to give consideration to the short period of training. Make a date with the B. & W. Club for next Tuesday night at 8.30. It will be a really good evening's entertainment.

Coming Events

Today:
9.00p.m.—Swing Convocation
Saturday:
2.00p.m.—Meds-Science Football
4.00-6.00p.m.—Levana Tea
Sunday:
6.30p.m.—Sing-Song
2.30p.m.—L.S.R.
Y.M.C.A.
Monday:
4.15p.m.—German Club
New Medical Bldg.

Win Group Title

(Continued from page 1)

with their passes although Grandjean and Bishop each threw a long pass to Cranston for large gains in the last quarter.

"Fuzz's" lads contented themselves with line plays especially in the later stages of the game and succeeded in moving the yardsticks ten times during the whole contest. Newman, Shaughnessy, Preston, Grandjean and Simpson were consistent ground gainers as well as being towers of strength on the defensive. Bob Davis, Ted Bishop and Joe Hoba made several lovely runs after catching Rowland's powerful punts. Monty Cranston played his usual deadly game at outside and was ably abetted by his ankle clutching mates who stopped the Cadet halves in their tracks. The rest of the gang played heads up football and the way they are traveling now McMaster will be due for a severe jolt on Saturday.

The Gaels started off rather slowly and lost precious time gambling with forward passes which just failed to click. Finally the boys settled down to business and from the R.M.C. forty yard line Bishop and Grandjean advanced the ball to the four yard strip in two plays. Bob Davis then went over for a touchdown but he was hurt on the play and had to retire temporarily for repairs. Ted Bishop converted to make the score 6 to 0.

The second stanza was featured with Rowland's passing attack; at one stage he tried three in a row and clicked. The Cadets had not moved past centre field as yet and the Gaels continued to press the play although they could not score. The goal posts got in the way of one of Bishop's kicks and the Army were able to get the ball on their ten yard strip. Play was very much the same in the next period and saved back and forth although remaining deep in Cadet territory for most of the fifteen minutes. Bishop added a single point to make the score 8 to 0 at the end of the third canto.

Going into the fourth quarter it was still anybody's ball game until the Gaels started their scoring spree. Bishop began the fireworks with a pretty placement after Simpson had intercepted one of Rowland's long forward passes. Bob Davis gave one of the best displays of broken field running seen here this year when he ran back one of Rowland's kicks 45 yards and left the ball four yards out. Grandjean then carried the ball over for a touchdown which Bishop converted. Davis and Hoba combined on an extension for forty yards a few plays later but all the Tricolor garnered was another point by Bishop. Phil Grandjean finished the scoring when, after throwing a forty yard pass to Monty Cranston, he plunged the remaining yards for his second major score which was not converted. The Tricolor were still going strong when the game ended with the score 23 to 0.

Line-ups:

Queen's: Snap, Cumming; insides, Jones, Armstrong; middles, Newman, Shaughnessy; outsides, Cranston, K. Wilson; quarter, J. Wilson; flying wing, Simpson; halves, Davis, Bishop, Grandjean; subs, Hoba, Chapesnik, Padden, Malachowski, McGill, McLean, Preston, Brown.

R.M.C.: Snap, Ward; insides, Aitkins, Mackenzie; middles, Newman, Bickle; outsides, Gauthier, McGill; quarter, Spence; flying wing, Corkett; halves, Rowland, Stevenson, Hamilton; subs, Peck, Snow, Bennett, Fernie, Beveridge, Ellis, Forsythe, Kenyon.
Officials: Elliott, Courtright, Enmond.

Action For Puck Chasers

The first hockey practices of the season were held Tuesday night and Wednesday afternoon at the Jock Hart Arena. Between 60 and 70 aspirants for places on the senior, intermediate and junior teams were on hand, and were all given a workout.

Although it is much too early in the season to start making predictions, from all appearances the senior team will be stronger this year than last. McEwan, Carver, Hepburn, Stollery and Munro, regulars from last year, form the nucleus around which Coach Walsh will build his team. Munro, Stollery and Miller were not in uniform and will probably not attend practices until the football season is over.

Burley Mase Trincan, Manitoba Varsity star, who has had three years experience in senior company in Manitoba should greatly strengthen the defence. Of the rest of the newcomers Williamson, a forward from Hamilton looks the best.

Practices will be held daily from now on but Coach Walsh does not intend to cut the squad until next week.

German Club

The German Club will hold its first meeting Monday afternoon at 4.15. Dr. Henel will give readings from Wilhelm Busch, noted German humorist, illustrated with the authors own cartoons. This meeting will be held in the lecture hall, New Medical Building. At the close of the meeting refreshments will be served in the Red Room.

Interfaculty Rugby

Medicine and Science play off for Interfaculty honours on Saturday, November 20 at 2 p.m.—Stadium. Admission 10c.

FENCING

Any member of Levana who is interested in learning to fence will be welcome in the small gym on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 1.30 to 2.30.

Bews Out As Grapplers' Coach

It is with great regret that the wrestling club received the news that Mr. James Bews would be unable, through illness, to continue as coach. Anyone connected with Queen's will realize what a great loss this has been not only to the wrestling club but also to the University as a whole. The writer cannot find fitting words in which to describe this loss, and any attempt at praise would amount to an attempt to "gild the lily."

Mr. Bews' record and achievements for the wrestling club and this university speak louder in his praise than any mere words from this pen possibly could.

The A. B. of C. has appointed Mr. Gordon McMahon to succeed Mr. Bews. To most of us, "Gordie," as he is popularly known, needs no introduction. However, for the sake of newcomers a few remarks about the new coach are in order.

Gordie is probably the most outstanding wrestler, pound for pound, who ever attended Queen's University as an undergraduate. In 1935 he won the 155 lb. Intercollegiate crown with ease, and in the writer's opinion could easily have made the Canadian Olympic team in 1936 had circumstances permitted his competing in the Canadian wrestling trials.

Gordie has a difficult task on his hands—that of filling Mr. Bews' shoes and coaching an inexperienced squad of Queen's wrestlers for this year's Intercollegiate Meet to be held in our own gymnasium. However, we are in no doubt as to how the new coach will tackle this formidable task and are fully expecting to see Queen's wrestlers once more play an important part in bringing the Gibson Trophy back to the show case in the gymnasium. Good luck Gordon!

Poker vs. Bridge

"Poker is a man's game," claims Mr. Alan Walley of British Columbia. He said that the fact the poker game is declining in that province is a distinct loss. Good players are usually successful men whether or not they be poker players. Bridge cannot be compared with poker in cleverness and wit. Bridge is a game for both sexes. In playing it one does not watch for the quiver of an eyebrow or nostril. "Poker," he repeated, "is a man's game." It requires coolness and a steady nerve.

THE NAME IS

WARREN K. COOK

AND IT MEANS

FULL DRESS SUITS & TUXEDOS

BEYOND CRITICISM

GEORGE VAN HORNE
MEN'S SHOP

213 PRINCESS ST.

PHONE 362

ELLIOTT'S

BARBER SHOP AND BEAUTY PARLOR

SPIRAL OR CROOIGNOLE WAVES

Featuring New Styles and Personality Haircutting

356 PRINCESS ST.

PHONE 22

Treadgold Sporting Goods Co.

88 PRINCESS STREET

PHONE 529

See us for Badminton Rackets, Shuttles, Presses, Covers—Expert Stringing and Repairing—All Wool Sweaters—Gym Supplies—Athletic Supporters—Everything for Sport

SPECIAL DISCOUNT TO SCHOOLS AND CLUBS

STUDENTS

Take advantage of the Special Rate for Students offered by the Kingston Imperial Laundry and save money. We guarantee our work to be "As Good as the Best and Better than the Rest."

ALL MENDING AND DARNING FREE OF CHARGE.

KINGSTON IMPERIAL LAUNDRY

Phone 302

Barrie St., Near Princess St.

KARSON'S RESTAURANT

FOR

MEALS THAT ARE TASTY

ASK ABOUT OUR SPECIAL MEAL TICKETS AND SAVE MONEY

THE HOME OF AMBROSIA ICE CREAM

358 PRINCESS ST.

PHONE 701

THE DOVERCOURT RIDING ACADEMY

FOR SMART HORSES

RIDING INSTRUCTIONS A SPECIALTY

J. D. Giffin — E. C. Sine, Props.

10 CONCESSION ST.

TEL. 4099J

OUR PERSONAL EFFECTS FLOATER POLICY INSURES YOU AGAINST LOSS ANYWHERE IN THE WORLD

See

G. Graham Thomson

PHONE 68

56 BROCK ST.

THE KINGSTON SCHOOL OF DANCING

BALL ROOM DANCING TAUGHT IN THREE LESSONS

REGISTER NOW

NEW STUDIO 111 BROCK ST.

PHONE 520

Stone's Flower Shop

231 PRINCESS ST.

DISTINCTIVE • DEPENDABLE

Flowers Delivered to any Part of the World in a few Hours

PHONE 770

ZAKOS BROTHERS

FRUIT, VEGETABLE and GROCERY MERCHANTS

Across from Y.M.C.A.

DERRY'S ODORLESS CLEANING

CONTRACTS FOR STUDENTS

SUITS MADE TO MEASURE \$24 AND UP

Bagot and Brock Sts.

Phone 487

SUPERIOR TEA ROOM AND RESTAURANT

QUALITY CANDY

MEAL TICKETS

— A PLACE THAT'S JUST BETTER —

TEL. 648

204 PRINCESS ST.

LOOK GIRLS

THE OOG-GONOEEST
SALE
YOU EVER SAW

EVENING IN PARIS
FACE POWDER
with
PERFUME
and
LIPSTICK
98c

WARD & HAMILTON
DRUGS LTD.

"In business for your health"

A Message to College Men

Whether buying a life insurance policy as a provision for the future, or contemplating the selling of life insurance as a profession, you would do well to consider the outstanding sixty-seven year record of The Mutual Life of Canada. Communicate with our nearest Branch Manager or our Home Office.

MUTUAL LIFE
OF CANADA

ESTABLISHED 1869

Owned by the Policyholders

Head Office - Waterloo, Ontario



OPEN ALLEYS
EVERY AFTERNOON
AT POPULAR
MATINEE PRICES

NATIONAL CLEANERS

S. A. CAVERLY
Special Contracts for Business Men
and Students
PICK UP DELIVERY
Satisfaction Guaranteed
30 Wellington St. Phone 2955

TYPING DONE

Students' Notes, Theses, Essays,
Reports, and Tabular Tables
Double Space.....5c per page
Single Space.....8c per page
Reports and Tabular Tables
extra charge

W. J. WISKIN

Phone 3720 32 Nelson St.

Patronize our advertisers.

PICTURES and FRAMING

NEVILLE'S
228 Princess St., Phone 2630

FURS

GOURDIERS

78 Brock St. Phone 700

CHECKER TAXI

PHONE 800

New Cars - All Heated
24 Hour Service
We specialize in Dance Orders
25c Per Passenger



FOR RENT
NEW
TUXEDOS
AND DRESS
SUITS

SIMMONS
Clothes Shop
79 Princess St.

French Film Finds Favour

BY DOROTHY POWIS

The majority of those who saw the Film Society's presentation of "La Kermesse Héroïque" on Tuesday were most favorably impressed. Inquiries revealed that there were a number of adverse critics as well, and the reporter noted particularly that members of the audience were either definitely for or against the picture, with no half measures.

Those in favour found the comedy highly amusing and commented on the fact that, although the dialogue was in French, they were able to understand the action and story perfectly. The photography was excellent and some of the scenes most picturesque. Apart from its story, the film proved an interesting study in the dress and customs of 17th Century Flanders.

The acting on the whole was very fine, but it will be noticed that the stage technique was employed throughout. While this in itself is excellent, it is not always adaptable to motion-picture methods.

It is regrettable that the film has been cut in several parts, giving it at times a jerky and incoherent effect.

Adverse criticisms were to the effect that the comedy dragged in places because of needless detail. Scenes, for example, where the Birgmaster was obliged to climb hurriedly into bed and assume his position as a corpse were repeated too often.

One technical error which struck the reporter was the painting of the Birgmaster and his council. In the first place, no artist would work on a group-painting with all its members present. Moreover, for so young a painter as Breughel, the painting resembled far too closely the work of some of the greatest Flemish masters!

Razzle Dazzle Has Left College

The decline of a kind of graduate life that may be suggested by a few words from its special vocabulary—the college life of "studens," "frosh," "profs," "old grads," "prexy" and general siss-boom-nh—may be viewed with alarm in the most remote and retarded of fresh-water colleges. Elsewhere the rah-rah days (which the older Eastern universities began to outgrow a generation ago) are already the merest reminiscence of childish things; the days when college letters entirely covered the chest of a heavy turtleneck sweater and a bulldog pipe with class numerals and the "frat" pin also stuck out like a sore thumb, the latter sometimes, in extreme cases, buttoning back the turned-up front of a wide-brimmed porkpie hat.

Class distinctions of any sort seem to be blurring, a freshman and a sophomore with similar background and tastes often becoming thick as thieves, according to Dean Gauss of Princeton in a recent magazine article.

It is beginning to be suspected on all sides that, among other things, a college or university is a vantage point from which the life of one's time and its deepest background may be studied purposefully for four years or more, rendering unto the football team the regular yells that it is accustomed to, but no longer fearing general ideas and scholarship as imitating young men for life.

—New York Herald Tribune.
A "bad night" very rarely means a cold one.—H. G. D.

Mining Papers Briefly Reviewed

A group of excellent papers on various branches of Canadian mining appeared in the October Bulletin, Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy.

Alberta to Become Salt Producer
Active development of one of the largest known rock salt deposits in Canada will be commenced possibly before the close of the year at Watrous, Alberta, where Industrial Minerals Limited, has just completed the erection of a plant for the production of salt from the deposits located at that centre. It has been estimated that these deposits contain sufficient salt to meet Canada's needs on the present basis of consumption for the next sixty years. Analyses of the rock salt taken from the Cottee test well, drilled early in 1936 show that it has a high degree of purity. Two analyses gave 99.45 per cent. sodium chloride respectively, and a third gave 98.27%.

Steel

A description is given of the Wabana deposits in Newfoundland, source of the Company's iron ore supply; an account given of the various steps in the manufacture of steel products, and of coke; and data presented on the size of the Company's works in Sydney, Nova Scotia. The latter, including the land and water facilities, covers a total area of 725 acres.

The Wabana iron ore deposits, considered to be among the most important in the world, contain sufficient reserves to meet the company's requirements for several hundred years at the present rate of output of 1,500,000 tons annually. They are located on the northern side of Bell Island, and have an iron content of about 52%. Mining of the deposits was originally confined to the land areas, but is now carried on for several miles beneath the bed of Conception Bay, from where the ore is conveyed to the surface for shipment to Sydney.

Limestone flux, used in the blast furnaces and open hearth steel furnaces at Sydney, is obtained from the Company's quarries at Port-au-Port on the west coast of Newfoundland.

(Continued in next issue)

I Wonder

I wonder why "Justice" ain't blind,
I wonder why people are weak;
I wonder why some have one mind,
And change it under their beak.

I wonder why we have a "justice",
I wonder if he holds a grudge;
It must be now that strong men
Have disappeared from "Sludge".

For who will question the wisdom
Of men who appoint a new judge;
They are the summi honorum
According to systems at "Sludge".

Too bad that some of us differ
In opinions we hold of men;
But men of Sludge have never had
Before, such lack of ken.

It makes me exceedingly sorry
That most of us lack the gudge,
(guts to you),
To see that Justice is performed
And meted out at Sludge.

(With apologies to poets),
"Student at Sludge".

Arts '40

All those wishing to attend the Soph-Frosh banquet must pay their year fees at once to John Matheson, Kay Dawson or Don Monteith.

Canadian Unity

(Continued from page 1)

trialized portion of central Canada, namely, Quebec and Ontario. Likewise in the west, where exportation of grain and importation of necessities is the key to the economic situation, they, too, have to contend with the duties placed in effect by the dominating interests of Quebec and Ontario. And so the list might be continued of points of friction in the national structure of Canada.

To make matters worse Canada has been unfortunate in that she has never been forced to drop these differences and get together on a national basis. Much as we scorn the endless line of wars that has dominated European history, those wars have constituted foreign threats so that each nation has become nationally conscious. More than once they have been forced to drop their internal differences and unite. This process has been aided by a national scheme of education which stresses the common interests of all sections rather than permitting differences to become accentuated. But not so in Canada! The only threat that we have had for many a decade is that of the Eskimo from the north and that of the annual invasion of a few indomitable Americans in July with ski-packs on their cars, searching for the land of snow. Each province has its own education system; indeed, some have two distinct systems within the one area.

Another phase of Canadian disunity is making the headlines today, that in the field of government. Under our federal structure there has always existed a divergence of opinion as to the fields open to Dominion and Provincial legislation. But the depression crisis has indicated the need for greater central powers at a crucial period. The Rowell Commission is today attempting to find a solution for the pressing problem of Dominion-Provincial relations in the matter of finance.

There is a crying need for Canadians to become conscious of this trouble; it is no exaggeration to say it is an approaching crisis. As students of a Canadian University it should be our duty because of personal interest to delve into these problems. There is no point in remarking "what can I do about it, anyway?" A knowledge of the situation will do no harm, and if every Canadian had that knowledge, half the battle would be won.

An opportunity is being afforded Queen's students to do this very thing. Meetings have been already held, study groups are already under way, dealing with the various phases of Canadian national life: they await your participation. There is a wide choice so that special interests may be met. The idea of the Winnipeg Conference which has been the incentive to this activity, is only of secondary importance. The prime need is that we should face the situation, learn of it, but above all, get started! In so doing, we shall be fulfilling our part, humble but nevertheless significant, as it may be. If we do such, we may become more than (as one of our professors delights in reminding us so often) "a mere asylum in which we are confined for a period of four years" to prepare us for our activity thereafter. Canadian student opinion should not be a mere nonentity, but at present the apathy that is typical of the average student body makes it just that as a force in national life.

LOST

Last Saturday night, one silver-wrought bracelet. Finder please notify Sylvia Finkle. Phone 719-J. 134 Ordnance St.



LOOK AT
YOUR HAT

EVERYONE
ELSE DOES



Young ARISTOCRATS

Top it off with The Master Hat of Canada, namely the Biltmore Hat, which marks the man of good taste and that well groomed appearance. A beautiful selection of suitable colours, latest styles, unexcelled qualities awaits the man who prefers the Best.

We invite your inspection.

Biltmore HATS

PRICES FROM \$3.50 TO \$5.00

Stearcy's Limited

—S—

WELCOME BACK STUDENTS OF QUEEN'S
Feel free to use our store to have your watch regulated, your spectacles tried up, or your fountain pen adjusted and
Incidentally, we sell Fine Watches and Alarm Clocks.
Fountain Pens of all standard makes.
and
Are Expert Designers of College Class Pins.

Smith Bros. Jewelers, Limited
102 PRINCESS ST. Rtd. 1840

A. R. TIMOTHY PHOTOGRAPHER

SPECIALIZING IN PORTRAITS AND GROUPS

180 Wellington Street Phone 2110
Over Canadian Pacific Express Office

PROFESSIONAL CARE FOR YOUR CLOTHES

PHONE 1225

Kingston Cleaners & Dyers

COE & BARRETT

SPECIAL RATES FOR STUDENTS

"We Return Everything but the Dirt and Wrinkles"
33 UNION ST. W. KINGSTON, ONT.

REGRETS

CAN'T MEND
BROKEN
BONES

DRIVE IN AN INSURED
TAXI

AMEY'S TAXI
Phone 266

AMEY'S TAXI

PHONE 266

Heated Five and Seven

Passenger Sedans

101 EARL ST.

QUEEN'S STUDENTS! 30 YEARS HIGH-CLASS PHOTOGRAPHY

C. H. BOYES

TELEPHONE 2116-M 253 PRINCESS ST.
EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT



Zipper Cases, Brief Cases, Zipper
Type Ring Books and Note Books
for the student.

Keep your papers neat and orderly

Swaffield's Leather Shop

PHONE 1941 BAGGAGE REPAIRS 86 BROCK ST.

Yet Another Mad Tea Party

The table was a large one, but the three were all crowded together at one corner of it. "No room! No room!" they cried out when they saw Alice coming. "There's plenty of room!"

A get-together for seniors and freshmen in the form of the annual Levana Council tea will be held in Ban Righ Common Room on Saturday, November 20th, from 4 to 6 p.m.

It is customary for seniors to take their freshmen, but if your senior doesn't invite you come without her, as all members of Levana are welcome. This tea is held for the purpose of making seniors and freshmen better acquainted—come and help make it a success. Admission will be 10c.

"At any rate I'll never go there again!" said Alice as she picked her way through the wood.

"It's the stupidest tea-party I ever was at in all my life!"

Announcing - THE OPENING OF OUR BALLROOM FOR THE 1937-38 SEASON

DANCE
EVERY SATURDAY
9.00 to 12.00 p.m.
SID FOX AND HIS HOTEL
LA SALLE ORCHESTRA

Hotel La Salle

SADDLE HORSES
FOR RENT

at
DOLAN'S

289 Princess St. Phone 1417W



F. M. MONNIER
Swiss Watchmaker and
Jeweller
340 PRINCESS ST.
See Our Stock of Waterproof
and Shock-proof Watches

Dr. Vincent A. Martin

DENTIST

105 Princess St. Phone 105
Evenings by Appointment

Dr. Rupert P. Millan

DENTIST

X-RAY GAS
Evenings by Appointment
141 Princess St. Phone 1850

Dr. Ernest B. Sparks

DENTIST

159 Wellington St. Phone 346

FROM UNDER THE SHOWERS



BY JOHNNY EDWARDS

Toronto, Nov. 17th — Varsity Blues came to Kingston expecting a tough battle from a team that is always tough, especially in Richardson Stadium's precincts, and now the Blues are bluer after a defeat that literally mired them back with the second-placers in the college loop . . .

all reports resound with the slaps of mud and water and the grand defensive play of a Gael team that couldn't be stopped on a steam-roller march toward the title and the annual playoff in the Blue Bowl on Bloor Street, yet it is particularly apt here to say that the team that can show two entirely different games on two successive weekends really has something on the ball. The Tricolor have done just that . . .

for last week they blasted a powerful Mustang team right in their own back yard, on a day that saw the sun slanting over the walls of Little Memorial Stadium and producing a field that was fast and furious . . . seven days later the same team plowed in to the mire of a young lake at Alfred Street, Kingston, and emerged with a great 3-0 win after submerging the Beavers in their own element . . . and it's worth repeating, for the team that can show twice like that under such entirely different conditions, is a real football team!

Just as it was on all football fronts on that all-important Saturday, kicking played an unusually strong part in the result of the contest . . . and it was Homer Munro's superb booting under Venetian conditions that finally pulled the Tricolor ahead and gave them their intact, unbeaten record in the Kingston game for these past four years . . . the turning point in the game came late in the third quarter when Ivan the Terrible Edwards dropped a ball and the smart Gaels pounced on it for what was to be for keeps . . . from then until the end of the old ball game, it was just a case of Varsity hemmed in their own end by the powerful toe of Homer McGlaughlin Munro . . . three sloshing slaps at the leather and the Gaels were in . . . which well they should be, for they have come on with a rush and are well worth their win . . . a week's layoff while the western end of the loop battles for the final spot will do the weary Tricolor no end of good, for the injured array will be whipped up and made ready for the second 1937 invasion of the Royal York.

And despite the fact that the McGill Redmen only show two lonely points against their name on the final standing, the college race was made a really close one by all four teams . . . McGill were never a setup on any grid in the union, and several times they showed a scare into the leaders that threatened to muddle up the whole league . . . their story can be told in one phrase, "they lacked a kicker" . . . for in every game that the Redmen played this year, their ground game was at least the equal of the opposition while their booting over-

Maths And Physics

The next meeting of the Mathematics and Physics club will be held on Friday, November 19th, at 4.00 p.m. in room 200, Arts Building. Robt. F. Murray will speak on "Index Numbers" and Douglas Bankier will give a talk on "Nomenclatures."

L. S. R.

On Sunday afternoon at 2.30 p.m., November 21st, the L.S.R. will hold its regular meeting at the Y.M.C.A., Princess St.

The guest speaker will be Dr. H. M. Estall who will speak on a subject interesting enough to students either of philosophy, political science or history, namely "2500 Years of Dialectic."

All are welcome to share in the discussion after the meeting. Any who are not familiar with the topic would find it greatly to their advantage to receive their first impressions at the hands of so able a man.

LOST

A black zipper key case. Reward. J. R. Simpson, 340 Johnson St. Phone 1329J.

head was all that it should not have been . . . graduations will knock the props from under the Red attack for 1938, but with a booter of Munro-Gray-Kennedy calibre, they can always be the threat that they were this year.

In the Big Four? Mud and rain on the various fields last Saturday played the same important part that they did in the college games, but just like the rain, they were no surprise . . . Rocciano out-shing the Great Abe and Brother Herman again threw another over the bars and that was that . . . the Riders of the Plains of Lansdowne Park, where the winds are great and the fans are rabid, will again meet the daring Argos in the slugfest of the season . . . these same Argos unleashed an attack that had the spectators as well as the opposition buffaloed when they uncorked dazzling end runs, forward passes, and a running game that even a fast field would look up at . . . 21 first downs tells the tale of how the Tigers were smitten and the Double Blue, like the Queen's Miracle-Men, proved that weather means nothing to a good football team.

Jim Palmer, Doug MacPherson, and Bill Stukus did not play because of injuries that will be all jake-a-loo by next Saturday, but the whip of Simon Hayman cracked out to the tune of 18 points registered against a team that were out to do or die . . . and they did! The first Ottawa-Argo game was played on a fast, dry field and the second was in the wallowing trough of the Lansdowne baseball diamond . . . both times the Oarsmen took the Riders, but such results can hardly be considered when a title is in the air and nostrils of the rough and ready Riders . . . look for the epic game of the Big Four season right in Ottawa next Saturday while one week later, the same will come off between the Varsity-Western winner and the Oil-Thighs . . .

Next week . . . All Star Teams . . . ahhhhhhh . . .

Music Memos

BY MANON AND MIGNON

The music room is now a definite institution and calls for a column all its own so here we are dear readers, with all the latest chatter from the cosiest nook on the campus. What could be more restful after an afternoon's work in the library than a jaunt down to this delightful room to relax to the strains of Brahms, Strauss or anyone you wish. Last year our daily visitors numbered around fifteen, today they come in droves of thirty or thirty-five. Why not join the droves?

Last week Tschaiakowsky and Beethoven were very popular, with Rossini a close runner-up. We even had a request from a Freshman for a Benny Goodman swing number. As it came after Strauss' *Tales of the Vienna Woods* the contrast was rather startling and we could not help laughing when it was followed by one of Schubert's works. That was one time when everyone appreciated Schubert to the full. Getting away from the classical though, there is a very good recording of *Rhapsody in Blue* in our library.

Perhaps you music lovers could spare the general company from too much repetition and branch forth with some new requests. After *One Hundred Men* and a Girl Tschaiakowsky's *Fifth Symphony* was worn to a frazzle! Enlarge your repertoire, please!

We would like to thank the freshman who has lent us Strauss' *Death and Transfiguration*. It is a welcome addition to our musical library.

We are reminded of last Sunday's philharmonic broadcast. Our clientele was mostly male. Where were the women? These concerts are really worth your while, and the Music Room is open from three o'clock. There is also a pleasant little session during the evenings from seven to eight o'clock with the radio broadcast only occupying fifteen minutes of that time.

Well that is all for this week, and don't forget that we expect to see you next Sunday.

Man's Relation

(Continued from page 1)

evident in both plant and animal. The key to this development is to be found in the science of genetics, a study of the laws of heredity and the structure of the reproductive cell, by means of which plant and animal breeding has been carried out. "But", emphasized the speaker, "how far have we advanced in the study of genetics in regard to men and women? Greater knowledge is needed, but it must be based upon a thorough enquiry into man's background and a cautious and unbiased advance."

What is life? Is it a mere extension of the chemical and physical world? It is on fundamental questions such as these that biological scientists are divided, but the truth can only be obtained by continued experimentation and research. Dr. Wallace concluded by stating that the field of biochemistry contains many unsolved problems, but it attracts many workers, as it is the chemistry of life itself.

Dr. Wallace announced that his next address, on the subject of man's background and evolution, would be held in Grant Hall next Wednesday, probably at eleven o'clock. The nature of Dr. Wallace's talks warrants a full attendance at this next address.

Get your Grad Photos NOW.

TWEDDELL'S GREAT WINTER SALE

IS A
POPULAR
EVENT



On account of the unusually low prices and the exceptionally high quality of this regular stock merchandise, a sale such as this appeals to COLLEGE MEN. The volume of business we have been doing since the first day of the sale is the best proof. Every Suit and Overcoat in our entire stock goes into this sale—nothing added and nothing taken away. All brand new merchandise demonstrating the greatest clothing values in Kingston.

SUITS AND OVERCOATS

Reg. \$25.00	\$16.45	Reg. \$22.50	\$14.75
Sale Price . . .		Sale Price . . .	
Reg. \$27.50	\$17.45	Reg. \$27.50	\$17.45
Sale Price . . .		Sale Price . . .	
Reg. \$30.00	\$19.45	Reg. \$30.00	\$19.45
Sale Price . . .		Sale Price . . .	
Reg. \$35.00	\$22.45	Reg. \$35.00	\$22.45
Sale Price . . .		Sale Price . . .	
Reg. \$40.00	\$27.45	Reg. \$40.00	\$27.45
Sale Price . . .		Sale Price . . .	

FURNISHINGS

Stock up now for present and future needs . . . Shirts, Neckwear, Scarves, Gloves, Socks, Underwear and all such items. Only the finest quality merchandise at really substantial savings during Our Great Winter Sale.

SEE OUR WINDOW DISPLAYS

TWEDDELL'S

HOTEL LA SALLE BLDG.

137-139 PRINCESS STREET

PHONE 3706

LEATHER COATS AND WINDBREAKERS

See our Complete Stock of Leather Goods of Every Description

DOLAN'S LEATHER GOODS

Leather Repairs a Specialty

289 PRINCESS ST.

PHONE 1802-W

QUALITY HOSIERY

KAYSER . ORIENT . VAN RAALTE

Chiffon—

Crepe or

Service-weight

in the newest, smartest

Fall shades at—

75c and \$1.00



JOHN LAIDLAW & SON LIMITED

170-172 PRINCESS STREET

MEN'S WEAR — DRYGOODS — LADIES' WEAR

PARTY SHOES

JOHN RITCHIE
SHOES FOR MEN
ARE SMART AND
WELL MADE

In patent leather or dull
gunmetal calfskin—
Goodyear welted soles.

\$5.00

For the women we can
show you crepes or
silver and gold kids—
made by leading makers
and guaranteed.

NARROW and MEDIUM
FITTINGS

\$5.00 and upwards.

**CORTICELLI HOSE
TO BLEND**
75c, \$1.00 and \$1.25

FOR BETTER SHOES

Locketts

LIMITED

178 Wellington St.
Est. 1878

SHOE REPAIRING

FOR BETTER SATISFACTION
FREE CALL and DELIVERY

Phone 641

JAS. McGALL

292 Princess St.

Established Over 35 Years

Dr. J. H. C. GOWLAND
DENTIST

264 Bagot St.

Kingston

PHONE: Office 479

Evenings by Appointment

The Gedy Tradition

Authentic styles in all classes of
millinery

Made to order hats a specialty

174 Wellington St. Kingston, Ont.

Why not be called by a

"BIG BEN"

ALARM CLOCK

than called by the Prof.

• •

Kinnear & D'Esterre

JEWELLERS

168 Princess St.

SPECIAL

• •

ONE

MOUNTED

ENLARGEMENT

FREE

With each and every
film developed and
printed amounting to
35c or over.

• •

Austin's Drug Store

PHONE 230

Cor. Princess & Wellington Sts.

WE DELIVER

**THE
BEE
HIVE**

We buzz contentedly, and blushing receive congratulations from our honey. Somebody reads this column! 'Smith. We recently received a letter from that chap. (Yeah, we received it, ed. We didn't write it ourselves.) It seems that there must have been a lot of traffic on the Beehive when the Worker picked up that bit about Perzon Ivy. He made a few errors. The guy who got off the train only took her bags off, and got right back on again, the two sopho who came out to meet her did so on their own initiative, and the other one came out at her request and took her home. Sorry, Miss S., sorry, but we can't always Bee right. Anyway, it made a better item.

If your girl lives in Ban Righ, ask her about "Solomon Sez", the successor to the Onijah Board, and the oracle to which all the Levantites carry their problems.

Now that George the Office Boy has been formally introduced, let us impart a little news about this character. The strangest thing about George is his penchant for winding up in the strangest places and situations. After a rather eventful evening, George was discovered playing poker at 4.30 a.m. with a Tricolor salesman and Honest John, the chef, in the back kitchen at Consumptive Joe's Restaurant. On counting his winnings, he had two deposits on orders for the Tricolor, Honest John's best white hat, and a fistfull of bills. On another occasion, he awoke in the morning to find he had a bed-fellow by the name of Harry, who was a plumber by profession. His girl is an undertaker's daughter in Toronto, and his brother was once a very prominent figure on the campus. In an interview, when asked for comment on the international situation, Ow Joge replied "Alone in the moonlight is a lot of fun if you aren't".

The Spelling Bee threatens to give birth to a poem for the next issue. We are afraid.

We must have at least two readers, for from the Drone comes the news that a recent mention on this tripe-writer refuses to meet her B.F. in Ban Righ, but meets him in dark secluded spots. She is mortally afraid the Bees might hear of it, as she confided to one of the undertable men, little knowing he was none other than the Larva. The insidious thing about it is that even your best friend won't tell you.

Coming into one of the buildings, we were met by a wide, gaping yawn. The month closed, and Workie came out from behind it. "Feel tough," she remarked, "Working. Makes people more tired than anybody. Leaves no happy memories." With which she ambled into class.

We are sorry to hear that the Final Splash has become a mere ripple this year, with two years combining, and a limited attendance. Due to unavoidable circumstances.

Get thee Bee Hive me, Satan, and push hard.

**Camera Aids
Student Research**

At a meeting of the Queen's Camera Club held last Tuesday evening Dr. R. G. Trotter, head of the history department, gave a very convincing demonstration of the value of the miniature camera to the scholar doing documentary research. "Workers in history of before the 19th century," he said, "had comparatively little transcription of original documents to do and where source material existed in books the system of inter-library loans made it possible to do a great deal of work in one's own city." Research into 19th century history necessitates the examination of a large amount of material available only in archives and before 1932 the only methods of transcription were by typewriter, by the use of the photostat and by the use of the small camera. The first was expensive and often inaccurate; the second was expensive and gave bulky copies; the third was for a long time troublesome and tedious. In 1932 Leitz, makers of the Leica, experimented with special attachments to permit the use of the miniature camera for copying original documents and Dr. Trotter's apparatus was the first one made in Europe. With its aid he was able, in two months, to secure 5000 negatives which reproduced about 9000 pages of material. Later, at his leisure he examined these documents carefully by projecting the negatives on a small screen in his study. He pointed out how legible were the images on the screen, and in how little bulk so great an amount of material could be stored. Other advantages are that one need not be an expert photographer to use the method, that one can reproduce old paintings in color and that the cost, two cents per negative, is much below the cost of any other means of reproduction.

In conclusion Dr. Trotter indicated other fields of research in which the same technique could be employed and mentioned the research work being done now to develop similar methods for use in modern libraries. It is interesting to note that certain large newspapers are replacing their present files by rolls of film and special reading machines. A 36 page newspaper can be preserved on a piece of film 1 1/2 inches wide and five feet long for many times the life of ordinary newsprint.

Sing Song

Sunday evening Sing Songs in the Common Room of the Union, which proved so popular last session, will be revived this Sunday. Gathering around the piano after the evening meal over a hundred men students joined in the singing of old and new songs, which are included in the Queen's Song Book, every Sunday last winter; starting this Sunday yodelers and tenors will be able to swing out again in gay, old style. Song Books are supplied at the Union and for an hour or so of real fun, we suggest a visit to the Union about 6.30 Sunday evening.

Then And Now

(Continued from page 1)

rest are the periods of the greatest extremes in fashions." Marie Antoinette was the dictator of lavish styles before the French Revolution. Josephine and Eugenie were

**Meds Defeat
Arts Gridders 3-0**

With Herb Hanford hoisting long high spirals, the Medsmen downed the Artsmen 3-0 on Wednesday afternoon. In the first of the Interfaculty series, the game was won by way of the boot; on Saturday, when, in the finals Science meets Meds, it will be a tough fight all the way.

A small crowd saw Arts kick off to a Meds half who made the first neat run of the game. Relying on the strength of their plungers, Meds shoved through a series of hicks featuring Hanford and Loudon. First downs followed and with only a few seconds left in the first quarter, Hanford opened the scoring with a long single.

The second quarter saw some of the best football of the game, with both teams warming up to long end runs and a few attempted forward passes. Coach Joseph John McManus threw a jolt into the coaching world when he uncorked one of the slickest reverses seen to date and his man slipped through for twenty-five yards.

The last half of the game settled down to steady mediocre football; but here and there in the list of plays were one or two which showed finish and polish. Cunningham faded back about ten yards and heaved a floater into the arms of Don Whyte for a gain of about forty yards. Hanford followed up with a kick which rolled onto the cinder-track for Meds second point of the game.

The Artsmen came back with several powerful plunges which carried them close to centrefield. From here Meds took the ball and on a series of bucks, end runs and exchange of kicks moved the ball to within striking distance, Hanford put the finishing touches to the score with another long boot for a rouge. M. 3, A. 0.

Line-ups:

Arts: Lazarus, Conacher, Stonhouse, Chernoff, Melvin, Hamilton, Porter, McNaab, MacDonald, Dingee, Priehard, Parboil.

Meds: Mulvihill, Rutherford, Weaver, MacDonald, Cunningham, Law, Burns, O'Dell, Whyte, Hanford, Coulter, Clare, Small, Bateman, Caswell, Grimshaw, Merrilless, Smolkin, Ewan, Arber, Ewart, Bower, London, Parry.

the dictators in the Napoleonic periods. To make their skirts full women wore six petticoats in the Eugenie period so that men could not get near enough to take their arms. Miss Rumball believed that "men suffered more from fashions in that period than at any time since".

Before the Great War, styles were lavish; after the war they were mannish owing to the influence of uniforms and quick transportation. "We have kept up with speed by simplified dress", stated the speaker.

At present fashions are dictated by Capt. Molyneux, Princess Marina's trousseau designer and Mainbocher, the Duchess of Windsor's fashion advisor. The Coronation, Paris Exposition, and Italian Art Exhibition have left their marks in bright colours and lavish evening wear.

In answer to questions, Miss Rumball said that the Duchess of Windsor with her simple clothes would have a great influence. She also stated that new and different stocking shades were being worn, copper, sherry, burnt sugar, and, lately, sheer black stockings with very black heels.

More Beefs

(Continued from page 1)

as the types of people questioned. "Having to get off sidewalks to let Freshmen and Indies pass," said Ernie Spence as he paused in the act of shooting the black ball in the Union. "I am glad to see that something has been done about the frosh. It's time something was done about either the walks or the ladies."

"My room-mate's radio" replied a student in the study-room. He plays it all the time. That's why I'm here."

"Not enough women in the college" was the reply of quite a few men questioned. "Too many women" replied an equal number. "Gold-digging co-eds" answered a radio chibber. Opinion is rather divided on this matter.

"The stairs in the library" replied a puffing and panting co-ed as she composed herself. "Escalators or elevators are in order."

"English 99" promptly replied a senior as she looked up from a formidable volume. "I'm the only one in the class, and have to handle an essay a week."

"Pay telephones in the Union" Tricolor yet?

replied a local Lothario. "Next year I'm going to McGill where the phones in the Union are free."

Ernie Brown and Jack Chisholm stopped outside the library when accosted. "Chisholm", answered Brown. "Brown" answered Chisholm, and with that they both proceeded together on their way.

Among the more serious and constructive replies were a request for a date bureau, men's badminton in the gym, and a suggestion that profs confer to find what other profs are giving the students.

Included in these answers were the perennial beefs that float around from year to year—narrow walks, pay phones in Ban Righ, poor lighting in the library, the showers in the gym, and poor equipment for inter-year games.

The best reply of all was that of the C.O.C.T. Lieut., who when asked to what he objected the most, replied "Guys who ask silly questions" and marched off.

Have you reserved your 1938 Tricolor yet?

**EDDIE STROUD
RETURNS**

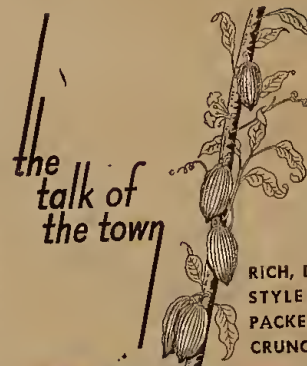
There are a few tickets still available for the Arts '38-'39 Swing Convocation to be held in Grant Hall tonight. These will be placed on sale in the Journal Office, Students' Union, from 2 to 5 this afternoon and any still unsold will be sold at the door of Grant Hall before the dance.

**JOIN THE CROWD AND
DANCE WITH STROUD****SEND HER -**

Emily Crawford Flower Shop Flowers

"THEY LAST LONGER"

THE BETTER QUALITY KIND AT MODERATE PRICES
PHONE 2744 RESIDENCE 1515



RICH, DARK, FRENCH
STYLE CHOCOLATE
PACKED WITH CRISP,
CRUNCHY ALMONDS

**Hanson & Edgar**

Dance
Programmes
Constitutions

PRINTERS

117 Brock St.

Phone 1510

Printing of
Every
Description

Graham's Jewelers and Optometrists

for
WRIST WATCHES, Ladies or Gents
Expert Watch Repairing Eyes Tested
Glasses Fitted Broken Lenses Replaced
J. A. Graham, Prop.



Queen's Journal

Published Twice a Week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

VOL. LXIV.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 23rd, 1937

No. 14

TAMING THE SHREW TOMORROW NIGHT

Queen's Student Elected To I. R. C. Conference Executive

Donald MacDonald Named Vice-President Of Group

International

Donald C. MacDonald, honours history student and Journal columnist, was elected vice-president of the Conference of International Relations Clubs held at the St. Lawrence University, Canton, N.Y. The conference includes representatives from the universities and colleges of the Middle Atlantic States, Ontario, and Quebec and convened at Canton last Friday and Saturday. It is customary for three of the five executive positions to go to the college holding the next conference, in this case, Swarthmore College, Swarthmore, Pa. The other two offices are filled by election, MacDonald, nominated by a delegate from Hofstra University, Hempstead, Long Island, receiving a clear majority over his nearest rival, a New York University man.

The new slate of officers of the Conference has a distinctly international flavor. The president, Yoko Matsuoka, of Swarthmore, is a Japanese girl attending an American University, the vice-president is a Canadian, the Corresponding Secretary, Byron Waksman, of Swarthmore, is of Russian extraction, the Recording Secretary, Margaret Cuzzalina, of Shippensburg State Teachers College, Pa., is of Italian extraction. The treasurer of the new

STUDENT ELECTED
(Continued on page 7)

Fashions On Display

The multicoloured lights of Grant Hall shone down on a galaxy of beautiful gowns at last Friday's Swing Convocation. The dresses were outstanding for their richness of materials—velvets, taffetas and lamés being very much in evidence.

Skirts were generally smooth over the hips flaring out into very full skirts, some with a slight lift in the front.

Black Predominates

Black was the predominating colour and as smart as ever, relieved by jewelled clips and bracelets or other touches of colour at the neck line. Long black skirts with gold and silver lamé blouses were very popular—either a waist-length blouse with a peplum or a knee-length tunic.

Several interesting dresses in black were noticed. One was of black stiffened net with a star design in silver thread running through it, worn over black

FASHIONS
(Continued on page 3)

All Frosh

The Principal will deliver his Third Lecture to Freshmen and Freshettes tomorrow (Wednesday) morning at 11 o'clock in Grant Hall.

Noted Chinese To Visit Queen's

Dr. T. Z. Koo Will Discuss Sino-Japanese Crisis

Dr. T. Z. Koo, one of the outstanding Chinese in the world today, will visit Queen's next Monday, November 29, and will address the student body in Grant Hall.

The University is very fortunate to have this internationally known lecturer for one of his four days in Canada at this time. He was to have had some weeks in Canada following the National Conference, at which he was to have been a speaker, but the war situation in China makes his return imperative.

Dr. Koo is a graduate of St. John's University of Shanghai (recently demolished by the Japanese) and was for nine years an official in the administration of the Chinese Railway Service. Later he joined the staff of the Y.M.C.A. in China and was a member of the Second Opium Conference of the League of Nations in 1925. At present he is

DR. T. Z. KOO
(Continued on page 7)

Justice Meted Out To Freshies By Levana Court

Erring Lassies Forceably Impressed With the Fact That They Must Obey The Senior's Rules.

Mix a pair of flannellette pyjamas, tops backward, lip-sticked eyebrows, Tricolor hair-ribbons and paper-bag foot-covering and each and every rather skeptical freshette and the 'Bedlam of Soph Court' will result. Thursday night at Ban Righ dinner was eaten by seniors and ogled at by freshettes who were allowed to use only a teaspoon held baby-fashion.

Impressive Formality

At 7.30 order was called as Her Honour Judge Best, President of the Ban Righ House Council entered the Common Room under a very imposing judiciary wig. The Levana and House Councils in Levana gowns presented a very formidable jury. As the decisions were reached, the verdict "Guilty" or "Not Guilty" was declared by foreman Barbara Thompson.

Defendants pleaded guilty to charges of disrespect to seniors regarding opening of doors, serving at table, showing too much interest in seniors' affairs and various other offences.

Put Up Fight

A few staunch freshettes put up a fight, however, aided by the very unbiased Attorney for the Defence (Mildred Dougherty) but all was lost before the subtle but keen arguments of Prosecuting Attorney Eileen Workman who brought down the court

JUSTICE METED
(Continued on page 8)

Intermediates Wilt Before Mac's Back Field Attack

Sensational Maroon Rear-Guard Difference In Teams

Score 22-2

BY PETE MALACHOWSKI

H.A.A.A. Grounds, Nov. 20.—McMaster beat Queen's seconds, here today, 22-2, before a crowd of 3,000 enthusiastic football fans to win the Dominion Intermediate Intercollegiate Championship. On the whole, the Maroons, as the Maes are commonly called, were a better team and deserved to win.

It was heard said that the game was one of the most colourful in the history of Hamilton. Forward passes were numerous and gave many thrills to the spectators. The McMaster rear-guard was sensational. Time and time again the half-line ran for long gains. The score hardly indicates the closeness of the game. Queen's were in there all the time and certainly put up a great fight. McMaster's front line was not superior to our own, it was the cleverness of the rear-guard and the fact that they knew how to take advantage of the breaks, that gave them their long lead.

Glen Small, coach of the McMaster team, deserves a lot of credit as he has one of the best organized clubs that we've seen for a long time.

First Quarter

Queen's kicked to McMaster and they ran the ball for twenty yards.

INTERMEDIATES WILT
(Continued on page 6)

Mad Medicos Love Their Max

BY DONALD DOC

Trouble is, most people don't like thinking about stuffs. Don't know why not. Damn it, nobody loves 'em. Well, not nobody; WE love 'em. When I say WE love 'em, I don't mean 'em, I mean 'im—Max, OUR stuff. We LOVE Max; got it? Who's WE? That's OUR business; this is about Max. Guess you know now that Max is pushing up the daisies so to speak; metaphorically speaking I mean. But, he's very much alive as far as we're concerned; I don't mean he's crawling, or anything like that, but he's got personality, so he must have life; that is, in a sense. We're prejudiced, of course; we like to think nice things about Max because we spend so much time with him—pardon me 'im. When I say WITH 'im, I mean really OVER 'im, UNDER 'im, and generally ALL ABOUT 'im. You mightn't think we treat 'im right—that is, we DO kind of cut 'em out of 'im, we do, but 'e likes that, 'e does. If there's anything a stuff likes it's 'avin 'em cut

MAD MEDICOS
(Continued on page 7)

Shakespearian Comedy Offered Queen's Students

Much New Talent Will Get Chance to Display Ability In Guild's Second Offering Of The Current Season

BY J. K. B. ROBERTSON

Tomorrow and Thursday evenings the Dramatic Guild will present Shakespeare's "Taming of the Shrew" and Queen's students will have an opportunity that comes very rarely of seeing an actual production of one of Shakespeare's plays. In view of the cast that has been chosen we have every reason to believe that the Guild will mark up another success. Those who saw Gerry Chernoff as "Oedipus Rex" three years ago and recently as the poet of the masses in "Squaring the Circle" will be aware of his versatility and will be interested in his performance as Petruchio. Anne Macdonnell is equally well known to followers of the drama at Queen's, and though we can't say she has ever struck us as being a shrew, she too is versatile and is sure to come shrew with flying colors (apologies to the Bees).

We are especially interested in this production because we shall see quite a lot of new talent, some in minor roles, but some with bigger parts. It is a fairly large cast, and the play is an ambitious undertaking for the Dramatic Guild, but a very worthy one. We have hoped for some time that the Guild would produce one of Shakespeare's plays, difficult as they may be. "The Taming of the Shrew" is an excellent choice for an organization of this kind, since there are many parts and since it will present many problems to the producer and the

COMEDY OFFERED
(Continued on page 8)



DR. T. Z. KOO
Eminent physician who addresses Aesculapian Society tonight.

Suggest Novel Examination Idea

Would Break Paper Into Two Parts

Most students today regard examinations as inadequate tests of knowledge and necessary evils that must be endured. The main objection to them, however, is that they are too long, and the physical and mental strain attached to sitting in one position for three hours, with one's brain functioning at top speed, and one's whole system under a nervous strain, are deterrents to one's best efforts.

A new idea has been proposed to the Journal, which bids fair to alleviate these strains, and make examinations more endurable. The paper is to be divided into two parts, one of which will be issued to the

NOVEL IDEA
(Continued on page 2)

Embryo Doctors Privileged To Hear Dr. Routley Tonight

Medical Organization Has Been Greatly Fostered By His Efforts

"After Graduation"

To-night at 7.30 in Lecture Room of the New Medical Building, Thomas C. Routley, M.D., LL.D., F.R.C.P.(C.), will address the Aesculapian Society on the subject, "After Graduation". The Journal interviewed Dr. W. A. Jones, Professor of Radiology and Physical Therapy, with the purpose of learning a little "inside stuff" about Dr. Routley.

"Dr. Routley's honours and degrees have been already published in the Journal and, therefore, I should like to comment on him as I know him," said Dr. Jones. "This, I feel, can best be described by telling what he has done and how he has done it.

Dr. Routley has been the secretary of the Ontario Medical Association and of the Canadian Medical Association, since he returned from overseas service in the C.A.M.C. and R.A.M.C.

Medical Organization

After 1918, he felt a sincere interest in medical organization from the doctor's viewpoint, realizing that, in order for medical men to be able to co-operate, they must have organization and unity. He began work in this direction at great personal sacrifice; that is to say, he forsook opportunities for personal advancement in order to work for an ideal. His secretaryships of the C.M.A. and O.M.A. were not his aim; they were merely a means to satisfy his desire for adequate medical organization.

DR. ROUTLEY
(Continued on page 3)

A-1 TAXIand
**DRIVE UR-SELF
SERVICE**Owned and operated by a
former Queen's football and
hockey player**PHONE 153**

335 King St. B. Morris

**Stanfield's
NON-SHRINK
UNDERWEAR
FOR MEN**We have a limited
quantity of this
celebrated winter
Underwear
at very much
LOWER PRICES**SHIRTS, DRAWERS,
COMBINATIONS****BIBBY'S
LIMITED**78, 80, 82 Princess Street
Kingston**Dr. Vincent A. Martin
DENTIST**105 Princess St. Phone 105
Evenings by Appointment**Dr. Rupert P. Millan
DENTIST****X-RAY GAS**
Evenings by Appointment
141 Princess St. Phone 1850**Dr. Ernest B. Sparks****DENTIST**

159 Wellington St. Phone 346

**Dr. J. H. C. GOWLAND
DENTIST**264 Bagot St. Kingston
PHONE: Office 479
Evenings by Appointment**Dr. Clarke On
Canadian Writing**

On Thursday evening, the members of the English Club enjoyed an informal talk by Dr. Clarke, head of the English Department. Dr. Clarke chose as his subject: *Various Aspects of Canadian Literature*.

At a former meeting, the Club had decided that in their opinion, a Canadian writer was an author born, educated, and writing in Canada. Dr. Clarke would like to modify this to include any writer who had been in Canada long enough to interpret correctly the Canadian life and scene.

The speaker felt that, at the moment, there were two needs in Canadian Literature; severe criticism and a really adequate anthology. Although Canadian writers may be too modest about marketing their wares abroad, nevertheless, there is a tendency among certain misguided critics to be overly indulgent towards Canadian writers. What we need is a really honest estimate which will consider the weaknesses as well as the virtues of their work.

Keeping this in mind, Dr. Clarke then discussed the work of certain representative Canadian poets.

Of the two cousins, Chas. G. D. Roberts and Bliss Carmen, one gathers that Dr. Clarke prefers the former. Carmen is too apt to be diffuse. Interestingly enough, it was the speaker's opinion that Roberts will be remembered more for his animal stories than for his poetry. The speaker complimented the work of Audrey Alexander Brown, the crippled poetess who is doing such sound work in the face of so many difficulties, and likewise commended Duncan Campbell Scott.

In speaking of Archibald Lampman, Dr. Clarke feels that he writes rather too casually at times, but that the quintessence of his work is good. He also remarked that his work is spiritually and philosophically akin to that of Lanier, the American poet. Since all English students who have sat under Dr. Clarke know his high regard for Lanier, this is praise indeed.

The speaker enlivened the whole of his talk by reminiscences of authors whom he had known, and by anecdotes related in his inimitable fashion.

Next Thursday the English Club will hear two student speakers: Kay Brockel and Joyce Hemlow. In keeping with the

**Naturalists
Hold 2nd Meeting**

The second meeting of the Queen's Natural History Club was held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Krotkov last Wednesday evening. Two very interesting addresses on Bird Banding were given by Miss Baker and Miss I. Merriman.

Miss Baker, the first speaker, gave a resume of the history of bird marking from the time of Pliny up to the present. The first attempt at bird marking in North America was made by Audubon. But the credit for the first systematic, comprehensive banding and recording of birds on this continent is due to Mr. Taverner and his co-operators, one of whom was the late Prof. A. B. Klugh of Queen's University. Miss Baker also described types of baits and traps and included an amusing story of a Song-sparrow which developed a trap habit and was captured and released forty-seven times in ten days. The address was concluded with a summary of the values of bird banding in the accurate study of migration, and other important trends of ornithology.

Miss Merriman, who has been actively engaged in bird banding for the past several years, described her experiences in banding swifts, which use the chimneys of Nicol and Fleming Halls for their summer homes. In the past two years Miss Merriman and her associates have trapped and recorded 14,084 swifts. In one morning they banded 2,003 birds leaving the chimney of Nichol Hall. Some of the birds have been known to return for five and six successive years.

Pictures and the materials with which banding and recording were accomplished, supplemented this most interesting address.

plan of the Club to consider Canadian Literature during the first part of the year, Miss Brockel will discuss Marjorie Pickthall while Miss Hemlow is taking as her topic *Early Aspects of Canadian Literature*. Both are students of recognized ability. A dip into *Sam Slick* is recommended before the next meeting. Some undergraduate poetry will also be read, if a certain person can be lured into the open.

FOUND

Black leather key case on Alfred between Earl and Johnson. Apply Journal Office, Union.

"What color bathing suit was she wearing?"

"I couldn't tell; she had her back turned."

—Gateway.

**THE
BEE
HIVE**

The collective eyebrow of the Hive has not yet resumed its normal position after being raised a foot or two at the exhibition of worldliness and callousness on the part of four girls who entered the wrong locker room in the gym. An Arts frosh had just emerged from the shower, wearing nothing but a towel around his neck. He mounted the scales to weigh himself, and with a flourish divested himself of his last remaining garment, and unblushing, began to fool around with the weights. The door opened, and the ladies peeped in. They gazed at him, and he, stupefied, gazed back. Impasse. Then, in a disappointed voice, one of them rather ungrammatically remarked, "Oh, it's boys." With which they withdrew, closing the door behind them.

There is one freshman for whom the Frosh regulations are by no means easy, but he follows special regulations drawn up by a football player and Doc, his roommate. The house-rules occupy one whole wall of the apartment they occupy. They are listed in a long legal-looking document replete with clauses and sub-clauses. In it, Frosh Ch. . . . is the party of the first part, and the other occupants are known as 'the gentlemen'. When boiled down, the rules amount to the following:

Frosh Ch. . . . must address the gentlemen of the house as "sir". Before retiring, he must look over the gentlemen's timetables, and awaken them in time for classes, regardless of his own timetable. He must purchase the lunches, for which he will be reimbursed, if and when. He must take care of the purchase and transport of beer, and hang up all clothes strewn about the apartment. Every Monday he must take the laundry out, and go to collect it, for which he is recompensed. It is understood that Frosh Ch. . . . will not quibble with the gentlemen about the month's accounts for beer, lunches and laundry. He must take the dates home if the gentlemen are disgusted, indisposed or the weather is inclement. He must answer the phone, and not converse with any female callers. One of the gentlemen has no classes on Saturday morning, and must not be disturbed by Frosh Ch. . . . The penalty for infringement of any of the above is the insertion of another clause in the proclamation.

And the freshman is enjoying it immensely, and is probably having more fun than any other five frosh in the college!

Through the untiring efforts of the Larva, the Hive has finally found out why Rod McAlpine is called the Fire Chief. Tsk, tsk, Rod. Likewise, we heard about the unfortunate accident involving the lady. TSK, TSK, Rod.

The Spelling Bee finally crashed through with his pome. Here it is, such as it is:
I hope that I shall never see
An insect scummy as a Bee.
A Bee whose proboscis is pressed
Against some unsuspecting chest,
A Bee whose buzz is never heard
Until it gives someone the bird,
A Bee that will each winter wear
Itself in every student's hair;
Pomes are made by fools like me,
That's why I'm called the Spelling Bee.

A bachelor is a man who never has any children to speak of.
—The Sheaf.

Novel Idea

(Continued from page 1)

student on entering the examination hall. He will write on this paper for the first hour and a half. Then the papers will be collected, and the student permitted to leave the hall for ten or fifteen minutes, and to use this time for rest, smoking, a walk in the fresh air, cramming for the next half or whatever he wishes. On re-entering the hall, he will receive the second paper to be written on for the remaining time.

There are many arguments for and against this idea. The Journal neither supports nor rejects this issue, but will welcome contributions for both sides of the question. The response of the student body will determine whether or not the issue will be supported by the Journal, so please contribute your ideas as soon as possible.

Freshman Engineer

My parents told me not to smoke—I don't.
Or listen to a naughty joke—I don't.
They make it clear I should not wink
At pretty girls, or even think
About intoxicating drink. I don't.
To dance or flirt is very wrong. I don't.
Wild youths chase women, wine and song. I don't.
I kiss no girls, not even one.
I do not know how it is done.
You wouldn't think I have much fun. I don't.

—McGill Daily.

KINGSTON'S FAMOUS
FUR STORE**FURS**
GEORGE MILLS & CO.Mills Building
126-128 Princess St.**STUDENTS!**At the first sign of Eye
Trouble, Consult**R. ARTHEY, R.O.**
Optometrist and Optician
143 PRINCESS ST.**F. M. MONNIER**
Swiss Watchmaker and
Jeweller340 PRINCESS ST.
See Our Stock of Waterproof
and Shock-proof Watches**FOR VARIETY****FIVE
DELICIOUS
FLAVORS**
LEMON
ORANGE
STRAWBERRY
VANILLA
BORDEAUX**Neilson's****THE BEST CHOCOLATE MADE****THE DOVERCOURT RIDING ACADEMY**

FOR SMART HORSES

RIDING INSTRUCTIONS A SPECIALTY

J. D. Giffin — E. C. Sine, Props.

10 CONCESSION ST.

TEL. 4099

WATTS, FLORISTOldest Established Florist in Kingston
FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

Phones: Store 1763 — Res. 1137 — Res. 2073W

SMART SHOES

—FOR STUDENTS—

Smart Dress Shoes
Brogues for College
WearEvening Footwear
In All Smartest Styles

FOR LADIES AND FOR MEN

**ABERNETHY'S SHOE STORE**

123 PRINCESS ST.

QUEEN'S EXCURSION TO**TORONTO**FOR THE CHAMPIONSHIP GAME
NOVEMBER 27th**\$3.50****RETURN**

GOOD GOING—FRIDAY, NOV. 26—1.05 P.M.

—SATURDAY, NOV. 27—1.30 A.M.

—3.07 A.M.

All tickets good to return all trains to Tuesday, November 30th,
Except the train leaving Toronto at 4 p.m.**Students Admission to Varsity Stadium for Saturday Game****STUDENT COUPON No. 6 and 25c AT ENTRANCE
VARSITY ARENA**

R.R. Tickets now on Sale at Gymnasium Office.

SADDLE HORSES FOR RENT at DOLAN'S

289 Princess St. Phone 1417W

STUDENTS

LIKE TO BUY
SMOKES AND MAGAZINES

BILL'S SMOKE SHOP

Next Jackson Press

KINGSTON AGENTS FOR
Kodak — Graflex —
Rolleiflex — Zeiss —
Leica — and
Voigtlander Cameras

Selo—Agfa—Kodak Film
Bovira Enlarging Paper
Pa—ko Process Developing
and Printing

MAHOOD DRUGS, LTD.

Princess & Bagot Sts. Phone 519

JURY & PEACOCK

Next to Loblaws Phone 343

DARLING'S BARBER SHOP and BEAUTY SALON

FIRST CLASS SERVICE

115 Alfred St. 1 block from College

For Appointment Phone 2359

SMOKES BILL CARROLL

Across from Y.M.C.A.

Complete line Tobaccos, Cigarettes,
Sundries, Magazines, Soft Drinks

DANCE FAVORS AND NOVELTIES Mahood Bros.

YOU WILL NOT HAVE
TO BUY

SWEATERS

so often if you invest in a

WARREN-KNIT

Canada's Finest in Pure

Wool since 1877

They are on sale at most
good Men's Shops

WARREN BROS.

LIMITED

ST. CATHARINES, ONT.

The EMPIRE CLEANERS

Valet Service to Students for

College Term

\$6.00

General tailoring, remodelling, alter-
ing, etc., at very reasonable price

228 BARRIE ST. PHONE 744-F

HENDERSON'S CIGAR STORE

Imported English Mixtures
TOBACCOS CIGARETTES
SODA FOUNTAIN

280 Princess St. Opp. Roy-York

NOTICE

BAN RICH HALL
GOODWIN HOUSE
GORDON HOUSE
MACDONNELL HOUSE

Having the Will, the Wish and the
Organization to Better
Serve—You can absolutely rely
on the best shoe service in
Kingston. For Call and Delivery

PHONE 505

SHOE KRAFTS

Shoe Repair Specialists

212 Princess St.

At the Theatres

CAPITOL

"The Life of Emile Zola" is a
splendid picture brilliantly and im-
pressively produced and artistically
enacted by an almost flawless cast.
It is no honeyed movie romance, no
B. meets G. fable, but the sincere
picturization of an absorbing period
in world history and of a great
injustice.

Paul Muni in the title role sur-
passes even his award-winning per-
formance as Louis Pasteur and he is
given excellent support by Joseph
Schickel as the ill-fated Captain
Dreyfus, Gile Sondergaard as
Lucie Dreyfus, Gloria Holden as
Madame Zola and others who con-
tribute sterling minor performances.

The story follows the course of
Zola's career as a writer through his
early hardships, brilliant suc-
cesses and comfortable retirement
to his final struggle for truth in the
famous Dreyfus case. It is an
arresting tale graphically told and
if you are adult enough to appre-
ciate fine acting you should not miss
it. A.

Next Attraction: "Wife, Doctor
and Nurse", with Loretta Young,
Virginia Bruce and Warner Baxter.

TIVOLI

At the Tivoli is a return en-
gagement of Deanna Durbin's
latest highly successful musical
film "100 Men and a Girl" which
features the music of Leopold
Stokowski and the Philadelphia
Orchestra. This picture was
previously reviewed in the Jour-
nal with an A rating.

I've never been dated,
I've never been kissed,
They said if I waited
No man could resist
The lure of a pure
And innocent miss.
The trouble is this—
I'm fifty.

Smith—Quite a few of our gra-
duates are now working girls.
Vassar—Well, quite a few of
ours are working men.—Banter.

There was a young man, from
Chicago,

Who wanted to see a buzz-saw go.
He put down his face

Quite close to the place.

And the doctor said, "Where did
his jaw go?" —Manitoban.

Junior Football

All players of the Junior
football team are urged to turn
out at the Richardson Stadium
at 3.00 p.m. on Thursday
wearing their football equip-
ment. The team picture will
be taken.

TIVOLI

WED. THU. NOV. 24-25

"LONDON BY NIGHT"

with

George Murphy Rita Johnson

FRI. SAT. NOV. 26-27

"THE DEVIL IS

DRIVING"

with

Richard Dix Joan Perry

ADDED

3 Stooges in "Cash and Carry"

Musical - News - Cartoon

MON. TUE. NOV. 29-30

"OVER THE GOAL"

with

William Hopper June Travis

SAWDUST FROM THE SAGES

We've just been skating over the
watery ice-floes at the arena (boy!
what a heating system they have
there now) and having wrung the
old trousers out we grab eagerly for
the freshest, funniest foolishness
from our sages and students:
Hurrah! another torrid week of
lectures was not without its lighter
moments; "A little nonsense now
and then is relished by the wisest
men" (and students too).

Which brings us to the tale of
"One hundred Blue-bottles and a
Biology Prof". Badminton players,
beware the unknown prowess of a
sage who developed amazing dex-
terity and a deadly super-blue-
bottle back-hand smash, from
swishing at flies of the species
throughout long summer afternoons
in a tent while camping; he should
smash the bird on the fly anywhere.
Can you imagine it?

* * *

Caustic Comment—Prof.: "Now
for illustration, just imagine, if you
can, a Phil. student coming to a
class having prepared his reading
assignment".

* * *

Science sage demonstrating prop-
erties of zinc tells a story—Abie:
"What is the difference between a
Stoic and a cynic?"

Mose—"Oh a Stoic is the bird
that brings the babies, and the
cynic is where you wash them".

* * *

Re animals living with part of the
brain removed—During the war a
doctor had to remove one-half of a
soldier's brain. Meeting the man
years-later the doctor expressed his
regret for having performed the
operation. "Oh that's all right", re-
plied the victim, "upon reaching
home I entered the civil service and
I've been doing well ever since!"

* * *

Prof.—"Optical illusions are very
common".

Student—"Is it true that wearing
striped clothes causes one to appear
taller?"

Prof.—"Yes indeed, it is true;
this is one way ladies have to over-
come middle-aged spread."

* * *

"I wish you would get that trans-
lation up. What's the matter,
couldn't you buy a second-hand
copy?" (ouch! the truth hurts).

* * *

For Science only—"The moment
of an impulsive couple"...reminds
me of the La Salle Hotel", added the
prof., under his breath.

* * *

To nip late-comers in the bud the
prof. locks the door, a violent
rattling ensues; the lock springs
open and in bursts the tardy stude.

"Glad you got in Mr.",
glares the sarcastic sage.

"No thanks to you sir", cracked
the culprit.

* * *

A tremendous frothy cry of "Yeah
Queen's!" rolled up to drown out
the Science prof. at a crucial
moment. Said he, "I do not know
whether this is caused by unusual
timidity of the freshmen or these
astute Sophomores. 'Sophomore' is
from the Greek words, Sophos
(wise) and, mores (foolish)".

* * *

This column ends as we try to
figure our unhappy position of be-
ing "a wise fool".

NOTICE

There will be a meeting of the
Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship
on Thursday, November 25 at 6.45
p.m. in 221, Douglas Library.

Fashions

(Continued from page 1)

taffeta. There were several gowns
of black taffeta usually with
puffed sleeves, a fitted bodice,
full swing skirt and a slit down
the back. One model with a pat-
tern in it of diagonal gold stripes
was very striking.

Blue and Red Second

Blue and red ran close seconds
in the choice of colours—probably
the influence of the Coronation.
One gown specially noted was
of dark blue velvet with a low
cut v-neckline, puffed sleeves and
a deeply shirred fitted waist into
which the full skirt was gathered.
A red taffeta dress consisted of a
long slim skirt and a tunic, hip-
length in front and tapering to
a long point in the back. The
tunic was closed down the front
with braided frogs, in Chinese
fashion.

Other Colours

Here and there several other
colours were in evidence. There
was a green velvet with shirred
sleeves and a gathered waistline
finished with a row of small but-
tons down the back. A dress of
paisley with high puffed sleeves
and a low-cut square neckline
was quaint and pretty. A rather
odd thing was the appearance on
the floor of several brown dinner
dresses which were extremely at-
tractive—one of brown moiré in
two-piece jacket effect and another
of brown velvet skirt and
tunic with long tight sleeves.

The fashions seen at the Swing
Convocation were noteworthy
for their warmth of colour and
their classic styles, as they sway-
ed to the lilting strains of Eddie
Stroud's music.

Dr. Routley

(Continued from page 1)

Post-Grad Education

He played a great part in the
organization of post-graduate med-
ical education in Canada. Teams of
recognized men were formed to go
to centres without universities, in
order to give general practitioners
of the districts, post-graduate
courses in the specialized fields of
medicine. This system has been a
great boon to G.P.'s who can not
afford the time to take post-grad-
uate courses in recognized schools of
Canada, the United States or
Europe.

Dr. Routley has not only studied
medical organization from many
angles but he has long experience in
this branch of medicine. Today
it is even more important than
before, because the question of
state medicine is becoming more
and more immediate.

Excellent Speaker

"Very few words are really
necessary to express my admiration
for and appreciation of Dr. Rout-
ley", stated Dr. Jones. "From the
viewpoint of those who will hear
his address, I can say that he is
efficient and knows his subject. He
is an excellent speaker and his
style is similar to that of a good
editor, speaking with terse, pointed
statements. They will not be im-
personal statistics; probably he will
tell you about what Lloyd George
told him when he was in Europe.
He is full of personal conversation
stories which will make his clear
address very interesting".

Please,

No.

Aw, just this once.

No.

Aw, hell ma, all the other kids are
going barefoot.

—The Sheaf.

FACULTY BUILDINGS UNIVERSITY OF MONTREAL

The new buildings now nearing com-
pletion on the southern slopes of
Mount Royal will be unique amongst
Canadian Universities. For a more effi-
cient administration, all faculties are to
be housed in a single unit of distinctive,
modern architectural design.



British Consols

CIGARETTES THE UNIVERSITY MAN'S FAVOURITE

WELCOME BACK STUDENTS OF QUEEN'S
Feel free to use our store to have your watch regulated, your spectacles
trued up, or your fountain pen adjusted
and
Incidentally, we sell Fine Watches and Alarm Clocks.
Fountain Pens of all standard makes.

Are Expert Designers of College Class Pins.

Smith Bros. Jewelers, Limited

102 PRINCESS ST.

Est. 1840

NOTICE

Students of Queen's your own Book Store can furnish you
with all your requirements in Text Books for All Faculties
and Departments. Loose Leaf Supplies, Fountain Pens,
Slide Rules, Queen's Pennants and Cushions. Our used
Book Exchange is at your Disposal.

TECHNICAL SUPPLIES

KINGSTON Queen's University Grounds ONTARIO

The Outstanding Bands in Eastern Ontario

SID FOX

and his Hotel La Salle Orchestra

and

SID FOX'S AMBASSADORS

Are Featured by Canadian Agency Syndicate

Phone 857M

Kingston, Ont.

Arrange your booking NOW

BETTER MILK SHAKES!

are made with

HEMLOCK PARK DAIRY HOMOGENIZED MILK

and

VELVET ICE CREAM

THERE'S A DEALER NEAR YOU

Hemlock Park Dairy LIMITED

"Organized to Serve You Better"

W. R. McRAE & CO.

WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS

TOBACCOS, CONFECTIONERY, SMALLWARES,
DECORATIONS, DRUG SUNDRIES, LEATHER GOODS
AGENTS FOR GURD'S PRODUCTS

GOLDEN LION BLDG.

Brock & Wellington Sts., Kingston Phone 397

GRAND CAFE

Lowest Price Meal Ticket In The City

GIVE US A TRY

Phone 1843

Opposite Capitol Theatre

PRINTING

FOR YOUR SOCIETY, YEAR OR DANCE, LOOSE LEAF
REFILLS, NOTE BOOKS, INKS, YEAR CREST STATIONERY
AND ALL STUDENTS SUPPLIES

The Jackson Press

PHONE 485

173-177 WELLINGTON ST.

SPECIAL OFFER - GRADUATION PHOTOGRAPHS

Tricolor Picture, One 8 x 10 Photograph in Folder and one-half
dozen Large 5 x 7 Photographs—For a Total of only \$7.00

MARRISON STUDIO

Phones: Bus. 676—Res. 252

92 Princess St.

Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR
BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY.

EDITOR—W. A. NEVILLE—3557-J
BUSINESS MANAGER
RONALD C. MERRIAM—412-J
MANAGING EDITOR
PETER MACDONELL—151
ASST. MANAGING EDITOR
RUPERT LAZARUS—2314
NEWS EDITOR
STERLING KITCHEN—1747-M
ASST. NEWS EDITOR
DON ROSS—373
SPORTS EDITOR
BETTY COLLES—2216-W
LEVANA EDITOR
JEANNETTE WORKMAN—3138-J
THEATRE EDITOR
J. K. B. ROBERTSON
LITERARY EDITOR
ERNEST JOHNSON—1687-J
MEDICAL EDITOR
GEORGE—188
OFFICE BOY

OFFICE—STUDENTS' UNION—3769
PRESS OFFICE—HANSON & EDGAR—1510

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 23rd, 1937

Opinions expressed in the editorial columns of the Journal are those of the Editorial Staff and should in no way be construed as the official attitude of the Alma Mater Society.

It's Our Turn

In the last issue of the Journal there was a story on campus "beefs", the slang expression for complaints. It is apparent that nearly every student on the campus has a pet quarrel with some aspect of life, generally quite personal; we, however, have what might be called a national "beef".

We have at hand the latest news release from the national committee of the National Conference. It is customary for these releases, which are sent to every college paper in Canada, to have a date-line, that is, the article is dated as being released from that city or town in which the university or college referred to in the article is located. The one we received today is headed "Dalhousie, N.B., Nov. -" and the lead deals with the work being done at Dalhousie and New Brunswick universities. Now, to our knowledge, there is no university town in the Maritimes named Dalhousie, nor do we know, off hand, of a Dalhousie, N.B. Presumably the writer of the release meant to refer to that town in which Dalhousie is located, which, of course, is Halifax, Nova Scotia.

All of which brings home another reason for a national conference, namely, the geographical one. It would seem that the people of the various sections (horrible word) of Canada have very little knowledge of the other sections. Maritimers know their own provinces well, Ontarians know Ontario, while British Columbia is just too far away to know very much about any other part of the Dominion. It is an unfortunate circumstance, born of the peculiar formation of our expansive country. But it is a situation which can be remedied by better knowledge of national geography.

We might suggest, and it may be considered a foolish suggestion by some, that at the National Conference in Winnipeg a committee representative of every part of Canada be set up to study ways and means by which Canadians might gain a better, more lasting, knowledge of national geography than is now given them in primary schools. This would include such things as the capitals of the various provinces, the location of various colleges and universities, natural resources, manufacturing centres, and a keener knowledge of provincial peculiarities.

The Guild and Shakespeare

In high school days most of us will recall struggling to memorize twenty lines or so of "MacBeth", or "Julius Caesar", for English Literature class. We were impressed with the fact that it was no easy task, and that twenty lines were quite enough for one dose. This fact makes more evident the ambitiousness of the Guild, and particularly Miss Macdonnell and Mr. Chernoff, in undertaking to stage "The Taming of the Shrew".

The blending of these feats of memory with the necessary actions on the stage in a Shakespearean play is by no means easy but we feel confident that the Guild, having undertaken this most difficult production, will achieve success. The brightly-colored costumes, and the attractive settings which have been prepared by the Guild's artists and technicians will greatly enhance the play and we feel justified in recommending it to every student. Shakespeare wrote his plays to be acted on the stage, not to be read in the quiet of a den, or the dulling atmosphere of the classroom. Therefore, knowing that many people have found him dry reading we suggest that that dryness is washed by a perfumed fountain when the play is brought to the stage and reaches one's mind by the spoken word.

The Guild is one of the most worthwhile organizations on the campus and is deserving of the support of every student. The Guild has brought Queen's a nation-wide reputation for dramatic talent and in "The Taming of the Shrew" some of the best of this talent will be seen.

Queen's Honored

The election of Donald C. MacDonald to the vice-presidency of the Middle Atlantic Conference of International Relations Club is a distinct honor to Queen's and to Mr. MacDonald. At the conference, most of the colleges and universities of the Middle Atlantic states, Ontario, and Quebec were represented, and in view of the fact that only two of the five offices were open to election, it is particularly complimentary to have one of those held by a Queen's man.

The news story of the Conference states that Mr. MacDonald was nominated by a student from Hofstra University, Long Island, and thereby hangs a tale. It seems that Mr. MacDonald became engaged in conversation with two of the delegates from Hofstra in which he was able to expound the same theories on fascism and the European situation as he has been promulgating through the columns of this newspaper recently. Apparently he impressed the Long Islanders because at the election meeting the next day one of them proposed his name for vice-president.

Official Notices

Comprehensive Examinations

Candidates working towards the Honours degree under the new System of Studies should note that they will be required to take in the final year five Comprehensive Examinations in the Major subject. The Comprehensive Examinations will be read by at least two examiners. One of the five examinations may be oral. The final standing will be determined partly by course examinations and sessional work but chiefly by the five Comprehensive Examinations.

Candidates will be exempt from the regular sessional examinations in the Major subject but will be required to write examinations in such Reading courses, courses in the Minor and general courses as are taken in the final year.

The A. E. Segsworth Prize

The attention of students in the Faculty of Applied Science is called to the Segsworth Prize of the value of \$40. This prize is awarded to the student of any year who hands in before December 1st the best account of his previous summer's experience in practical underground mining.

Christmas Examinations

Attention of students in Arts is called to the first draft of the Christmas Examination time-table, which is posted on the Official Bulletin Board, Douglas Library.

Any conflicts or omissions should be reported at once to the Registrar's Office.

O.H.A. Scholarship

Applications are invited from students now enrolled in the University for the Ontario Hockey Association Scholarship for 1937. The cash value is \$80.

The Scholarship has previously been awarded on the basis of matriculation. As no matriculation candidate was eligible last summer the Scholarship will be awarded this session to some student within the University on the basis of his academic qualifications and on his rating as a clean, effective hockey player.

No credit is given for fees when the Scholarship is not awarded on the basis of matriculation, but the regular cash payment of \$80 is made to the winner.

Applications should be in the hands of the Registrar by December 1st. Applicants should give evidence of having played in O.H.A. or N.O.H. Series.

A. M. S. Finances

November 10, 1937.

K. Campbell, Esq., President, Alma Mater Society, Queen's University.

Dear Sir:

I have made an audit of the books and vouchers of the Secretary-Treasurer of the A.M.S. for the year 1936-37, and attached you will find Cash Statements for the Alma Mater Society, Queen's Journal and Queen's Band for the year and also a Statement of Revenue and Expenditure of the Tricolor for the year and a Balance Sheet as at October 1, 1937.

The Alma Mater Society has cash on hand and on deposit amounting to \$597.45, an increase of \$393.96 over the balance on hand October 1, 1936.

The Treasurer of the University reports that the balance to the credit of the A.M.S. Reserve

Mining Papers Briefly Reviewed

(Continued from last issue)

Alberta's Bituminous Sand

Prospects for the eventual successful commercial development of the bituminous sand deposits in the McMurray area, Alberta, as a source of petroleum are regarded as bright.

The use of the sand as paving material; the separation of the bitumen from the sand; uses of the bitumen; and bitumen as a source of oils, is thoroughly discussed.

Dealing with the extent of the deposits, the authors state that in many places the formation reaches a thickness of not less than 200 feet, and that over large areas a workable thickness of at least 60 feet may be relied upon. Measurements of the thickness of exposures range from a few feet to 150 feet, and in places such exposures may be followed for more than half a mile, undoubtedly forming parts of what may be considered one continuous deposit.

Samples tested by the Department for bitumen content gave different degrees of impregnation, an average of 12 per cent being a reasonable estimate for the sand within the area tested. Using this figure, it has been estimated that the bitumen content of that portion of the deposit regarded as adaptable to open-cut mining methods, amounts to 90,000,000 tons or 500,000,000 barrels.

Among other probable commercial applications of bitumen listed are its use in the manufacture of electrical insulating compounds and battery boxes, rubber goods, as an ingredient in the manufacture of bituminized fabrics for roofing, and as a binder for coal briquetting.

E. D. Fox, Secretary, McIntyre Porcupine Mines, Limited, in his paper "Accounting for Gold Mines in Canada", gives an excellent idea of how gold mining companies are kept constantly posted on the costs of every phase of their operations, which is of great assistance to them in their endeavours to lower production costs.

A series of excellently illustrated and comprehensive papers dealing with the operations and ore-bodies of Siscoe Gold Mines, Limited, in Quebec, are given by Mr. C. O. Stee, General Manager, and members of his staff. The papers are descriptive accounts of the geology of the mine, the use of diesel power, which in the case of Science, has proved very satisfactory under the conditions that have prevailed, and of mining, sampling and milling practice.

Fund with interest added to March 31, 1937 is \$1,290.22. The Journal has shown a surplus of \$13.24 on the year's operations.

The expense of producing the 1936-37 Tricolor exceeding the amount realized from sales, advertising and grants by \$473.18. The balance sheet submitted shows the amount of the accounts owing as at October 1, 1937. The Secretary-Treasurer reported four accounts owing to the Tricolor, as indicated. These however were not included in the Statement of Revenue and Expenditure.

Respectfully submitted,

(Sgd.) C. E. WALKER.
Auditor.

Ed. Note: The complete financial statements of the Alma Mater Society, The Journal, The Tricolor and the Band will be published in an early issue of the Journal.



"They should have called you Diana, the Huntress!"
"You mean because I'm good at hunting for a Sweet Cap?"

SWEET CAPORAL CIGARETTES

"The purest form in which tobacco can be smoked."—Lancet

The AUTHENTICITY of ABRAMSKY'S FASHIONS IS UNDISPUTABLE

FOR COLLEGE ACTIVITIES!



SAY COLLEGE MEN AND WOMEN

Who have experienced shopping in our Men's and Ladies' Departments

For many years it has been a specialty with us in carrying the largest selection of celebrated clothing styles for men and women available anywhere, at prices that are consistent good value.

May we have the pleasure of serving you next time . . .

We will enjoy seeing you and you will be glad you came.

10% discount to all students.

JOSEPH ABRAMSKY & SONS, LTD.
KINGSTON, ONT. — PHONE 4100



Breakfasts
Sandwiches
Ice Cream
Tobacco
H. R. Beckingham, O.B.E.
Prop.
354 Princess Street
Kingston, Ont.

FIRST FROSH ASSAULT TONIGHT

IN THIS CORNER -

BY DON ROSS

Queen's Intermediates lost out in their bid for Dominion Championship honours, when they bumped up against the McMaster Maroons in Hamilton on Saturday. Talking with several of the boys back from the trip, we learned that the McMaster victory came by way of a smart trio of running halves who showed their heels to the fastest Queen's men. It was the general opinion that the Queen's line was superior to that of the winners, but that in the backfield department McMaster had the edge.

The season is over as far as the Intermediates are concerned; they won their sectional title, and that in itself is reward for their training. A powerful team, which started the schedule off with a loss, they climbed to the eastern heights and, only after a long lay-off, were they beaten by the winners of the western section. The games have brought to light new talent—talent which can be used next year. The team had its stars, but every player was strong—full of fight; with the experience they've gained this year, and what ability may be brought out next fall, this year's edition of Intermediates will be heard of again.

The selection of an All-Star team is next on the list, but before anything more is said we'd like to change the name. We have ideas on selecting these imaginary teams, and think that the term "All-Star Team" should be changed to "All Star Individuals." If you want an All Star team, go over to the Stadium any afternoon this week and you'll see them at work—but as for the "All Star Individuals"—here goes.

First Team	Position	Second Team
STOLLERY O.	Flying Wing	V. MUMFORD
GRAY W.	Half	V. McDONALD
SHERK W.	"	V. MUMRO
MERFIELD M.	"	V. YOUNG
PEROWNE M.	Quarter	V. B. GRAY
WILLIS W.	Snap	V. TURNER
McLEAN O.	Inside	V. RUSCHIN
EWENER W.	"	V. JONES
SPRAGUE Q.	Middle	V. SIRDEVAN
ANTON M.	"	V. PECK
THORNTON Q.	Outside	V. BOX
HOLDEN V.	"	V. MILLER

Send in your criticism.

A small crowd, of perhaps forty followers, saw Meds win the Inter-faculty Football Championship on Saturday afternoon. It was rather a blustery afternoon, and the radio programmes were good, so it was a hum, shivering group who saw the doctors take it. But there were flashes of really good football; even though the band was absent and the co-eds few, some people like football, not because of the colorful flourishes, but for the game itself.

Football seems to be the theme this week, so we'll keep right on. What do you think of Toronto's win over Western? It looked like a Western day to me and to many other followers, but all this merely pointed out that the unexpected may happen. So Ted Reeve will take his men to Toronto to meet the Beavers this Saturday, and along with the team will go a large band of followers. Chas. Hicks has arranged an excursion and reports a good advance sale. Cash in on your ol' banjo and take the trip!

Ottawa showed a home crowd just how good they were, when they out-fought Argos to the score of 15-11. Jack Lewis, who centered the Queen's line last year and who plays the same position with Argos this season, suffered a double fracture of the forearm which will keep him on the sidelines this Saturday. They say that the Argos line had a small collapse after "Buddy" was taken off.

The big gap of the weekend was the Sarnia-Montreal Westmount score—63-0. Mr. Riddell can't expect a great deal more out of inexperienced players—even if they did win the Dominion Junior Championship last year! Montreals had better stick together for one team and let personal difficulties be submerged under the will to turn out one decent outfit.

DON'T FORGET THE FRESHMAN ASSAULT TONIGHT.
8.00 P.M. — THE GYM.

Grunt And Groan Artists See Action In Freshmen Assault

Aspirants to Ring Fame Get Chance In Bouts Tonight

Gym—8.00 p.m.

Tonight, as the culmination of weeks of training, the frosh and novice candidates for the Intercollegiate team will step into the ring to find out just what they have at the Freshman Assault in the gym at 8.00 p.m.

As usual, the bouts will be fast and furious as the ambitious frosh go out there to try to make a showing. Excitement has been rather high around the gym, where coaches "Jenial Jake" Jarvis and Grappling Gordie McMahon have been having difficulty keeping the boys from going to it before the bell rings. The "wrangling rasslers" have been throwing each other around the gym and the boxers banging away at each other for some time now in anticipation of these events, and they deserve a good crowd. The Frosh assault is usually good for a few laughs from the weird and wonderful holds and punches, as none of these boys have ever fought in a ring before. Come out and see the material on hand for the Intercollegiate team.

The card is as follows:

Wrestlers

- 155—Breadner vs. Grispin.
160—Bunston vs. J. Fraser.
165—D. D. Fraser vs. Miron.

175—Marshall vs. McIntosh.
Hwt.—B. Fraser vs. Red Howitt.

Boxing

- 118—A. Church vs. J. Church.
(Not a brother act, fans).
135—G. Silver vs. W. Vardly.
135—Rod Martin vs. J. Latimer.
145—D. Hunt vs. J. Valliant.
145—D. Fryc vs. I. Clark.
155—D. Woodman vs. B. Marsh.
160—P. Percheson vs. B. Brown.
165—Stan Pritchard vs. Leo McDonald.

Walsh Directs Daily Workouts

Coach Walsh is holding daily hockey practices at the Arena, and with the squad gradually rounding into condition, the workouts are beginning to take on a faster clip.

Saturday night the senior squad was divided into two teams. The reliable McEwan was in goal for one team, with Gibson and Dixon on defence. The forward line was Kenney at centre flanked by Carver and Hepburn. Opposing them were Cowley, Williamson and Poupore, with Trueman and McInnes on the defence.

Both teams were travelling at a fast pace throughout the entire practice session, with the forward line of Cowley, Williamson and Poupore being particularly effective. With the addition of Munro, Miller, McGill and possibly Stoll-

Men Of Medicine Win In Interfaculty Football Final

Slight Edge In Kicking Gives Slim Victory To Meds

Score 2-0

The following is an unbiased report of the annual battle last Saturday afternoon between the men of the pick and shovel and the wielders of the knife and saw. As in past years, the excuse for the battle was a rugby game. As can be judged from the score it was mainly a battle of the toes and the ball received less kicks than anybody else. On the whole however, damage was slight and we only saw one man removed from the game. He was a tough Science man at that. The soft lake bottom of Richardson Stadium acted as a cushion for the unfortunates who could not get from under the mass of multi-coloured sweaters, sweat shirts, cast-off rugby boots which contained the warriors of the day.

Features and Heroes

As usual every interfaculty game has its features and its heroes. Handford of Meds and Brown of Science turned out some first class kicks and we should see both of them on our regular teams next season. Louis Mulvihill, the Intermediate snap, seemed to get in the Science boys' way all the time and they couldn't do anything about it. The real asset to the Meds team was the hip swinging of Joe McManus, the A.M.S. Athletic Stick no less. Between Joe's "hoot-chie-kootchie" tactics and Mulvihill's quick snapping the Meds got more yards than on any other kind of play. The Science boys were always finding themselves behind the Meds line before the ball was snapped. It was only the brilliant kicking of Brown and the fast running back of the Meds from making a major score. The flying tackles of "Dead-eye Dick" McKee proved fatal to the Meds advances too.

After a short practice the boys lined up for the kick. Handford of Meds kicked to Science. After five minutes of pushing, scratching and kicking, Hanford of Meds booted the ball to Brown who was ranged behind his own line to make the score 1-0 for Meds. The boys kept up the usual fight and at quarter time Hanford kicked to the dead line to make the score 2-0 for Meds. The second quarter showed nothing startling from either team and after pushing each other back and forth for fifteen minutes the boys took a ten minute rest with the score standing at 2-0 for Meds.

Last Half

The last half of the game featured nothing but a few knock-outs and one Science man was removed for repairs. In this half

lery the senior team will be in-tact.

The first league games of the season take place on January 6th and 8th when Princeton and Yale play hosts to Queen's; however there is a possibility of an exhibition series with Clarkson Tech. at Lake Placid around the end of December.

Natators Open Season On Friday

From the desk of the A. B. of C. comes the welcome news that Queen's supporters will once again see their water polo team in action. Friday night, in the University tank, the Tricolor swimmers will meet a far famed team—M.A.A.A., from Montreal.

One of the older clubs in Montreal, M.A.A.A. has always been able to muster a strong polo team together, and this edition of swimmers are among the leaders in Montreal swimming circles.

This fall, the Queen's Water Polo team gained official recognition, and the men are out to make a name for themselves in their debut. Last year, in a series of exhibitions here, the squad showed that with a little support, experience and coaching, they could tread water with the best of them. And this season, they're all set to go!

Complete arrangements have not been made as to time, but Friday's issue will tell you all the particulars you will need to attend the game.

Brown of Science did some brilliant kicking and on the whole held the Meds back. In the last few minutes of the game Science attempted two forward passes but both were intercepted. The game ended with Meds making another rush for the Science end of the field. The second half on the whole went to Science but the defence of the doctors proved insurmountable.

Meds—Snap, Mulvihill; insides, McManus, Rutherford; middles, J. MacDonald, D. C. MacDonald; ends, Low, Burns; quarter, Odell; flying wing, Clare; halves, Hanford, Whyte, Coulter; subs, Caswell, Bateman, Small, Breckenridge, Laudon, Cunningham, Bower, Ewart, Merritts, Arber.

Science—Snap, Jones; insides, Van Roche, Pallister; middles, MacAdam, K. McKibbin; ends, Bassarab, McKee; quarter, Davis; flying wing, Kendall; halves, McDonough, Morrison, Brown; subs, Tanner, Leckie, I. McDonough, Spearman, Drisdale, Walker, Johns, J. McKibbin.

CORRECTION

The correct score for the Meds-Arts game last week was Meds 3, Arts 1; not 3-0 as was indicated in the last issue.

THE NAME IS

WARREN K. COOK

AND IT MEANS

FULL DRESS SUITS & TUXEDOS

BEYOND CRITICISM

GEORGE VAN HORNE
MEN'S SHOP

213 PRINCESS ST.

PHONE 362

ELLIOTT'S

BARBER SHOP AND BEAUTY PARLOR

SPIRAL OR CROOIGNOLE WAVES

Featuring New Styles and Personality Haircutting
356 PRINCESS ST. PHONE 22

Treadgold Sporting Goods Co.

88 PRINCESS STREET

PHONE 529

See us for Badminton Rackets, Shuttle, Presses, Covers—Expert Stringing and Repairing—All Wool Sweaters—Gym Supplies—Athletic Supporters—

Everything for Sport

SPECIAL DISCOUNT TO SCHOOLS AND CLUBS

STUDENTS

Take advantage of the Special Rate for Students offered by the Kingston Imperial Laundry and save money.

We guarantee our work to be "As Good as the Best and Better than the Rest."

ALL MENDING AND DARNING FREE OF CHARGE.

KINGSTON IMPERIAL LAUNDRY

Phone 302

Barrie St., Near Princess St.

KARSON'S RESTAURANT

FOR

MEALS THAT ARE TASTY

ASK ABOUT OUR SPECIAL MEAL TICKETS AND SAVE MONEY

THE HOME OF AMBROSIA ICE CREAM

158 PRINCESS ST.

PHONE 701

OUR PERSONAL EFFECTS FLOATER
POLICY INSURES YOU AGAINST LOSS
ANYWHERE IN THE WORLD

See

G. Graham Thomson

PHONE 68

56 BROCK ST.

THE KINGSTON SCHOOL OF DANCING

BALL ROOM DANCING TAUGHT IN THREE LESSONS

REGISTER NOW

NEW STUDIO 111 BROCK ST.

PHONE 520

Stone's Flower Shop

231 PRINCESS ST.

DISTINCTIVE - DEPENDABLE

Flowers Delivered to any Part of the World in a few Hours
PHONE 770

ZAKOS BROTHERS

FRUIT, VEGETABLE and GROCERY MERCHANTS

Across from Y.M.C.A.

DERRY'S ODORLESS CLEANING

CONTRACTS FOR STUDENTS

SUITS MADE TO MEASURE \$24 AND UP

Bagot and Brock Sts.

Phone 487

SUPERIOR TEA ROOM AND RESTAURANT

QUALITY CANDY

MEAL TICKETS

— A PLACE THAT'S JUST BETTER —

TEL. 648

204 PRINCESS ST.

LOOK GIRLS

THE DOG-GONDEST SALE

YOU EVER SAW

EVENING IN PARIS
FACE POWDER

with
PERFUME
and
LIPSTICK

98c

**WARD & HAMILTON
DRUGS LTD.**

"In business for your health"

A Message to College Men

Whether buying a life insurance policy as a provision for the future, or contemplating the selling of life insurance as a profession, you would do well to consider the outstanding sixty-seven year record of The Mutual Life of Canada. Communicate with our nearest Branch Manager or our Home Office.

MUTUAL LIFE
OF CANADA

ESTABLISHED 1869

Owned by the Policyholders

Head Office - Waterloo, Ontario

BOW ADROME
150 PRINCE ST.
KINGSTON

OPEN ALLEYS
EVERY AFTERNOON
AT POPULAR
MATINEE PRICES

NATIONAL CLEANERS

S. A. CAVERLY

Special Contracts for Business Men
and Students
PICK UP DELIVERY
Satisfaction Guaranteed

90 Wellington St. Phone 2955

TYPING DONE

Students' Notes, Theses, Essays,
Reports, and Tabular Tables
Double Space.....5c per page
Single Space.....8c per page
Reports and Tabular Tables
extra charge

W. J. WISKIN

Phone 3720 32 Nelson St.

Patronize our advertisers.

PICTURES

and
FRAMING

NEVILLE'S

228 Princess St., Phone 2630

FURS

GOURDIERS

78 Brock St. Phone 700

CHECKER TAXI

PHONE 800

New Cars - All Heated
24 Hour Service
We specialize in Dance Orders
25c Per Passenger



FOR RENT
**NEW
TUXEDOS
AND DRESS
SUITS**

**SIMMONS
Clothes Shop**
79 Princess St.

CURRENT COMMENT

BY DONALD C. MACDONALD

This Red Bogey

One of the predominant characteristics of human nature is that it is susceptible to nothing so much as fear. Let people be told often enough that they should be afraid of something, or that other people are afraid of it, and they too will begin to quiver.

This human weakness has been capitalized on many times by leaders. Possibly the best example of this in the 19th century was the British fear of the Russian Bear. All Russia had to do was merely look in the direction of Constantinople and there would be grave consternation in London, the people would hear of renewed threats to the British interests in the East and Englishmen envisaged India as lost.

But, to return to our own times: the prize bogey of all exists in the fear of everything that is, or is supposed to be, Red. We have a good example on our own campus. Every now and then one hears the statement that the L.S.R. is "nothing but a pack of Reds." That gives rise to two important facts. Firstly, there are few who will deny that the present day society does not need some reconstructing. Granted that something should be done about it, here we have an organization established to study the present social structure, and how it might be improved. That organization is open to all. If it happens to be your helix that the L.S.R. has a very Red complexion, and you yourself have Rightist tendencies, why are you not at such meetings to make your opinion felt? Is it a case of only the "Reds" having any enthusiasm, or energy, and you of Rightist beliefs are content to stay at home, smoke your five-cent cigar, and proclaim to the world "They're only a pack of Reds!" Is that not what usually happens? Just face the facts for a moment.

Within the last year a Canadian Youth Congress was held in Montreal, at which were representatives of all young people in Canada, irrespective of religious beliefs or political creed. In speaking of that Congress, one person made the usual comment that it was Red—that the Communists were leading it. The answer to that is very definitely this: If we consider that any group of young people, claiming to be representative of Canadian youth in past, or as a whole, is going Red, it is our duty to jump into it and make our influence felt: see that these radical beliefs are modified to the extent of urging evolution, rather than striving for revolution. But if we are so apathetic that we are willing to let others show an interest and do the work while we sit in an easy-chair, let us blame nobody but ourselves if Canadian youth is being led by "Reds."

There is also on the part of these apathetic creatures who do nothing but criticize, a striking lack of knowledge in many instances. To cite one instance: it was my privilege to participate in a study group (not on this campus) dealing with the relationship of Christianity and Communism. One of the local gossip-tales that got into the wind was that a "group of Communists

Nat.-Con. Group Meeting Schedule

The following meetings of the various National Conference commissions have been announced: Wednesday, November 24, 7.00 p.m.—The Student and Industry: Room 2, Old Arts Building. Prof. R. F. Leggett of the Civil Engineering Department will open the discussion. This commission will be of particular interest to Engineering and Commerce students.

Wednesday, November 24, 4.30 p.m.—The Student and Campus Life: Senate Room, Old Arts. Fred Marcuse will present a paper on men and women relations on the campus.

Wednesday, November 24, 7.00 p.m.—The Student and Education: Senate Room, Old Arts Building.

Thursday, November 25, 4.30 p.m.—The Student and Canada's Foreign Policy: Senate Room, Old Arts Building. Three students will present papers on three aspects of foreign policy, imperialist, collectivist, and isolationist.

Thursday, November 25, 7.00 p.m.—The Student and the Church: Senate Room, Old Arts. Bill Neville and Jack Robertson will present papers on "A Students View of the Church"

were meeting"—this, in spite of the fact that the group was being led by a Christian minister. If there is anyone who believes that there is no similarity between the theoretical aims of Christianity and Communism, once the latter is stripped of its tyranny and nihilism, let him read books such as Jones' "Christ's Alternative to Communism," or Plowright's "Rebel Religion" or Macmurray's "Creative Society," and he will find himself in for the revelation of a life-time.

In present day international life the same Red bogey is playing a significant part. The British Government goes about a "Red programme" of nationalizing coal mines, and simultaneously follows a foreign policy indicative of its fear of the Red tendencies of the Spanish Loyalists. Fascism has consistently frightened dominant classes in the democracies with the bogey of the Red, then offers them protection—at a price. Mussolini has stated more than once that Bolshevism as a national threat was gone before he took over the government, but he was carried to power by those interests who believed the Red threat still existed.

In Great Britain among those having interests in the Rio Tinto mines in Spain the fear that the Republic may force them to pay higher wages, while a Fascist-dominated Spain will conveniently rid them of labour unions, proves stronger than the fear that Italian and German capital, rather than that of Britain, may control the peninsula and thus threaten British communication lines in the Mediterranean. In just this way does the whole world play into the hands of the Fascist powers—by becoming so susceptible to the Red bogey; in just this way is the whole world helping to nurture Fascism, the ill-gotten child of capitalism.

Old Maid to burglar under the bed—What are you going to do with me, I hope? —Gateway.

Intermediates Wilt

(Continued from page 1)

Queen's blocked a kick and Cummings dropped on the ball on the Maroon 30 yd. line. Bishop kicked a rouge. Queen's 1, McMaster 0.

The Macs picked up a loose ball at mid-field on a Queen's fumble and then lost possession of it after failing to gain yards on three downs. Grandjean threw a 35 yd. pass to Davis and again a fumble on the Queen's line gave the Macs possession of it. They got within scoring position by gaining yards twice, once on an extension play and then on a long forward. Davis was forced to rouge. Queen's 1, McMaster 1.

Bishop kicked to Imrie, who took the ball on Queen's 45 yd. line and made a scintillating run around the end to score a touchdown which was converted by Turnbull. McMaster 7, Queen's 1.

Bishop kicked and McMaster downed on their 15 yd. line.

Second Quarter

The Tricolor were thrown for losses on two plays and when Bishop kicked, the McMaster halves ran for a long gain, the play was called back as they were penalized. They were forced to kick. Queen's lost the ball at mid-field when Hotz intercepted a pass. Duncan kicked to Queen's 5 yd. line. Preston broke through for 15 yds. on a good plunge. Bishop kicked the ball and the Macs ran it back for thirty yards. A long kick gave Bishop no chance and the Maroons scored a safety touch.

McMaster 9, Queen's 1. The Macs fought their way close to the Queen's line and scored a touch as Turnbull passed to Jerome. The touch was converted. The period ended as Bishop made a nice forward to Hoba. Half-time score, McMaster 15, Queen's 1.

Third Quarter

Queen's seemed to be going better when Cranston received a nice pass and then Grandjean plunged for about six yards. Bishop kicked after a forward pass was knocked down. On an exchange of kicks Bishop got into scoring position and McMaster were forced to rouge. McMaster 15, Queen's 2.

Grandjean intercepted a pass, but then McMaster grabbed a Queen's pass and completed another one on their first down. They were forced to kick. Queen's passed again and McMaster intercepted the pass. Period ended with Macs in possession of the ball on Queen's 25 yd. line. McMaster 15, Queen's 2.

Fourth Quarter

Queen's were forced to rouge. On first down McLean ripped for eight yards. There was no gain on exchange of kicks and then Bishop broke through for a gain of 35 yds. to bring the play to mid-field. Turnbull intercepted a Queen's pass and then Bush received a nice pass for a gain of 30 yds. The Macs kicked and Davis was tackled on Queen's 18 yd. line. An inside kick gave the Maroons possession of the ball on Queen's 20 yd. line. They mopped a placement but scored a point. McMaster 17, Queen's 2.

Two penalties against McMaster put Queen's at mid-field. Bishop grabbed a forward for gain of ten yds. Queen's tried another pass and it was intercepted by Turnbull who ran for a long gain. After an exchange of kicks McAdam ran for a touch which he failed to convert. McMaster 22, Queen's 2.

McMaster returned a kick and then intercepted a Queen's pass and were on Queen's 20 yd. line as game ended.

Turnbull, Imrie and Cox deserve special mention for the winners, while Grandjean, Davis, Bishop

Chem. Engineers

The Chemical Engineers Club will meet on Tuesday afternoon, November 23, at 4.00 p.m., in the Chemical Engineering Department, Ontario Hall.

Messrs. C. O. Cole and J. Poliskin will discuss the merits of alcohol blending in modern automotive fuels.

Everybody welcome, B.Y.O.B.

Directory Changes

Jeannette Speer, Maude Edmison, phone 3672-M.

John M. Haight, Sc. '40; Warren Keating, Sc. '40; Doug Lee, Sc. '40; Ted Sterne, Sc. '40, and Rod Martin, Arts '41, phone 4433-W.

Soph-Frosh Banquet

Science Soph-Frosh Banquet will be held in Grant Hall on Wednesday, Nov. 24th, at 7.00 p.m. sharp.

and K. Wilson were prominent for Queen's. Our front line played heads up football and it was probably the only department in which the Macs did not show superiority.

Queen's: Flying wing, R. Simpson; halves, Grandjean, Davis, Bishop; quarter, S. Wilson; snap, J. Cumming; insides, H. Jones; J. Armstrong; middles, A. Newman, J. Shaughnessy; ends, M. Cranston, K. Wilson. Subs: McLean, Padden, Malachowski, Hoba, Brown, McGill, Preston, Sonshine.

McMaster: Flying wing, K. Turnbull; halves, Waterman, A. Imrie, W. Boyd; quarter, McAdam; snap, O. Cox; insides, H. Leah, G. Armstrong; middles, C. Szumliniski, C. Duncan; ends, B. Bush, R. Jerome. Subs: Hotz, Barry, Rice, D. Stefan, W. Rice, Wynn, Carruthers, Broadhead.

Officials: Referee, Harry Rocky, London; umpire, Ken Walker, Hamilton; head linesman "Gear" Elford, Hamilton.

STANTON'S SPECIALTY SHOPPE

WELDEST HOSIERY 75c AND UP

EXQUISITE SHEER CHIFFONS IN ALL THE NEW SHADES
182 PRINCESS ST. PHONE 3330

LEATHER COATS AND WINDBREAKERS

See our Complete Stock of Leather Goods of Every Description

DOLAN'S LEATHER GOODS

289 PRINCESS ST. PHONE 1802-W

Leather Repairs a Specialty

REGRETS

CAN'T MEND
BROKEN
BONES

DRIVE IN AN INSURED TAXI

AMEY'S TAXI

Phone 266

AMEY'S TAXI

PHONE 266

Heated Five and Seven

Passenger Sedans

101 EARL ST.

QUEEN'S STUDENTS!

30 YEARS HIGH-CLASS PHOTOGRAPHY

C. H. BOYES

TELEPHONE 2116-M 253 PRINCESS ST.

EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT



Zipper Cases, Brief Cases, Zipper Type Ring Books and Note Books for the student.

Keep your papers neat and orderly

Swaffield's Leather Shop

PHONE 1941 BAGGAGE REPAIRS 86 BROCK ST.

Mad Medicos

(Continued from page 1)

out of 'im. (Aint that so Ed?) Any'ow, a stiff gets you, 'e does. Or maybe you get 'im; you get 'is stink, and that's a lot. The first day you don't think so much of 'im, but after that you think a lot of your stiff. In fact he keeps you awake nights just thinking about this and that, meaning little things like nerves and vessels, i.e., the things where his blood used to run, arteries and veins and things. Anyhow, as I was saying, you lie awake counting stiffs jumping over fences instead of sheep, that is instead of sheep jumping over fences, I mean. Sometimes you wonder when you're going to have a grind, and so what, so what, but you don't bother much about that because you have such nice Profs., you hope. Anyways, there you are just lying peacefully, minding your own business, and thinking about the mysteries of nature and the glories of creation, and all that sort of thing, when suddenly hell bursts loose; arteries pop up and start hissing at you, deltoid tuberosities go whizzing by your ears, and possibly you start seeing skulls and things, which is worse than pink elephants, because one thing about a pink elephant is you know it isn't there, not really. Mr. Gray didn't realize what he started when he wrote his little Book of the Body; and the guy has the colossal nerve to thank his wife for preparing the index. (Or am I thinking of someone else?) I'm tellin' you guys, the body beautiful isn't what its cut up to be.

WELL ANYHOW (as Prof. R. was wont to exclaim) I've written a ballad about this and that, and I'm calling it Stuff and Things. Its darn good—at any rate it's mine, all mine, and I love it.

Stuff and Things

Now Messrs. Cunningham and Gray have had an awful lot to say About the Body Beautiful, (the Figure Most Divine); But the thing that's been neglected is, it wasn't any of their biz To cut such candid capers 'long that sanguinary line.

They've been awfully keen to illustrate, to demonstrate and to debate,

About the Body Beautiful, (that Figure so Divine),

Yet after all is said and done, the body once 'tis dead and done, Is no longer Body Beautiful, (that Figure Now Supine).

So, we must just accept the fact, that sans diplomacy or tact, Mr. Gray has written all about it in his book;

A fact he's never tried to hide—it is Descriptive and Applied, Which you can quickly verify by taking just one look.

There's pictures hither, thither, yon, of folks with simply nothing on, It's a shocking situation to say the very least;

I've always thought 'twas awfully rude to publish pictures of a nude—

It seems that we are going quickly backwards to the beast.

Yet every Medic has a mission, it's his actual ambition

To tread the greasy path that Gray has trod;

To be where Mr. Gray has been, and see what Mr. Gray has seen:

WE KNOW WE'LL DO IT YET, we hope, by God.

That's all, there isn't any more. Isn't it a pity?

LOST

A mottled Waterman's fountain pen in the women's smoking room in the Arts Building. Finder please return to Hilda Over at the Y.W.C.A.

Student Elected

(Continued from page 1)

executive is Nancy Flanders, of Swarthmore.

The feature of the Conference was the popularity of the round table discussion of the general topic "The Clash of Ideology." This group grew in size with each meeting and was featured on Saturday morning by a paper on "Is democracy sufficient to safeguard peace?" by Dorothy Tomlins of the New Jersey College for Women. On Saturday afternoon, Sheila Skelton and Graeme Dorrance, the other Queen's delegates, presented papers on "Should Canada adhere to the Pan-American Union?" and "The trade agreements of the United

Theatre Tickets

Those members of Science who have not as yet obtained their Theatre Tickets will have one more opportunity today from 4.00 to 5.00 in the Science Clubroom. This is positively the last chance.

States with Canada and Latin America", respectively.

The feature speaker of the Conference was Prof. F. R. Scott, of the Faculty of Law at McGill, who gave a public address in Gunnison Memorial Chapel, Saturday evening, on the subject, "Lessons of the Post-League World."

New Books

Brown, C. A.—Life of John Kents.

Bryant, A.—Postman's Horn.

Buck, Pearl—The Exile.

Davis, R. H.—Canada Cavalcade.

Du Maurier, D.—Gerald; A Portrait.

Huxley, A.—The Olive Tree.

Ichikawa, H.—Japanese Lady in Europe.

Jervis, W. W.—The World in Maps.

Leigh, Margaret — Highland Homespun.

Liddell Hart, B. H.—Europe in Arms.

Roberts, K.—Northwest Pas-

English Club

There will be a regular meeting of the English Club in the Senate Room, Old Arts Building, Thursday, November 23 at 8.00 p.m. Miss Katherine Brockel will speak on "Marjorie Pickthall" and Miss Joyce Hemlow on "Early Aspects of Canadian Literature."

sage. (Fiction.)

Siegfried, A.—Canada.

Simon, Sir E. D.—Moscow in the Making.

Wilkins, V.—And So — Victoria. (Fiction.)

Woolf, Virginia—The Years. (Fiction.)

Dr. T. Z. Koo

(Continued from page 1)

a secretary of the World's Student Christian Federation, and has for many years been visiting university cities in many countries of the world.

It will be recalled that Dr. Koo visited Queen's two years ago and made a most favorable impression upon the many students who heard him.

Freshette: "Aren't we beneath the mistletoe?"

Law student: "Facts admitted, but find no cause for action."

—Manitoba.



8th Wonder OF THE WORLD

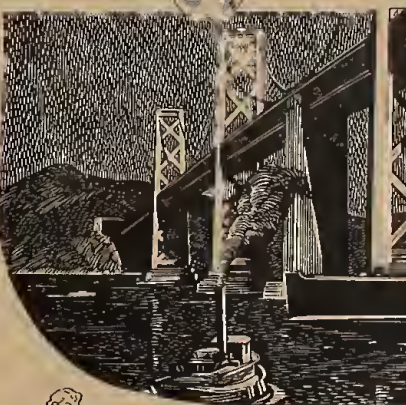
CANADIAN LABOR HELPED BUILD IT

THE VISION OF A MIGHTY BRIDGE across San Francisco Bay is now a reality. A web of steel has been spun from Oakland to Yerba Buena Island. A tunnel 60 feet high and nearly 200 yards long has been driven right through the island. From here the double-decked highway climbs through the mist to distant San Francisco. With a total length of 8 1/4 miles, this is by far the largest bridge system in the world.

Canadian labor helped to build it. For in this mighty structure there are almost 4000 tons of alloy steel containing 3 1/2% Canadian Nickel. Nickel steel for the anchor plates, for the sections which support the decks, and for other highly stressed parts. Great quantities of Nickel were used too in the fabricating and erecting equipment and machinery. Thousands of Canadian workmen are engaged in mining, smelting and refining the immense quantities of Nickel which are constantly being used in the peaceful pursuits of industry the world over. Thousands more gain a livelihood by producing the timber, machinery, equipment and supplies used by the Nickel industry, and by transporting freight to and from the mines and plants.

The money which returns to Canada in payment for Canadian Nickel is distributed to workmen in all parts of the Dominion. It also helps to maintain our favorable balance of trade with other countries.

CANADIAN NICKEL FOLLOWS WORLD INDUSTRY



A Rust-proof "MONEL" TOP FOR YOUR KITCHEN RANGE

The silvery kitchen is the vogue today. First, the "MONEL" sink, then the "MONEL" cabinet tops—and now the "MONEL" range top. Leading makers of electric and gas ranges in Canada are featuring models with tops of this rust-proof, corrosion-resistant metal. It's so easy to clean and keep clean. Its beautiful, silvery lustre improves with use. See the models with "MONEL" tops wherever fine ranges are sold.



Write for a free copy of "The Nickel Industry in 1936"—a complete review of the past year's world-wide developments and applications of Nickel and its Alloys.



THE INTERNATIONAL NICKEL COMPANY OF CANADA LIMITED
25 KING STREET WEST, TORONTO

WEDNESDAY
THURSDAY

TAMING OF THE SHREW

CONVOCATION HALL
35c. 8.00 P. M.

PARTY SHOES

JOHN RITCHIE
SHOES FOR MEN
ARE SMART AND
WELL MADE

In patent leather or dull
gunmetal calfskin—
Goodyear welted soles.

\$5.00

For the women we can
show you crepes or
silver and gold kids—
made by leading makers
and guaranteed.

NARROW and MEDIUM
FITTINGS

\$5.00 and upwards.

CORTICELLI HOSE
TO BLEND
75c, \$1.00 and \$1.25

FOR BETTER SHOES

Locketts

LIMITED

178 Wellington St.

Est. 1878

SHOE REPAIRING

FOR BETTER SATISFACTION
FREE CALL AND DELIVERY

Phone 641

JAS. MCGALL

292 Princess St.

Established Over 35 Years

The Gedy Tradition

Authentic styles in all classes of
millinery

Made to order hats a specialty

174 Wellington St. Kingston, Ont.

Why not be called by a

"BIG BEN"
ALARM CLOCK

than called by the Prof.

..

Kinnear & D'Esther

JEWELLERS

168 Princess St.

SPECIAL

..

ONE
MOUNTED
ENLARGEMENT
FREE

With each and every
5lm developed and
printed amounting to
35c or over.

..

Austin's Drug Store

PHONE 230

Cor. Princess & Wellington Sts.

WE DELIVER

Maths & Physics

The Mathematics and Physics
Club held a regular meeting on
Friday, November 19th. Doug
Bankier was the first speaker
and he gave a very interesting
account of the nomogram, a
means of solving equations for
values of any of the variables.

The variables are represented
by a number of lines, curved or
straight, one for each variable.
Each line is divided into lengths
according to a set scale which
may be either natural or func-
tional. The simplest nomograms
are those of the second class, i.e.,
they involve two variables. For
these the scale measurements are
made on each side of a straight
line as in the case of a slide
rule where we have the numbers
in one line and the squares in
another so that the square of
any number corresponds to the
number itself in the other row.
Mr. Bankier then went on to
show how nomograms of the
third class were built up and
pointed out their use.

Bob Murray was the next
speaker and his topic was "Index
Numbers." He indicated that
they were used to measure busi-
ness activities. There are five
different index numbers, each one
stressing some particular such
as price or quantity. The value
of each varies according to the
use to which it is subjected. Two
tests which may be applied to
index numbers are the time re-
versal test and the factor re-
versal test. These show whether
the index number in use is suit-
able or not.

Justice Meted

(Continued from page 1)

with her clever logic and quick
fiery thrusts.

Penalties included rendering of
piano selections, Queen's songs,
dances, bed-making for seniors,
setting-up exercises before din-
ner, mail delivering and whisper-
ing; all to take place within Ban
Righ walls, and many laughs are
expected this week when they
will be enforced.

Our little neighbor boy wants to
know why Noah took all those ani-
mals on the ark when a stork would
have done just as well.

—The Sheaf.

Speaker Outlined History Of Canada's Foreign Relations

"Self-Interest Key To Any
Talk On Foreign
Policy"

Professor Graham

BY JIM PURVIS

In preparation for the Winni-
peg Conference, the Foreign Re-
lations Committee was privileged
to hear "A Survey of Canadian
Foreign Policy," by Professor
Graham on Thursday afternoon
in the Old Arts Building. Dr.
Graham laid a sound basis for
future discussion as he adequa-
tely and expertly outlined the de-
velopment of Canada's external
relations.

Rise of Nationalism

The history of Canada's foreign
policy is one of this generation
only. Although Canada was uni-
fied under Macdonald, the rise
from colonialism to nationalism
took place in the Laurier régime.
Three anti-national forces hamp-
ered dominion autonomy; (1)
Canada was a colony in peaceful
surroundings; (2) The "manifest
destiny" policy of the States im-
plied union with Canada, up to
the time of Theodore Roosevelt;
(3) The French element was
colonial-minded.

Eventually the last two men-
tioned factors became pro-na-
tionalist with the Loyalists in-
sisting on Canadian superiority
over the Americans; and
Laurier's dependence on Que-
bec, leading to his assertion in
1911, that "We are not bound
to take part in any British war."
But up to 1914-18 isolation was
a remote possibility and it might
be said that when Britain was
at war, Canada was at war.

Signing of the Great War
peace treaty and acceptance of
a seat on the League of Nations
gave Canada great prestige at
little risk due to her geographical
position.

Canada now felt that there was
no fear of being involved by any
particular British interests lead-
ing to war.

But in 1932 the League receiv-
ed a body blow by British re-
fusal to back United States in
the Eastern crisis created by
Japan; now the League is no

Comedy Offered

(Continued from page 1)

actors. In Canada we have few
enough opportunities to see plays,
and particularly Shakespearean plays,
and when the Guild takes it upon
itself to present one it should have
the whole-hearted support of the
students.

Students should not attend this
production, however, because they
feel they should worship at the
shrine of Shakespeare, or because
they study Shakespeare in classes.
"The Taming of the Shrew" is ex-
cellent entertainment, and one of the
outstanding farces in drama. It will
have the advantage of appealing
strongly to the audience as enter-
tainment and at the same time it will
be an example of a well constructed
and an excellently written play
which has stood the test of time, and
this latter test is sufficient to com-
mend it to Queen's students as
worthy of their attention if none
other were needed.

We continually listen to people
bemoaning the fact that there is
practically no drama in Canada, that
there is none at all in Kingston, and
that one can read outstanding plays,
but never see them. Here is an op-
portunity to see one of the best
comedies that has ever been written,
and it will not be necessary to be
an English scholar to appreciate it.

longer a means of preserving
peace in Europe, and again the
old question rises — What will
Canada do in case of a British
War?

"Canada cannot remain neutral
unless she secedes from the Em-
pire" was the speaker's opinion.

Canadian Opinion

In Canada today there are
three schools of foreign policy:
Those who stand behind the
League for collective security,
believing Canada should act
strongly for peace; The Imperial-
ists who urge a closer alliance of
Empire with a pooling of foreign
policy; and the isolationists who
depend on the actions of the
United States.

Professor Graham doubted if
foreign powers "were panting for
our moral and spiritual guidance"
and asserted that pooling of
foreign policy was not possible
either.

"Collapse of the British Navy
would mean the removal of the
greatest influence for stability in
the world; United States would
not stay out of large scale war-
fare endangering the power of
Great Britain and consequently
Canada would be drawn into the
conflict."

Self-interest First

In conclusion Dr. Graham
stressed "self-interest as the key
to any discourse on foreign
policy." "People who talk of an
international world without
thinking in terms of historic
states that are a part of our tradi-
tion, are positively mischievous;
diplomacy cannot be conducted
on anything but a national basis
and therefore isolation cannot be
classed as selfish."

The next meeting of this com-
mission will be held on Thursday
at 4.30 p.m. in the Senate Room
when three students will present
three different aspects of foreign
policy, namely, imperialist, col-
lectivist, and isolationist.

Interest Shown (Continued from page 1)

Contributions to the local fund will
be accepted from any interested
sources, it has been announced, and
these should be forwarded to Lois
Tomkins, treasurer of the local
committee, at Ban Righ.

The various commissions are con-
tinuing their study of the problems
under discussion and the time and
place of meeting of these will be
found elsewhere in this issue. It
is not too late to join these commis-
sions, which are open to all students.

Coming Events

Today:

4.00-5.00p.m.—Science Theatre
Tickets
Science Clubroom
4.00p.m.—Chemical Engineering
Club, Ontario Hall
7.30p.m.—Dr. Rontley
New Medical Bldg.
8.00p.m.—Frosh Assault, Gym

SEND HER.

Emily Crawford Flower Shop Florera

"THEY LAST LONGER"

THE BETTER QUALITY KINO AT MODERATE PRICES

PHONE 2744

RESIDENCE 1515

A. R. TIMOTHY PHOTOGRAPHER

SPECIALIZING IN PORTRAITS AND GROUPS

180 Wellington Street

Phone 2110

Over Canadian Pacific Express Office

PROFESSIONAL CARE FOR YOUR CLOTHES

PHONE 1225

Kingston Cleaners & Dyers

COE & BARRETT

SPECIAL RATES FOR STUDENTS

"We Return Everything but the Dirt and Wrinkles"

33 UNION ST. W.

KINGSTON, ONT.

IF IT'S ADVERTISED ELSEWHERE

IT'S CHEAPER HERE

THE LION CLOTHING CO.

Corner King and Princess Sts.

DINE AND DANCE

AT

ROY-YORK CAFE

Remember, no cover charge on our second floor until 8 p.m.

After 8 p.m. 25c per person—Bring the girl friend TONIGHT
and enjoy dancing to latest dance music on our perfect floor

PHONE BILL LEE AT 1150 FOR RESERVATIONS

FRANK ROBBS

BEAUTY PARLOR AND BARBER SHOP

Specializing in Ladies' Hair Cutting, Hair Thinning, Shampooing

SHAMPOO and FINGER WAVING 75c.

PHONE 578

185 WELLINGTON ST. (Ground Floor)

Hanson & Edgar

Dance

PRINTERS

Printing of

Programmes

117 Brock St.

Every

Constitutions

Phone 1510

Description

Graham's Jewelers and Optometrists

for

WRIST WATCHES, Ladies or Gents
Expert Watch Repairing Eyes Tested
Glasses Fitted Broken Lenses Replaced
J. A. Graham, Prop.



Queen's Journal

Published Twice a Week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

VOL. LXIV.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 26th, 1937

No. 15

QUEEN'S INVADES TORONTO EN MASSE

Compliments To Guild On Their Outstanding Performance

'Taming the Shrew' Delights Large, Enthusiastic Audience

Cast Excellent

BY J. K. B. ROBERTSON

On Wednesday and Thursday evenings the Queen's Dramatic Guild proved itself quite capable of coping with the difficulties presented by a Shakespeare play, and we have nothing but praise for its production of "The Taming of the Shrew". Judging from the remarks that we heard during the intermission and after the performance the audience felt that the play, as presented by the Guild, was a complete success.

Much of the credit for the Guild's success, both in this play and in the past, must go to Mrs. G. B. Reed, the supervising director, who has always given most generously of her time, and whose knowledge of the stage and ability as a director have been invaluable to the Guild. This credit must be shared, in "The Taming of the Shrew," with Pat McNally, the stage manager, and his able assistants. The sets were very good, indeed, and those responsible for them very wisely followed the modern trend of simplicity, and of merely suggesting or indicating things that could not be shown on a small stage.

COMPLIMENTS

(Continued on page 2)

The Big Apple Winds Up Season

Mel Hamill At Arts '40 Hop Next Friday

Next Friday night in Grant Hall, Arts '40 will present the last dance of the semester when Mel Hamill and his orchestra come down from Toronto to play "The Big Apple."

"The Big Apple" will probably prove a fitting climax for an autumn featured by many successful dances. The current Big Apple short at the Capitol has given many students their first glimpse of the dance as it should be done, and many are expected to try it for the first time on Friday night.

Mel Hamill is well known out west and in Port Stanley and Crystal Beach for his good work there. At present he is considered one of the best swing maestros in Toronto.

Make your date now, organize a "set", and start practising for the Arts '40 "Big Apple." Tickets will be on sale tomorrow at \$1.25 per couple, and may be obtained from the following: Helen Brooks, Dong Newby, Jack Carter, John Lapp, Bill Marsh and Marjorie Taggart, Convent.



DR. T. Z. KOO

Noted Chinese lecturer who will address Queen's students next Monday afternoon

Dr. T. Z. Koo To Visit Queen's For Second Time

Predictions Made In Last Address Have All Been Fulfilled. Will Speak On Present Chinese Crisis

Dr. T. Z. Koo who will speak on "The Present Chinese Crisis" at Grant Hall on Monday, Nov. 29, at 4.30 o'clock has an unexcelled reputation as a lecturer to students. Queen's students who heard him during his visit two years ago retain a deep impression of his clarity, fair-mindedness, and knowledge.

He has represented China frequently at the League of Nations. He is a staff member of two international Christian organizations—the World's Student Christian Federation and the World's Y.M.C.A.

Dr. Koo will bring us vividly into the presence of the forces which have precipitated the current disaster upon China. His interest in

TO VISIT QUEEN'S
(Continued on page 8)

Students Urged To Hear Dr. Koo

BY THE PRINCIPAL

The visit of T. Z. Koo to Queen's University on Monday, November 29th, is an event which will, I think, be a memorable one to the students who have the opportunity to hear him. I have met Dr. Koo on two occasions, both of which stand out with unusual clearness in my mind. The first was a visit to a western city where at three gatherings in two days he held his audiences in his grip by his eloquence, his humour, his charm, and above all by his transparent sincerity and devotion. The second was at the

HEAR DR. KOO
(Continued on page 2)

Leading Men Voice Approval Of Nat.-Con. Idea

Hon. Norman Rogers Says Purpose Of Conference A Worthy One And Should Receive Support

Leaders in many phases of contemporary Canadian life have expressed approval of the purpose of the National Conference of Canadian University Students scheduled for Winnipeg in late December. The local committee for the Conference received the following statement from Hon. Norman McL. Rogers, Rector of Queen's and Minister of Labor in the King Government commending the Conference.

Mr. Rogers' Statement

The purpose of the National Student Conference is one that deserves wholehearted support. The Conference will study important issues of domestic and foreign policy. It is well to remember that the day will soon come when this generation of university students will be faced with a direct responsibility in the shaping of Canadian policy on these questions. If it is wisely conducted the Winnipeg Conference can do much to awaken a continuing interest in political questions among the students of our universities. It should also tend to break down sectional and provincial barriers among student bodies in various parts of the Dominion.

(Sgd.)

Norman McL. Rogers.

VOICE APPROVAL
(Continued on page 7)

Ted Reeve's Battling Gridmen In Search Of Third Championship In Four Years In Game With Blues Tomorrow

Varsity Students Change Views Concerning Chances

Now Hopeful

ED GOODMAN
The Varsity

University of Toronto's senior football team are confidently awaiting Queen's invasion for the Yates Cup. Contrary to the feeling around the Toronto campus when the team left for Kingston two weeks ago, student opinion now seems to be that given a dry field their hopefuls should win by eight points. If the field is wet and muddy, they still concede them an even chance.

The Blue squad is intact for the championship game, with the exception of Norm Beattie, regular outside, who is out for the season with a broken hand. Bill Fennell has been pulled up from the intermediates to make the fourth outside, and Bill turned in a good game against Western. Dong Turner still has a cast on his broken wrist but judging from last Saturday's game it doesn't seem to bother him at all.

A Queen's-Varsity play-off for the title seems to be becoming a regular feature of the College Union. And this game takes on all the colour that goes with an annual and traditional event. There is certainly no team in the league that Toronto fans would rather have their squad beat than Queen's. It seems to be a "that makes up for Bastone" attitude.

Then again, with Ted Reeve and Warren Stevens using entirely different football systems, there should be a lot of grandstand critics with "I told you so's."



CAPTAIN GEORGE SPRAGUE

Who leads his fighting Tricolor cohorts in their quest for the title, against the Varsity Beavers tomorrow

Quiet Forces Most Important In Ultimate Result

"Our Background" Subject Of Second Address To Freshmen By Principal Wallace

"It is the quiet forces that mean much in the ultimate result," Principal Wallace told the Freshmen and Freshettes in Grant Hall on Wednesday morning. Speaking on "Our Background" in the third address to the Freshman year, Principal Wallace stressed the slow but sure progress in the development of our planet and the human race.

"The rocks we now look at are the crumpled pages of the story of the life of the past". Here are remained the proofs that reptiles inhabited the earth and that mountains have been raised and levelled during the eons of Geological History.

QUIET FORCES
(Continued on page 8)

Noted Minister At Next Service

Rev. D. A. MacLennan Here December 5

Rev. David A. MacLennan, minister of Timothy Eaton Memorial Church, Toronto, will be the speaker at the next University Service to be held December 5th. This is the third and last service this term. The schedule for next term, now near completion, includes a Roman Catholic Service.

Rabbi Eisenkrath and Dr. Gordon A. Sisco have set a high standard which Rev. MacLennan is expected to maintain if not surpass. He is a very well known figure and has a large following in Toronto.

Team Confident They Can Come Through In Crucial Contest

A Queen's Victory!

It's "do or die" this Saturday when Queen's moves to Toronto in an attempt to topple the Blue Beavers from their Championship perch in Intercollegiate circles. Somewhat surprised over Toronto's definite win last week, Ted Reeve and his men settled down to grim, hard practice this week, and Coach Reeve didn't need to crack his whip to make his squad hustle—they snapped to it with plenty of gusto from start to finish.

A week's ease, while Toronto and Western fought it out, has done the Tricolor a world of good; wobbly joints are strong again, and bruises have faded away. Senator Jack Powell reports everybody in tip-top shape ready to swarm onto the Varsity Stadium.

Nick Patihouski and Jerry Confin are both ready for the snapping position—each one an accurate snap, and strong on the defense. From "Chuck" McLean, Marty Jones, Ralph Jack, Mel Thompson and Arch Kerr, Ted Reeve has plenty of choice for inside positions. Captain George Sprague and Charlie Peck will probably fill in a middle with

A QUEEN'S VICTORY

Next Debate On Spanish Situation

Opportunity To Students To Present Views

The Debating Union will continue its regular fortnightly debate on Tuesday, November 30th, when Bill Goldberg and Don Macdonald will contest the motion, "Resolved that victory of the Spanish Loyalists would be in the best interests of Europe". Mr. Goldberg will introduce the motion while Mr. Macdonald will back the opposition. The question is one of vital significance to the world in which we live today, and although very little depends upon the outcome of the debate nevertheless an excellent opportunity is hereby presented to the students of the University as a whole to air their views on this matter. The leaders of the House are men well-versed in current affairs. Mr. Macdonald being a regular contributor to the Journal's columns in his "Current Comment", and Mr. Goldberg being an active member of the L.S.R. A cordial invitation is therefore extended to all faculties of Queen's to attend this debate in the Students' Union, Nov. 30th, at 8 p.m.

Modern Medicine Born Of Hippocrates - Dr. Routley

C. M. A. Secretary Speaks At Aesculapian Society

Doctor's Heritage

BY HARRY VINCENT KROLL

In the year 400 B.C. on the island of Cos Hippocrates laid the foundations of modern medicine, the era of rational and inductive medication that was entirely divorced from the origins that went back into the hazy mists of antiquity. Medicine as an integral part of religious observance had broken away. The temple of Aesculapian was the fount of its wisdom. Today, the doctor's heritage comprises the vast contributions of his predecessors, a tradition that exemplifies the oath which stands as the basis of our medical ethics. This epitomized Dr. T. C. Routley's stimulating message to the members of the Aesculapian Society Tuesday night. Dr. Routley opened his subject by dwelling briefly on the various phases which contributed to the background, growth and advancement of medicine.

Magical Medicine

The first stage was the era of Magical Medicine with which were intermixed elements of priesthood and law. The primitive medicine man with his incantations and charms was the alleviator of the sick. But during that period strides were made in forms of public health, laws of hygiene were enunciated, purification of water and control of leprosy were undertaken.

The Hippocratic phase severed the connection between religion and medicine and introduced the

MODERN MEDICINE
(Continued on page 6)

A-1 TAXIand
**DRIVE UR-SELF
SERVICE**Owned and operated by a
former Queen's football and
hockey player**PHONE 153**

335 King St. B. Morris

**Stanfield's
NON-SHRINK
UNDERWEAR
FOR MEN**We have a limited
quantity of this
celebrated winter
Underwear
at very much
LOWER PRICES**SHIRTS, DRAWERS,
COMBINATIONS****BIBBY'S
LIMITED**78, 80, 82 Princess Street
Kingston**Dr. Vincent A. Martin**
DENTIST105 Princess St. Phone 105
Evenings by Appointment**Dr. Rupert P. Millan**
DENTISTX-RAY GAS
Evenings by Appointment
141 Princess St. Phone 1850**Dr. Ernest B. Sparks**

DENTIST

159 Wellington St. Phone 346

Dr. J. H. C. GOWLAND
DENTIST264 Bagot St. Kingston
PHONE: Office 479
Evenings by Appointment

This chronicle, being part of the tale of the Empty Keg, cometh from the second chapter of the fourth book, which deals with the Dionysian rites (and which containeth no reference to Callendar). For as Helios nightly dismounts from his Golden Chariot and enters his silver bark for the long night voyage to the Eastern Heavens, so D...., the Sof, being a true son of the Muses doth unfold a papyrus and attempt to elucidate the Euclidean mysteries of the snake-like Integral. And as the evening spread its shades over the day of Thor and the stars spread through the skies, he did tire of counting on his fingers and did away to the Temple that there he might count the spokes in the revolving Wheel. And having counted a very great number, as the lifeless soldiers did testify, he did set out in search of a suitable sacrifice to offer to the Gods. And not succeeding to his satisfaction he did betake himself to his tent and did compose himself on his couch. And as Aurora, with her rosy fingers drew aside the misty veil of night, he did arouse himself from the arms of Morpheus. And great was his astonishment to find beside him in the bed, the cold, hard, granite of the sepulchre. And leaning over that he might read the inscription thereon, he did find the words, "Pater, R.I.P.," which did cause him no little tribulation.

Marion has been warned that there are rumblings of revolt among the ranks of the venerable Brethren of the Road, at the usurpation of one of their choicest couches in the civic gardens of the Park MacDonald. For as the Goddess Selene wheeled the Silver Chariot of Luna through the Heavens toward the dawn of the Sabbath, the Dusty Travelers were enraged to find that a neophyte among the Scribes of Quanz, had mistaken the martial arms of the warrior on the Cenotaph for the soporific embrace of Morpheus, and using the gladiator's short-sword for a pillow, had abandoned himself to the tender care of the Maniacal nymphs, to whom is entrusted the spirits of those who invade the dusky vales of the Land of Dreams.

There are murmurings even among the ranks of the Bacchantians, for, on the seventh day when many were gathered at the Temple to pay homage to the Gods by whose watchful care is brewed the Jovian Nectar, there was heard among them a nymph saying, "Hic, hic." Now there were some who thought that this was sacrilegious, for while it is right and good to put petticoats on burps, Bacchus does prefer that the genders be not mixed. And Marion did counsel that she emit not "Hicks" but "Haacs" but this did cause no little consternation among the ranks of the warriors of the Grid, for when one says "Hike", they did get all tangled up in their shifts, and they did finally counsel that she emit "Hoes". But it being a sign of most ill-redding to spit in public, and she being a lady-like maiden, did refuse, so that Marion did suggest "Hunc".... Hey! Who threw that rock?

Marion has a beef. We don't mind the Orientals tearing our one and only shirt to threads, but we do object to having our socks come back shrunk up so tight that they'll hold water.

Hear Dr. Koo

(Continued from page 1)
conference of the Institute of Pacific Relations at Yosemite Valley in California where in the round table on China he displayed an unusual quality of statesmanship during some tense moments when the Chinese and Japanese groups met each other with words of the most direct frankness and with charges which could not be parried. It is a matter of great regret to me that an engagement in New York at the time of his visit will prevent me from meeting him at Queen's and hearing him again. It is an opportunity which one does not willingly miss.

ROBT. C. WALLACE.

Directory Changes

G. C. Silver, Arts '41, 35
Division St. Phone 2418-F.
D. R. Laird, Arts '41, 35
Division St. Phone 2418-F.

Compliments

(Continued from page 1)

stage. The illusion was well carried out and the sets convincing. Those responsible for the make-up and the costumes also deserve a great deal of credit.

No matter how competent the director and stage manager may be, however, they must have talent and competent actors to put on their stage, and so we congratulate them on having a splendid cast with which to work. The leading roles—Petruchio and Katherine—were taken by Gerry Chernoff and Anne Macdonnell respectively, and they would suffer little if judged by professional standards. They are, of course, familiar with the stage, and so acted with considerable assurance, and their voices were somewhat better than average, though Chernoff occasionally ran his words together.

One of the highlights of the performance was Anne Humphrey's portrayal of Bianca. It was a pleasure to listen to her voice, and her inflection and diction were particularly fine, in contrast to that of some of the other members of the cast. If any fault is to be found with the performance it is just on this point. On the whole the enunciation of words and the inflection were poor and in many cases there was a tendency to speak too quickly. In addition to this we also noticed a tendency to turn and speak away from the audience.

Possibly the last scene lagged somewhat at the beginning and was not as finished as it might have been, but there is considerable difficulty in handling a scene in which the actors sit around the table and talk—someone is bound to have his back to the audience and some of the dialogue is bound to be lost. On the whole the grouping of the figures was remarkably good.

The servants were all good, particularly Erskine Morden as Grumio, and the Shakespearean conception of a dull-witted bumpkin was well interpreted. Tranio and Lucentio, played by Alan Gold and Sterling Kitchen were convincing, though their first scene was a bit hurried, and the dialogue here might have been slowed up somewhat.

In addition to taking a leading part Anne Macdonnell was also the producer and must be complimented for her work here as well. It is unfortunate that we must confine our remarks to only a few of those taking part, but we would have little fault to find with the minor parts even had we more space, and the Guild should not lack for talent for some time in the future.

Coming Events

Today:

4.15 p.m.—Chemical Society
5.00 p.m.—Chapel Service
Morgan Memorial Chapel

Sunday, Nov. 28:

6.30 p.m.—Sing-Song, Union

Monday, Nov. 29:

4.30 p.m.—Dr. T. Z. Koo
Grant Hall

Chapel Service

The Weekly Chapel Service will be held today at 5.00 p.m. in the Morgan Memorial Chapel, Old Arts Building.

LEATHER COATS AND WINDBREAKERS

See our Complete Stock of Leather Goods of Every Description

DOLAN'S LEATHER GOODS

289 PRINCESS ST.

PHONE 1802-W

Leather Repairs a Specialty

NOTICE

Students of Queen's your own Book Store can furnish you with all your requirements in Text Books for All Faculties and Departments. Loose Leaf Supplies, Fountain Pens, Slide Rules, Queen's Pennants and Cushions. Our used Book Exchange is at your Disposal.

TECHNICAL SUPPLIES

KINGSTON

Queen's University Grounds

ONTARIO

LOOK AT
YOUR HATEVERYONE
ELSE DOES**Young ARISTOCRATS**

Top it off with The Master Hat of Canada, namely the Biltmore Hat, which marks the man of good taste and that well groomed appearance.

A beautiful selection of suitable colours, latest styles, unexcelled qualities awaits the man who prefers the Best.

We invite your inspection.

Biltmore HATS

PRICES FROM \$3.50 TO \$5.00

Stearns Limited**The
choice of
the
majority**

made with Jersey Milk Chocolate
THE BEST MILK CHOCOLATE MADE

**SMART SHOES
—FOR STUDENTS—**

Smart Dress Shoes
Brogues for College
Wear

Evening Footwear
In All Smartest Styles

FOR LADIES AND FOR MEN

**ABERNETHY'S SHOE STORE**

123 PRINCESS ST.

QUEEN'S EXCURSION TO

TORONTO
FOR THE CHAMPIONSHIP GAME
NOVEMBER 27th

\$3.50**RETURN**

GOOD GOING—FRIDAY, NOV. 26—1.05 P.M.
—SATURDAY, NOV. 27—1.30 A.M.
—3.07 A.M.

All tickets good to return all trains to Tuesday, November 30th,
Except the train leaving Toronto at 4 p.m.

Students Admission to Varsity Stadium for Saturday Game

STUDENT COUPON No. 6 and 25c AT ENTRANCE
VARSITY ARENA

R.R. Tickets now on Sale at Gymnasium Office.

**SADDLE HORSES
FOR RENT**
at
DOLAN'S
289 Princess St. Phone 1417W

STUDENTS
LIKE TO BUY
SMOKES and MAGAZINES
AT
BILL'S SMOKE SHOP
Next Jackson Press

KINGSTON AGENTS FOR
Kodak — Graflex —
Rolleiflex — Zeiss —
Leica — and
Voigtlander Cameras

Selo-Agfa-Kodak Film
Brovira Enlarging Paper
Pa-ko Process Developing
and Printing

MAHOOD DRUGS, LTD.
Princess & Bagot Sts. Phone 519
JURY & PEACOCK
Next to Loblaw's Phone 343

DARLING'S
BARBER SHOP and
BEAUTY SALON
FIRST CLASS SERVICE
115 Alfred St. 1 block from College
For Appointment Phone 2359

**SMOKES
BILL CARROLL**
Across from Y.M.C.A.
Complete line Tobaccos, Cigarettes,
Sundries, Magazines, Soft Drinks

**DANCE FAVORS
AND
NOVELTIES**
Mahood Bros.

YOU WILL NOT HAVE
TO BUY
SWEATERS
so often if you invest in a
WARREN-KNIT
Canada's Finest in Pure
Wool since 1877
They are on sale at most
good Men's Shops

WARREN BROS.
LIMITED
ST. CATHARINES, ONT.

THE EMPIRE CLEANERS
Valet Service to Students for
College Term
\$6.00
General tailoring, remodelling, alter-
ing, etc., at very reasonable price
228 BARRIE ST. PHONE 744-F

HENDERSON'S
CIGAR STORE
Imported English Mixtures
TOBACCOS CIGARETTES
SODA FOUNTAIN
280 Princess St. Opp. Roy-York

NOTICE
BAN RIGH HALL
GOODWIN HOUSE
GORDON HOUSE
MACDONNELL HOUSE

Having the Will, the Wish and
the Organization to Better
Serve—You can absolutely rely
on the best shoe service in
Kingston. For Call and Delivery

PHONE 505
SHOE KRAFTS
Shoe Repair Specialists
212 Princess St.

At the Theatres

CAPITOL

Smart dialogue, expensive sets
and clothes, and an infernal triangle
are the outstanding characteristics
of "Wife, Doctor, Nurse", starring
Warner Baxter, Loretta Young and
Virginia Bruce, and now showing
at the Capitol.

The dialogue is brilliant, as risqué
as Will Hays will permit, and alto-
gether fantastic and impossible.
Loretta Young gushes adequately as
the heiress wife of a successful
surgeon, the charming Mr. Baxter,
whose efficient nurse, Virginia
Bruce is in love with him. The
whole familiar business is settled in
accordance with the most modern
trends in situations of this kind.

The sets are beautiful examples
of the latest in interior decoration,
but consist mainly of doors through
which the busy doctor comes and
goes. The continuity is rather
faulty, with no indication of lapse
of time given in many cases. The
direction and timing are good
throughout, except in a totally un-
convincing, but very humorous
drunk scene.

Although the production is light,
humorous and adequate if you have
an afternoon to spare, it is not quite
worth going out of one's way to see.

An excellent short of the "Big
Apple", a newsreel with some fine
closeups of fighting in China and a
Screen Snapshots round out a B-
programme.

Next Week: "Broadway Melody
of 1938", with Robert Taylor,
George Murphy, Eleanor Powell,
and many other favourites.

TIVOLI

"The Devil is Driving", star-
ring Richard Dix and opening
today at the Tivoli, is an
anti-drunken-driving propaganda
story, dramatizing a one-man
campaign against playboys turned
killers when driving drunkenly.

Richard Dix is the young at-
torney who rises to the District
Attorney's office through the suc-
cessful defense of a wealthy
young man accused of man-
slaughter due to drunken driv-
ing. His girl, a reporter played
by Joan Perry will have nothing
to do with him on this account.

In the D.A.'s office, the lawyer
repents and launches a campaign
against drunken driving. The
same playboy is involved in an-
other killing, and the D.A. man-
ages to convict him against the
same bribery and perjury that he
used to acquit him the first time,
and marries the girl.

CAPITOL

LAST TIME
TODAY

"WIFE - DOCTOR - NURSE"

WARNER BAXTER LORETTA YOUNG
VIRGINIA BRUCE

REVIVAL : "CHINA CLIPPER"
TONIGHT : Pat O'Brien Beverly Roberts

4 DAYS

STARTING
SATURDAY

ELEANOR
POWELL

ROBERT
TAYLOR

IN

"Broadway Melody of 1938"

WITH

GEORGE MURPHY—JUDY GARLAND—WILLIE HOWARD
SOPHIE TUCKER—BUDDY ESEN

Sing Song

Come all you men with
lofty voices. Join the "happy
howlers of hilarious har-
mony" who meet once a
week to test their vocal
chords.

Come and sing away your
blues for it's your night to
howl, s'help me! S'help me!
Sunday evening at 6.30 in
the Students' Union.

FILM SOCIETY

Next Tuesday at 7.30 p.m. in
Convocation Hall, the members of
the Film Society will see "Tsar
Lenin", a series of newsreels de-
picting the Russian Revolution. This
film, edited and compiled by Max
Eastman, has been called "the most
complete, impartial and intelligent
film history of the Revolution thus
far shown."

Along with the main picture there
will be shown "Getting Together",
an excellent animated cartoon.

On the same evening members
will be able to see an exhibition of
Cinema Art with original sketches
by film directors. This will be on
display in the Senate Room.

Season's Tickets

If you are wondering why tickets
cannot be sold for an individual
performance, the reason is this: the
pictures must be shown to a private
audience, composed of members of
the Society. If non-members are
admitted, the audience becomes
public.

If you missed the first film, don't
hang back now! There are still a
few tickets left. Come on, stude-
nts, you can get your tickets at the door
next Tuesday night. The student
rate is two dollars.

TIVOLI

MON. TUE. NOV. 29-30
"OVER THE GOAL"

with
William Hopper June Travis
ADDED
Tim & Irene in "Will You Stop"

WED. THU. DEC. 1-2
"TAKE MY TIP"

with
Jack Halbert Cicely Courtneidge

FRI. SAT. DEC. 3-4
"WIND JAMMER"

with
George O'Brien Constance Worth
ADDED
Russ Morgan & Orchestra
Our Gang Comedy

SAWDUST FROM THE SAGES

Presenting another "words' eye
view of actual sayings and hap-
penings in the campus lecture
rooms at Queen's.

Imagine the embarrassment of a
Science student trying to dissolve a
precipitate; and on every attempt
the filter paper slipped into the
solution, finally in exasperation he
said to it "Come up here you so and
such", etc., whereupon the prof.
hurried over to ask—"Were you
calling me Mr...?"

Instructor gives tender encour-
agement: "Well you are doing fine.
You not only have plenty of room
for improvement, but you are al-
ready showing some slight upward
trend in your work".

We thought absent-minded pro-
fessors were only fables; how amaz-
ing to hear of a Toronto sage step-
ping half off the side-walk and con-
tinuing for a block with one foot
on and one off the walk and upon
meeting a friend he inquires, "Do
you notice anything funny about
me? I seem to be very lame or
something, at least I am limping
badly".

Believe it or not there is a brain
in our midst!

It was passed around gingerly in
a pickle. "Be careful of that brain
pickle", says the sage, "it's the only
one I've got".

Prof. (calling roll and getting no
response to one name)—"Hasn't
the gentleman any friends?" (They
are honest of course in B. Lit.)

In Thermal dynamics—"If the
pressure is great enough no doubt
the molecules of steam would pass
through tiny openings in single file".

The student struggled in vain to
answer a question; the class tiered
at his efforts. "Just consider this
a matter between you and me", ad-
vised the prof., "the rest of them are
just the gum-chewers".

Once again "Yeah Queen's" rose
from freshman throats to drown out
the sage who defined 'Sophomore'
last week. We gather that the term
'wise fool' is milder than the type
credited to the frosh in the prof's.
comments on the lusty shout.

Vincent On "Shaw" Monday

The regular radio talks from
the local station this coming
week, start off with a paper on
"George Bernard Shaw" to be
given by Mr. C. J. Vincent, M.A., on Monday evening. Mr.
Shaw, one of the most outstand-
ing minds of the day, always
commands the attention of most
people. The subject should prove
a popular choice. On Tuesday
evening one of the Medical
Faculty will give an address on the
subject, "What You Should Know
About Tuberculosis".

To bewildered philosophy stu-
dents, Professor H. M. Estall's
answer, on Wednesday evening,
to the question "Who Was
Descartes?" will be very wel-
come. To keen philosophy stu-
dents, Descartes is a welcome
topic. Mr. André Bieler will
describe some of the more inter-
esting buildings in the city, on
Thursday, when he takes as his
subject, "Some Beautiful King-
ston Buildings." On Friday, Mr.
E. C. Kytte, will discuss the
topic "A National Library." All
programmes to begin at 7.30 p.m.

Captain, there's a girl stowaway
on board.
Tell her to hide in my cabin.

—The Sheaf.

Groom—What shall I set the
alarm for, dear?
Bride—That's what I say, kiddo!

—Gateway.

STUDENTS OF QUEENS

BE SURE AND VISIT OUR
READY-TO-WEAR CUSTOM CLOTHING AND
GENTS FURNISHING SHOP

ARROW-FORSYTHE
SHIRTS
\$1.55 to \$3.50
ARROW DRESS SHIRTS
\$3.00 to \$3.50
SHIRTS & SHORTS
50c to 75c
SUSPENDERS GARTERS
50c to \$1.50
HEADQUARTERS ALL
DRESS ACCESSORIES
Backless Dress Vests
\$5.00

QUEEN'S BLAZERS
\$6.50 to \$9.50
QUEEN'S SWEATERS
\$3.95 to \$6.95
SOCKS
Jaeger Morleys
55c to \$2.50
TIES
55c to \$2.00
DRESSING GOWNS
\$7.50 to \$15

MEN'S SUITS - O'COATS LIVINGSTON'S

75-79 BROCK STREET
IF OFF YOUR ROUTE IT PAYS TO WALK

- DANCE -

AT THE

Hotel Frontenac

ONTARIO STREET

TO-NIGHT

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 26th, 1937

9-12 25c Per Person

FAVORS FOR ALL

BETTER MILK SHAKES!

are made with
HEMLOCK PARK DAIRY HOMOGENIZED MILK
and
VELVET ICE CREAM

THERE'S A DEALER NEAR YOU

Hemlock Park Dairy
LIMITED

"Organized to Serve You Better"

W. R. McRAE & CO.
WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS

TOBACCOS, CONFECTIONERY, SMALLWARES,
DECORATIONS, DRUG SUNDRIES, LEATHER GOODS
AGENTS FOR GURD'S PRODUCTS

GOLDEN LION BLDG.

Brock & Wellington Sts., Kingston Phone 397

QUEEN'S CHRISTMAS CARDS

ORDER YOUR CARDS EARLY. EXCLUSIVE DESIGNS WITH
YOUR YEAR CREST, ALSO QUEEN'S BUILDINGS. ASK TO
SEE OUR SPECIAL CRANE'S STATIONERY DONE UP IN
DAINTY GIFT BOXES.

The Jackson Press

PHONE 485 173-177 WELLINGTON ST.

SPECIAL OFFER - GRADUATION PHOTOGRAPHS

Tricolor Picture. One 8 x 10 Photograph in Folder and one-half
dozen Large 5 x 7 Photographs—For a Total of only \$7.00

MARRISON STUDIO

Phones: Bus. 676—Res. 252

92 Princess St.

Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR
BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY.

EDITOR—W. A. NEVILLE—3557-J
E. RALPH JAMES—1079-W BUSINESS MANAGER
RONALD C. MERRIAM—612-J MANAGING EDITOR
RUPERT LAZARUS—2314 NEWS EDITOR
DON ROSS—3335 SPORTS EDITOR

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 26th, 1937

Empire Trade Or World Trade

For the past week or more the daily papers have been carrying stories on a proposed trade agreement between Great Britain and the United States. As yet no announcement has been forthcoming concerning the exact clauses to be embodied in the agreement so that any comment has been purely from the standpoint of the advisability of such a pact. However the Journal feels that the plan is of sufficient interest to Queen's students to warrant a discussion in its editorial columns.

At the outset we must make clear the different angles from which the question may be approached. We may take a purely theoretical viewpoint, we may determine our stand from a practical point of view, or we may discuss the question primarily from a consideration of the psychological results of such an understanding between these two great powers.

Firstly there is the theoretical advisability of such a step. If we assume that the United States will be willing to grant Great Britain substantial concessions—an assumption which in itself is unlikely—then the economic value of the pact would be undoubtedly great. Were Great Britain to be allowed access to the huge American market the increase in her foreign trade would result in greatly increased purchasing power in the former country. This increase in the purchasing power of the British people would more than likely lead to the importation by Britain of a greater amount of the goods of European countries. In other words such an agreement between Britain and the States would, in theory at least, lead to a greater volume of world trade and a consequent improvement in the economic position of the world in general. The benefit to Canada would be solely through the increase of world trade of which she would gain her rightful proportion. Consequently on purely theoretical grounds there seems to be no reason for condemning the proposal.

The psychological outcome of such a move would no doubt be such as to make for the continued existence of world peace. The fact that two great democratic powers were able to conclude an agreement of this nature would throw a scare into the blustering dictatorships of Europe and make them think a little more carefully before they took any un retractable steps in a warlike direction.

It is only when we enter the field of practical politics that we encounter any divergencies of opinion. It is contended on the one hand that the Ottawa agreements have worked as well as might be expected up to the present and that while the volume of British trade under the Empire preferences plan might not be as large as it would be were England to enter more fully into world trade, the market is at least a safe and certain one. Why, it is asked, should this arrangement be discarded for one in which the market, if it comes, is larger but in which the prospect of capturing this trade is very remote? Again it is argued that the British people have become used to protection and would not willingly submit to the granting of preferences to the United States.

It is unfair to condemn a measure before that measure has been made public and the Journal has no desire to do so. But it is a practical world in which we live and an agreement of this kind must consider primarily the practical questions involved.

The Problem Is Before Us

Older men, occupying important positions in Canadian life, have endorsed the National Conference of Canadian Students almost wholeheartedly, with one saving clause. That clause was emphasized by Principal Wallace recently, and is implied in the message from Mr. Rogers on page 1 of today's Journal, namely, that the students of Canadian universities have a wonderful opportunity to achieve a memorable end at the coming conference, but this end can be gained only by making it a student conference.

Too much emphasis has been placed in the past on faculty advisers and the opinions of older people; these are appropriate in their proper places, but, we would submit, a student conference is not one of those places. If the National Conference is to achieve recognition as an emporium of student opinion and student thought, then it must be untarnished by the respected, but unstudent opinions and ideas of non-students. It would be far better to have students, and students only, at the Conference than a large group of "leaders", distinguished and famous as they may be.

The Journal has received the list of so-called "leaders" for the Conference but has not found it expedient to give it any great degree of publicity, for the simple reason that the most important part of the Conference is the student part—in fact, it is the only major part. It is imperative that what is said at Winnipeg should be student utterances; if too many older people are on the program the press, which will be watching the Conference carefully, will overlook student statements in favor of those of the "leaders." This is a serious situation which should be checked before it has a "snow-ball-on-a-hill" effect. We appeal to students in every university in Canada to keep this point in mind when considering their part at the conference. Let us make this Conference a reflection of student opinion; the student, and what he says, must have the first place, must overshadow everything else that is said, regardless of the worldly position of other speakers.

Official Notices

Faculty of Arts

No classes will be held in the Faculty of Arts on Saturday morning, November 27th, 1937.

Special Fares for Christmas Holidays

Students and teachers are entitled to special train rates on tickets for the Christmas holidays. Certificates for presentation at the ticket office may be obtained from the Registrar's Office. The tickets are good from Dec. 23rd to Jan. 6th.

Candidates will be exempt from the regular sessional examinations in the Major subject but will be required to write examinations in such Reading courses, courses in the Minor and general courses as are taken in the final year.

The A. E. Segsworth Prize

The attention of students in the Faculty of Applied Science is called to the Segsworth Prize of the value of \$40. This prize is awarded to the student of any year who hands in before December 1st the best account of his previous summer's experience in practical underground mining.

Christmas Examinations

Attention of students in Arts is called to the first draft of the Christmas Examination time-table, which is posted on the Official Bulletin.

FOUND

Students' Tickets—W. W. McLaughlin, Sc. '41; Earle W. Breen, Sc. '40. Apply at A. B. of C. Office.

OUR WEEKLY POEM

I never leave
My gal Dolores;
Knows the hottest
Little stories.

—Gateway.

Board, Douglas Library.

Any conflicts or omissions should be reported at once to the Registrar's Office.

O.H.A. Scholarship

Applications are invited from students now enrolled in the University for the Ontario Hockey Association Scholarship for 1937. The cash value is \$80.

The Scholarship has previously been awarded on the basis of matriculation. As no matriculation candidate was eligible last summer the Scholarship will be awarded this session to some student within the University on the basis of his academic qualifications and on his rating as a clean, effective hockey player.

No credit is given for fees when the Scholarship is not awarded on the basis of matriculation, but the regular cash payment of \$80 is made to the winner.

Applications should be in the hands of the Registrar by December 1st. Applicants should give evidence of having played in O.H.A. or N.O.H. Series.



THERE'S

Social Security in THIS SUIT

East side, west side, all around the town—you'll notice a certain look of approbation come your way when you're outfitted in the suit the young fellow in the picture wears so well. It's a Young Man's Double-Breasted Drap Sack. It has three buttons (two to button) with fullness across the chest as shown. The beauty of this style is that it merges so perfectly with any fabric, colour and pattern as to allow every man full scope for his own ideas. While it won't perform any romantic miracles—it may start something. Who knows?

TTU437

\$24.95
TIP TOP TAILORS
LIMITED
HAND-CUT AND TAILORED TO YOUR PERSONAL MEASUREMENTS

119 PRINCESS ST.
W. M. LESTER, Manager

FREE!

A HANDSOME DUFFLE BAG



ZIPPER FASTENER
STRONG CONSTRUCTION

with

ABRAMSKY'S OVERCOAT SPECIAL \$22.50

BUDGET PLAN
TERMS
4 Months to Pay

SCOTCH TARTANS

All Wool **\$1.25** In Following Clans

McGregor - McBeth - Royal Stewart
Wallace - Dress McLeod - Buchanan
And Many Others

Knitted Wool Gloves 79c
Made of Imported and Domestic Wools—
All colours **\$1.50**

JOSEPH

ABRAMSKY

& SONS, LTD.

KINGSTON, ONT. — PHONE 4100

Makes good food
taste better

DRINK Coca-Cola

—S—

WELCOME BACK STUDENTS OF QUEEN'S
Feel free to use our store to have your watch regulated, your spectacles
trued up, or your fountain pen adjusted
and
Incidentally, we sell Fine Watches and Alarm Clocks.
Fountain Pens of all standard makes.
and
Are Expert Designers of College Class Pins.

Smith Bros. Jewelers, Limited
102 PRINCESS ST. Estd. 1840



Breakfasts
Sandwiches
Ice Cream
Tobacco
H. R. Beckingham, O.B.E.,
Prop.
354 Princess Street
Kingston, Ont.

IN THIS CORNER -

BY DON ROSS

"To be or not to be champion—that is the question," and tomorrow afternoon at the Varsity Stadium, will come as powerful an answer as Queen's University has supplied in the last few years. The answer comes in 3,554 lbs. of bawling brawn wrapped up in twenty Tricolor sweaters.

For the peak of intercollegiate supremacy will be reached by one of two teams tomorrow, round about four thirty p.m., for at that time we expect to see the red, gold and blue raised high in token of victory. And we have a reason too! First of all there's a Coach named Ted Reeve who has moulded together twenty men into a complete unit; he's thrown aside their weak points and capitalized on their stronger features. Furthermore, he's "one of the boys" and the confidence he inspires would send any good team to victory.

Secondly, and most important, is the fact that these same twenty men have joined together for one purpose—to play football and to take the title, and in their ranks one finds a determined group of scrappers, ready to give everything so that the whole may come out on top.

And then there's a certain figure, better known to them, than to you or me—and his name is Senator Jack Powell. The "Senator" has seen football teams come and go, and yet, each year contributes that little something which makes a fellow want to fight, and do his best.

From the chart in the training room we picked up an interesting item. The average weight of the front line is 182½ lbs. and of the backfield 166½. Heaviest man on the team is Charlie Peck, who weighs the scales to 210 lbs.; lightest man is Jack Latimer who stops short at 142 lbs., but whose favourite past-time is bouncing two hundred pound linemen off his chest.

This is the third time of meeting for these two teams—a win apiece. The opener in Toronto saw Queen's go down 9-3, but not before showing that they had plenty more football wrapped up inside them. Here two weeks ago, Johnnie Muoro hurled the ball three times to give the Tricolor a 3-0 win. And tomorrow they meet in the decider, both strong teams, both out to fight to the kill and scrap their way to championship honours.

A QUEEN'S WIN!

Jack Jarvis and Gord McMahon held court in the gym Tuesday night and let loose a glittering display of freshman talent. From start to finish it was evident that plenty of raw material abounded and that all that was needed was a little polish and experience to turn them into colourful fighters.

McDonald, a boxer of 175 lbs. looked to be the pick of the heavier material while Jimmy Valiant and Bill Marsh looked good in the 155 and 145 lb. class. The wrestling events showed plenty of brawn but lack of experience and technique.

Jake Edwards is back again with his idea of an All-Star team. What do you think?

A Queen's Victory!

(Continued from page 1)

Hugh Sampson ready to relieve them. With three of the best outsiders any team could collect, tackling should be a main feature of the Queen's program. Bernie Thornton is recognized as one of the best ends in Eastern Canada, and has capable Ab. Miller and George Carson to help him out.

At quarterback Ted Young can be counted on to play a sure, steady game; Young's backfield work has improved greatly—especially his runbacks. Art Stollery, powerful blocker and plunger, will very likely get the call to take flying wing—one of the "fightingest" players on the team.

Johnnie Muoro has his toe shined up for heavy artillery work, and on his long hoists much will depend. "Tuffy" Griffith's knee injury has benefited greatly from a week's rest and we predict a three star game for him.

Grover Dennis, tricky broken field runner, is all ready to fill in on the half-line as is big Doug Annan. Smallest player on the field will be "Kegdust" Jack Latimer, and we look for much from this two-fisted smart running half.

The team is in first-class shape; timing has been perfected, new plays added, and defenses strengthened—a Queen's victory!

LOST

A Levana gown from a hook in the Arts Building. Finder please notify Dorothy Powis, 47 Queen's Crescent, phone 1805-J.

Gym, Pool Open At Night

The gymnasium and pool will be open for men students every Monday and Friday night from 7.00 to 8.30 p.m. Lights will be turned out at 9.00 p.m. Avail yourself of this opportunity for relaxation from studying.

Journal Hires Bus For Game

The Queen's Journal is chartering a bus for the Toronto game, to leave the Union at 8 o'clock Saturday morning and return from Toronto Sunday afternoon. The price is \$3 return. Will anyone interested please phone Ralph James, Bill Neville, or Ron Merriam at the Journal office sometime this afternoon.

Tricolor Party At Silver Slipper

In accordance with their practice for the last few years, the management of the Silver Slipper has again invited the members of the Senior football team to be its guests at the Saturday night dance. If the dance is anything like last year's, it should be quite a party.

The members of the team would like to see as many students there as possible. If there are enough Queen's people, the management assures us of a lower rate on food and drinks. As there will be no Queen's Dance in the Royal York, why not come out to the Slipper and join the rest of the gang?

The band has been practising "Oil Thigh" for some time now, and can swing it with the best of them. The football team and the cheerleaders will be there, and you too, we hope. If there are enough of us, we can just about have the run of the place, so come out and make it a real party.

When you arrive, please mention the fact that you are from Queen's, and the waiter will see that you are placed at one of the Queen's tables.

Cancelled

The water polo game scheduled for to-night has been cancelled owing to the inability of the A.L.A.A. team to make the trip here from Montreal.

Frosh Fighters Show Spirit In Seasons Opening Assault

All In All Fights Proved Interesting To Watch

No Light Grapplers

Tuesday night the Frosh put on the first Boxing and Wrestling show of the year. It was a fine group that came up by twos to display their ability on the mat or with the gloves before a good crowd. Fewer co-eds were present than was usual; maybe this years females don't go for the blood and thunder of the ring?

The fights generally were good. Jimmy Latimer found a tough opponent in his long trousers, and George Silver seemed a little surprised to get a body slam in a boxing bout.

The show of light weight wrestlers was very disappointing, the lightest pair of grapplers being 155 lbs. Gord McMahon tells us very few light boys have been up for wrestling this year. Freshmen can make the boxing and wrestling teams and are entitled to senior Q's if they win an event. Here's a chance for you guys, why not take it?

Wrestling

155 lbs.—Crisper and Broadner started the ball rolling. They were both slow and of course lacked experience. Each of them took a fall and were evenly matched throughout the fight.

160 lbs.—John Essery vs. G. Neumann. This was a fast bout and continued furiously for the two four minute rounds. Essery was a little more aggressive than Neumann.

160 lbs.—Roy Bunston vs. Ed Kline. Roy had the edge on Ed by experience and took two falls but not without some stiff opposition. A good show while it lasted. A little more training Ed.

Catch weights—Dunc Fraser vs. Jack McIntosh—Dunc put up a good scrap but found his 10 lb. heavier and stronger opponent a little too much. He lost two falls.

175 lbs.—Ernie Miron vs. Harvey Marshall. These two boys will give a swell show for an interyear or interfaculty assault. They were pretty even all through. Miron pressed the fight but lost one fall to Marshall.

Boxing

118 lbs.—Al Church vs. Jim Church. These boys went to town. Al's southpaw style kept Jim guessing, for a while but he got the swing of it a little later.

135 lbs.—W. Vandley vs. Geo. Silver. Silver seemed to be in better shape than Vandley. A fight that had some interesting moments and which had to be slowed down a little by the ref, Jack Jarvis.

135 lbs.—Rod Martin vs. Jim Latimer. Rod is another of Queen's south paws and had Jim on the go for the first round. During the second and third he managed to get inside Rod's left and did very well.

145 lbs.—Jim Valiant vs. Darcy Hunt. A couple of last year's scrappers who got mixed in with the Frosh show. Darcy was in poor condition and got pretty groggy on Jim's whiz bang rights. He made a courageous and sporting finish. A little more training, eh Darcy.

College Status Denied Swimmers

This week unforeseen difficulties cropped up in the way of the Queen's Water Polo team, when their entrance into the Intercollegiate Water Polo Union was blocked. The reason has not yet been made clear to Mr. Hicks of the A.B. of C., but possibly the late application for recognition interfered with the already scheduled dates of the meets.

The members of the team had decided not expected such a setback, and had already arranged for an exhibition Water Polo game with the Montreal Athletic Association, as advertised in Tuesday's Journal. With this unfortunate development, and in view of the fact that this is the 'on to Varsity' weekend it was deemed advisable to postpone the contest with M.A.A.A.

Sophs Bow To Freshettes

Levana inter-year basketball was given a promising send off Tuesday afternoon when the speedy team work of the Freshettes downed their Sophomore sisters to the count of 42-10. Pat Lipsett, a guard, showed her ability to withstand Sophomore attack! Connie Deuel and Ruth Cooper with their quick and steady shooting proved the stars of the scoring positions.

Freshettes—Ruth Cooper, Jean McRae, Connie Deuel, Pat Lipsett, Isabel Cannon, Barbara Waterbury, Kathy Archibald.

Sophomores—Eleanor Clark, Edythe Zachs, Kate Thompson, Dorothy Taylor, Ellen O'Rourke, Vivian O'Neill.

145 lbs.—Doug Frye vs. Clark. This fight which had great possibilities had to be stopped after the second round. Doug had a bad cut in his mouth before they started and a blow on the mouth made it pretty bad.

155 lbs.—Doug Woodman vs. Bill Marsh. This was a pretty even match, not spectacular, not dull. Both boys were in better than average condition.

165 lbs.—Leo McDonald vs. Stan Pritchard. Leo's experience and ringmanship proved too much for Stan and the fight was stopped in the second round.

160 lbs.—Pete Perchison vs. Bob Brown. Fine thing! These boys went at it hot and heavy, so much so that the time keeper forgot to stop the first round at the end of two minutes. A really good show and a fine ending for the first assault.

THE NAME IS WARREN K. COOK

AND IT MEANS

FULL DRESS SUITS & TUXEDOS

BEYOND CRITICISM

GEORGE VAN HORNE

MEN'S SHOP

213 PRINCESS ST.

PHONE 362

ELLIOTT'S

BARBER SHOP AND BEAUTY PARLOR

SPIRAL OR CROQUIGNOLE WAVES

Featuring New Styles and Personality Haircutting

356 PRINCESS ST.

PHONE 22

Treadgold Sporting Goods Co.

88 PRINCESS STREET

PHONE 529

See us for Badminton Rackets, Shuttles, Presses, Covers—Expert Stringing and Repairing—All Wool Sweaters—Gym Supplies—Athletic Supporters—Everything for Sport

SPECIAL DISCOUNT TO SCHOOLS AND CLUBS

STUDENTS

Take advantage of the Special Rate for Students offered by the Kingston Imperial Laundry and save money.

We guarantee our work to be "As Good as the Best and Better than the Rest."

ALL MENDING AND DARNING FREE OF CHARGE.

KINGSTON IMPERIAL LAUNDRY

Phone 302

Barrie St., Near Princess St.

KARSON'S RESTAURANT

FOR

MEALS THAT ARE TASTY

ASK ABOUT OUR SPECIAL MEAL TICKETS AND SAVE MONEY

THE HOME OF AMBROSIA ICE CREAM

358 PRINCESS ST.

PHONE 701

OUR PERSONAL EFFECTS FLOATER POLICY INSURES YOU AGAINST LOSS ANYWHERE IN THE WORLD

See

G. Graham Thomson

PHONE 68

56 BROCK ST.

THE KINGSTON SCHOOL OF DANCING

BALL ROOM DANCING TAUGHT IN THREE LESSONS

REGISTER NOW

NEW STUDIO 111 BROCK ST.

PHONE 520

Stone's Flower Shop

231 PRINCESS ST.

DISTINCTIVE - DEPENDABLE

Flowers Delivered to any Part of the World in a few Hours

PHONE 770

ZAKOS BROTHERS

FRUIT, VEGETABLE and GROCERY MERCHANTS

Across from Y.M.C.A.

PROFESSIONAL CARE FOR YOUR CLOTHES

PHONE 1225

Kingston Cleaners & Dyers

COE & BARRETT

SPECIAL RATES FOR STUDENTS

"We Return Everything but the Dirt and Wrinkles"

33 UNION ST. W.

KINGSTON, ONT.

SUPERIOR TEA ROOM AND RESTAURANT

QUALITY CANDY

MEAL TICKETS

— A PLACE THAT'S JUST BETTER —

TEL. 648

204 PRINCESS ST.

LOOK GIRLS

THE DOG-GONDEST SALE YOU EVER SAW

EVENING IN PARIS
FACE POWDER
with
PERFUME
and
LIPSTICK
98c

**WARD & HAMILTON
DRUGS LTD.**

"In business for your health"

A Message to College Men

Whether buying a life insurance policy as a provision for the future, or contemplating the selling of life insurance as a profession, you would do well to consider the outstanding sixty-seven year record of The Mutual Life of Canada. Communicate with our nearest Branch Manager or our Home Office.

MUTUAL LIFE
OF CANADA
ESTABLISHED 1859

Owned by the Policyholders
Head Office - Waterloo, Ontario

BOWLADROME
250 PRINCESS ST.
KINGSTON

OPEN ALLEYS
EVERY AFTERNOON
AT POPULAR
MATINEE PRICES

NATIONAL CLEANERS

S. A. CAVERLY
Special Contracts for Business Men and Students
PICK UP DELIVERY
Satisfaction Guaranteed
90 Wellington St. Phone 2955

TYPING DONE

Students' Notes, Theses, Essays, Reports, and Tabular Tables
Double Space.....5c per page
Single Space.....8c per page
Reports and Tabular Tables extra charge

W. J. WISKIN

Phone 3720 32 Nelson St.

Patronize our advertisers.

PICTURES and FRAMING

NEVILLE'S
228 Princess St., Phone 2630

FURS

GOURDIERS

78 Brock St. Phone 700

CHECKER TAXI

PHONE 800

New Cars - All Heated
24 Hour Service
We specialize in Dance Orders
25c Per Passenger



FOR RENT
NEW TUXEDOS AND DRESS SUITS

SIMMONS Clothes Shop
79 Princess St

CURRENT COMMENT

BY DONALD C. MACDONALD

The great pity is that all Queen's students did not have the opportunity of attending the I.R.C. Conference at Canton, N.Y. After two days of such invigorating and stimulating discussion as took place there, it would be a strange person who could return without a greater interest in international affairs.

General Impressions

There are a few general impressions of the conference that may be of interest to Queen's students. The most shocking—and one hesitates to mention it for fear that individual instances may be too unrepresentative of American students—is the naive impression that our friends some distance south of the border have of us. Time after time surprise expressed in various ways could be noted when a student from Maryland, Pennsylvania or Delaware, realized that Canadians were much the same as Americans! One hesitates in attempting to imagine exactly how they pictured us. But the surprise was unmistakable when they found that Canadians do as they do, dance as they dance (a very questionable compliment when the "Big Apple" was all the rage), are interested in the things they are interested in, and lastly, think along much the same lines as they think. Picture the surprise of one Canadian representative who had given a paper in a commission and subsequently was approached by an enthusiastic American student who congratulated her and eventually stated, "That was splendid! Why, you Canadians can think!"

Canadian Cinema

Another question asked more than once was about what Canada has in the way of picture-shows. Did we make our own films? Or did we get Hollywood productions? And, by the way, I suppose American jazz is play-

ed in Canada? After the third repetition of such queries, we replied with a small measure of indignation that "Half the people making jazz in the States are Canadians and half the Hollywood stars are from Canada. For, after all, did you never hear of Deanna Durbin, Mary Pickford or Norma Shearer?"

Conception of Canada

As Dr. Corey of St. Lawrence University remarked one very gratifying thing was that most American students realize that Canada is no longer a colony of Great Britain. The significance of the Statutes of Westminster is grasped. In their remarks on the position of the British Empire in international affairs, its attitude in time of war, there was a distinct realization that the British Dominions are nations in themselves and possess the power and right to agree or disagree with the British Cabinet.

Undoubtedly their chief interest in Canada at the moment, as was indicated by the number of questions put to Canadian students, was the Quebec Padlock Bill. A mingled consternation, surprise and reproach was typical, perhaps the whole attitude could be summed up in one question that was asked, "After all, you're still a democracy, aren't you?" To which we replied, "We hope so." Then, too, Canadians returned home with bewildered views on Canadian geography. The greatest piece of enlightenment that can be passed on for the improving of the Queen's mind is in the mere repetition of a question asked: "Well, Quebec's in Ontario, isn't it?"

Conference Highlights

But it would be well to drop what possibly appears to be an air of fastidiousness to write of two aspects of the conference that stand out most predominantly. The first is in respect to our hosts, the staff and students of St. Lawrence University. To say that their hospitality and kindness, their efficiency in caring for one-fourth as many extra people as ordinarily frequent that institution, could not be surpassed, is not in the slightest an exaggeration — it is the truth. Secondly, how pleasant it was to be reminded that we live in countries which have a common border, and yet in such striking contrast to similar instances in Europe, we live in peace and goodwill. Never was that truth driven home so forcibly as, whilst Americans condemn Japan for her action in the far East, the Conference enthusiastically applauded the appointment to the presidency of next year's conference a daughter of that condemned nation, Miss Yoko Matsuoaka. How gratifying it is to realize that our natures are not distorted by such falsely-inflated national pride as those that curse Europe today so that such brilliancy and capacity for leadership as Miss Matsuoaka manifested can be accepted and rewarded. Can you picture a student from some French university finding herself elected to the presidency of some I.R.C. Conference in Germany? Hardly, for in that land of the Swastika such a conference would be a propagandized national and racial get-together, extolling one man to the skies and belittling the rest of the world to insignificance.

Prof. Walpole will discuss the life of Emile Zola today at 5.00 p.m., over Radio Station CFRC.

Appreciation

The members of the Senior football team would like to express their appreciation to Mr. Bennett of 109 Alfred St. for his kind gift of a large bag of apples and oranges.

Modern Medicine

(Continued from page 1)

era of rationalized medicine, the basis of our art and science of modern medicine.

Scientific Era

In 1628 William Harvey published his famous text "De Motu Cordis," giving experimental proof of his views on the origin of the circulation. This was the beginning of what is called the scientific era in medicine, the third phase numerically.

100 years ago co-operative movements in medical practice began and though tracings of this trend were noted further back in history it was about the year 1830 that sociological medicine began to rear its head.

Today that phase has grown until it has become a vital problem and one which brooks questioning and thoughtful consideration. The graduate of a medical school at the present time faces a future of dilemmas in his attempt to adjust himself to a compromise that will justify his position in relation to the community and yet not diverge from the ideals and traditions which symbolize his profession.

Dr. Routley paid tribute to the pre-payment hospitalisation plan now existent in Kingston and maintained that it ranked high as a creative endeavour to find a sane approach to the problem of proper medication on the basis of necessity.

Organized Medicine

He stressed the importance of organized medicine and the significant role it is playing in the integration and furtherance of medicinal knowledge and therapeutics.

"Organized medicine," affirmed Dr. Routley, "strives to keep alive the precepts of Hippocrates and medical ethics." It is in your keener appreciation of the ideals and understanding of your duty as a profession, concluded the speaker, that will mark you as heirs worthy of carrying on the work of this vanguard of civilization advance "A man who practises medicine ethically does not have to read a code of ethics" is a truism worth adopting.

Interspersed with witticisms of a relative order, "After Graduation", Dr. Routley's topic was highly inebriated and stimulating because in his kaleidoscopic picture he gave cause for further concentrated observation.

There was a young lady named Stella,
Fell in love with a bow-legged fella,
This risky young chap
Let her sit on his lap,
And she fell right through to the cella.

—The Sheaf.

SHOE REPAIRING

FOR BETTER SATISFACTION
FREE CALL and DELIVERY

Phone 641

JAS. MCGALL

292 Princess St.

Established Over 35 Years

You'll Be Delighted with

ORIENT

Clearophane
STOCKINGS



Ultra Sheer and Ringless!

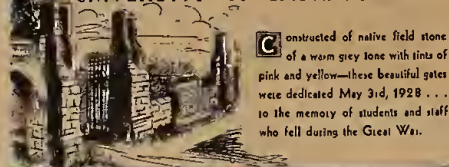
Treat your ankles to the flattery of these thrillingly beautiful stockings. If you budget your hosiery bills, you will find that they are really inexpensive—with their amazing long wear and sheath-like fit, not to mention the extra dividends they pay in smart appearance. In a grand range of lovely new shades.

JACKSON-METIVIERS Ltd.

114 PRINCESS STREET

MEMORIAL GATES

UNIVERSITY OF SASKATCHEWAN



Constructed of native field stone of a warm grey tone with tints of pink and yellow—these beautiful gates were dedicated May 31d, 1928 . . . to the memory of students and staff who fell during the Great War.

British Consols

CIGARETTES

THE UNIVERSITY MAN'S FAVOURITE

REGRETS

CAN'T MEND
BROKEN BONES

DRIVE IN AN INSURED TAXI

AMEY'S TAXI
Phone 266

AMEY'S TAXI

PHONE 266

Heated Five and Seven

Passenger Sedans

101 EARL ST.

QUEEN'S STUDENTS! 30 YEARS HIGH-CLASS PHOTOGRAPHY

C. H. BOYES

TELEPHONE 2116-M

253 PRINCESS ST.

EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT



Zipper Cases, Brief Cases, Zipper Type Ring Books and Note Books for the student.

Keep your papers neat and orderly

Swaffield's Leather Shop

PHONE 1941 BAGGAGE REPAIRS 86 BROCK ST.

You Write A Head, I Can't!

BY MAYNARD GERTLER

On Sunday afternoon, Nov. 21st, Professor H. M. Estall addressed a large crowd at the Y.M.C.A. auditorium on Princess St. His topic was the mature one of "1500 Years of Dialectic".

The speaker defined the dialectic provisionally as follows: "Dialectic tries to resolve the opposition in meaning that one encounters in discourse". To the Marxians, however, the opposition is in terms of historical processes or interests—where one class in society opposes another—in contrast to an intellectual clash in meanings. To them also, time is the essence of the process—traditionally and intellectually time was irrelevant—and they further consider the intellectual process a reflection of the historical one.

Zeno

Professor Estall chose to begin arbitrarily, as he explained, with Heraclitus—whose doctrine that all things are in flux is a familiar one. He mentioned, however, that Aristotle placed the beginning of the dialectic with Zeno—whose paradoxes in motion were designed to confound the Pythagorean doctrines of motion and space—he accomplished this by using the Pythagorean assumptions and leading them to absurd conclusions—namely *reductio ad absurdum* method. Thus what Aristotle really means is that Zeno was the first to use this type of argument. He used it, in reality, for the purpose of escalating performance at the expense of change.

Legitimate Assumptions

Coming now to Socrates, we find him giving a new direction to the dialectic. Zeno, having demonstrated the danger of accepting premises too easily—Socrates developed the idea and urged that instead of arguing from accepted assumptions we should inquire what assumptions we could legitimately make. In this he reversed the dialectic and made logic an instrument in the quest of truth rather than a rhetorical tool.

In Plato we find the Pythagorean influence emerging in his disavowal of sense of experience and emphasis on deduction as the road to knowledge. It follows, therefore, that he exalted the permanent—exemplified by ideas at the expense of the changing—exemplified by shifting sense experience. This is partly true of his proposed social order, with its three stable classes of ruler, warrior and producer. Any change was to come from above. His attempts at setting up the ideal state by colonization and education of tyrants, having fizzled out and others being impractical, Plato turned to education as the best means of effecting social change. Thus for Plato the dialectic consisted of general principles leading to the discovery of a perfect social order to obviate change.

Dialectical Materialism

Dialectical materialism—a more recent product—differs from previous dialectic in that its exponents regard thinking as a variable in a situation instead of dominating it and feel that we cannot think accurately unless we are involved in the issues requiring understanding—furthermore, that one's thinking reflects the activities in which one is engaged and the class to which one belongs.

In our modern period an attempt was made to explain the social order in terms of mechanical laws of motion—but society does not follow Newton's laws; the problem of dialectical materialism is to formulate

FROM UNDER THE SHOWERS



BY JOHNNY EDWARDS

Toronto, Nov. 23rd.—The open season for picking the annual mythical all-star teams now being in full swing, here we come with our selections... tho' the poor feature of any such is that it is merely the opinion of one fan... the more ideal way would be, in our estimation, to take a ballot vote of all the football fans themselves, the people who have been sitting in the stands all year and sum up their choices... however, here we go in the college league for 1937....

This season has seen, on the whole some scintillating displays by practically every team in the loop, and it is particularly apt to note here that the four teams this year played for the most part as teams, not as individual groups or stars as we've seen in some past Falls... there were exceptions to this too, but in the main, it took twelve good men to co-operate to winning the tussles every Saturday... possibly the one great exception to this was the playing of Cam Gray on the Varsity half line... the ace booter's scoring efforts alone rate him an easy selection on the college all-stars, for without his punting and placement goals, the Blues would have gone practically scoreless all year... besides this feature kicking by Cammy, his ability in running from scrimmage and his all-round defensive play is not to be under-rated, so the Gray-matter can be said to be settled... in the same category almost comes the playing of Queen's Johnny Munro, the veteran kicker for this year turned on an offensive display of passing and punting that carried the Tricolor to the first place in the final standing... dependable John was the best punter in the 1937 group, pressed only by the Blues' great kicker, and his steadiness under fire on the receiving end of punts was a factor in holding together a rookie Queen's halfline... with these two aces we place McGill's own Russ Merfield, the best ground runner in the circuit and the nemesis of all would-be downfield tacklers... behind a powerful Red line, Russ was a great threat, at all times on end sweeps, and his work back under punts was a feature of every game that McGill played this year, win or lose... so there you have it... Gray, Munro, Merfield.

At the helm of this swift and talented backfield, we place the spirit-boy of the league, Ronnie Perovne, the dynamo in human form that sparked many a McGill drive toward the opponents' goal... despite poor backing by their home crowds all year, the Redmen showed a fire and verve in their games that the most rabid of fans could not criticize, and it was due in the main to this same Perovne... he was at all times the spearhead of the great ground game that McGill showed this year, particularly on their end runs and centre line bucking by their good linemen... he easily gets the call for quarterback... and with him to round out the backs is flying wing Boyce Sherk, veteran kicker extraordinary of the Western Mustangs... this indomitable spirit beat the great Gaels team right

late the laws of motion of society using as a basic principle the fact that logic must be integral to change and not over and above it.

in their own Stadium, and all thru a hard season, fierce ball-carrying by Sherk, as well as a display of tackling that would be sought by any big club, brings this great player into the all-star ranks for 1937....

Along the line, the choices come a little more difficult... at outside wing, scoring by the toe of Bernie Thornton of Queen's rates him a berth on our team... this same player, that pulled several games out of the lost-bag for the Gaels, was the finest open-field tackler in the loop and his receiving of Munro's passes was a feature of almost every Tricolor game... with him we put Varsity's Jack Holden, a fine pass-receiver and a good formation tackler as well as a worry to all backfielders toting back Varsity punts... injured Charlie Box and Norm Beattie also rate mention for their star work at the outside berths... at middles, the choice is Andy Anton, McGill plunging star and Queen's captain George Sprague... Anton was the finest line-cracker in the league and his smashing drives thru opponents' lines caught the sports pages all year long... Sprague, a fine field leader and a typical Queen's spirit in football everywhere, is one of the best defensive men in the game, his experience and rugged playing being easily outstanding on the leading Gaels team... close by are Frank Sirdevan of Varsity and Peck of Queen's... the inside spots go to Ralph Jack and Hornig of McGill, the latter the retiring captain of the Redmen and the former a converted Big Four player who has made good with a bang in the college ranks... Jack was a defensive star all year on a great Queen's defensive team and he is filling the shoes of departed Harry Sonshine at centre secondary in fine style... Hornig was one of the finest linemen on defense all Fall, while his blocking paved the way for many an Anton wallop at opposing lines... McLean of Queen's, Williams of Varsity, and Ewener of Western are close behind this pair for effective playing at the hardest of all line posts....

Finally, we have the position for snap... great displays of power by Turner of the Blues, Willis of Western, and Paitouski of the Tricolor make this choice rather difficult, yet the first named gets the call mainly because his defensive play behind the Varsity line stood out all season as a big factor on the Blue defense... add to that the fact that he is a good passer from snap, perhaps a bit better than either Willis or Paitouski, and you have another all-star....

WALDO HOLDEN

PROPRIETOR OF THE

SILVER SLIPPER

IS INVITING THE QUEEN'S TEAM TO CELEBRATE WITH HIM ON

SATURDAY NIGHT

COME OUT AND JOIN THE GANG

SPECIAL RATES ARE BEING OFFERED TO QUEEN'S STUDENTS

SILVER SLIPPER

PHONE LY. 5122

RIVERSIDE DRIVE

TORONTO, ONTARIO

Science Court

The Fall Session of Science Court will convene in Caruthers Hall, Thursday, December 2, 1937, commencing at 7.30 p.m. Any member of the faculty with cases for settlement at this time will please inform the undersigned as soon as possible.

C. E. CRAIG,
Sr. Pros. Att'y.
Sc. Court.

Tricolor Staff

Editor-in-Chief—
W. F. Rennie, Arts '38.
Assistant Editor—
Miss Stuart Chubb, Arts '39.
Business Manager—
D. R. Johnston, Meds '42.
Sports Editor—
Ian Vessie, Science '38.
Arts Associate Editor—
Roy Loken, Arts '38.
Science Associate Editor—
K. C. Dennis, Science '38.
Medicine Associate Editor—
Ernie Johnston, Meds '38.

Voice Approval

(Continued from page 1)

Work Continuing

The various commissions preparing for the Conference are continuing their work and information regarding these will be given in next Tuesday's Journal. The committee has emphasized that students may join these groups at any time and points out that a great deal of beneficial and stimulating discussion is resulting in these meetings.

The finance committee is continuing its efforts to raise the funds necessary to send ten delegates to Winnipeg and the campaign for funds will include a tag day, to be held next week.

The local committee as it now stands is composed of the following: Lois Tomkins, Sylvia Woodsworth, Anne Macdonnell, Carol MacKay, Bill Neville, Jack Coldwell, Don MacDonald, Jack Robertson, Maynard Gertler, Wes Hutton, Earl Christie, George Grant, Charlie Danby, Gord Eligh, Les McDonald.

Delegates to the Conference, which must be named by December 10, will be selected by the local committee on the basis of their energy and ability.

TWEDDELL'S Extend The Best Of Luck To QUEEN'S FOOTBALL TEAM

EXTRA VALUES

IN
TWEDDELL'S
QUALITY CLOTHING
during our
WINTER SALE
SALE FOR LIMITED TIME ONLY—STEP LIVELY,
IT'S THE CHANCE OF A LIFETIME!

**EVERYTHING
PRICED
FOR QUICK SELLING**

Many hundreds of Kingston and district residents attended our Winter Sale — Saturday was the biggest day in the history of our store. Our entire stock of well-selected suits and overcoats at drastically reduced prices — buy a suit and overcoat for the price of one during our Winter Sale. BUT, you'll have to act quickly to take advantage of these extra values as the sale is for a limited time only as our store must be put in readiness for Christmas business. Don't delay—attend at once and get your share of these money-saving values.

SUITS and OVERCOATS			
Reg. \$25.00 —	\$16.45	Reg. \$22.50 —	\$14.75
Sale Price —		Sale Price —	
Reg. \$27.50 —	\$17.45	Reg. \$27.50 —	\$17.45
Sale Price —		Sale Price —	
Reg. \$30.00 —	\$19.45	Reg. \$30.00 —	\$19.45
Sale Price —		Sale Price —	
Reg. \$35.00 —	\$22.45	Reg. \$35.00 —	\$22.45
Sale Price —		Sale Price —	
Reg. \$40.00 —	\$27.45	Reg. \$40.00 —	\$27.45
Sale Price —		Sale Price —	

— SEE OUR WINDOW DISPLAYS —

TWEDDELL'S

HOTEL LA SALLE BLDG.
137-139 PRINCESS ST. PHONE 3706

WATTS, FLORIST

Oldest Established Florist in Kingston
FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS
Phones: Store 1763 — Res. 1137 — Res. 2073W

THE DOVERCOURT RIDING ACADEMY
FOR SMART HORSES
RIDING INSTRUCTIONS A SPECIALTY
J. D. Giffin — E. C. Sine, Props.
10 CONCESSION ST. TEL. 4099J

QUALITY HOSIERY

KAYSER . ORIENT . VAN RAALTE

Chiffon—
Crepe or
Service-weight
in the newest, smartest
Fall shades at—
75c and \$1.00



JOHN LAIDLAW & SON
LIMITED

170-172 PRINCESS STREET
MEN'S WEAR — DRYGOODS — LADIES' WEAR

PARTY SHOES

JOHN RITCHIE
SHOES FOR MEN
ARE SMART AND
WELL MADE

In patent leather or dull
gunmetal calfskin—
Goodyear welted soles.
\$5.00

For the women we can
show you crepes or
silver and gold kids—
made by leading makers
and guaranteed.

NARROW and MEDIUM
FITTINGS
\$5.00 and upwards.

CORTICELLI HOSE
TO BLEND
75c, \$1.00 and \$1.25

FOR BETTER SHOES

Locketts

LIMITED
178 Wellington St.
Est. 1878



F. M. MONNIER
Swiss Watchmaker and
Jeweller

340 PRINCESS ST.
See Our Stock of Waterproof
and Shock-proof Watches

The Gedye Tradition

Authentic styles in all classes of
millinery

Made to order hats a specialty
174 Wellington St. Kingston, Ont.

Why not be called by a
"BIG BEN"
ALARM CLOCK
than called by the Prof.

Kinnear & D'Esterre
JEWELLERS

168 Princess St.

SPECIAL

ONE
MOUNTED
ENLARGEMENT
FREE

With each and every
film developed and
printed amounting to
35c or over.

Austin's Drug Store

PHONE 230

Cor. Princess & Wellington Sts.

WE DELIVER

**Professorial
Society Rooted**

Impetus given to the movement
by one of the best-known members
of the Faculty has convinced the
Staff of the 1938 Tricolor that a
real need exists on this campus for
a club, exclusive to the University
Staff.

The Professor mentioned strode
into the office the other night,
slapped a dollar's worth of coins on
the table, and announced that he
wished to be put down for a copy
of the Tricolor. That set us think-
ing, and out of our fertile minds—
our minds become very fertile at the
sound of jingling coins—we evolved
Rules and Regulations for a new
Professorial Society.

All members of the Faculties, and
everyone else for all we care, are
eligible for membership in the Club,
and a receipt-coupon will be issued
to everyone who applies, upon pay-
ment of a \$1.00 handling charge.
(The bill should be inserted in an
envelope addressed to the Editor,
and left at the Post Office). This
small fee takes care of the over-
head expenses. Your old Tricolor
cannot be accepted as a down pay-
ment.

Full membership will be awarded
next March. The initiation rites
consist of presentation of the cou-
pon, accompanied by a small con-
sideration to cover the cost of
printing and mailing. As a premium
for prompt payment of these purely
nominal charges, successful appli-
cants will be presented, with the
compliments of the Staff, a copy of
the 1938 Tricolor, absolutely free.

Put your name on our list today!

Quiet Forces

(Continued from page 1)

Man first appeared in Europe in
the interglacial period and lived a
precarious existence by hunting.
This early man was more akin to the
ape than "homo sapiens"—the man
of today. (He had a protruding
forehead and receding chin, pro-
nounced ridges over his eyes and
deep eye-cavities). But he had
one common characteristic with
modern man, the free use of his
thumb. This action of the thumb
made it possible for early man to
fashion materials for his own use.

The first material used for tools
was flint. Dr. Wallace pointed out
that the progress of early civiliza-
tions can be read from the degree
of their skill in flint-cutting.

Much later than these early men
came the Cro-Magnon man. The
speaker compared their artistic
ability favourably with modern art.
These men left their drawings in the
caves of France and Spain "and
there is not the same vigour in art
today.

Man passed through the Flint,
Copper, Bronze and Iron Ages. We
have based our present civilization
in the latter age and have added to
our iron tools electricity and natural
oils. Somewhere in the progress,
the human race broke up into the
Caucasian, Mongolian and Negroid
races, each representing different
types of civilization.

"By slow steps we have come and
by slow steps we have gone for-
ward", and Dr. Wallace believes
"we will continue to go forward."

Chemists

Dr. R. W. Horn, Eldorado
Gold Mines, will address
the Chemical Society on
Radium and its mining at
4.15 p.m. today.

**THE
BEE
HIVE**

The Bees have abandoned the
Bee line, and are entering the
hive from all directions, with
flights more or less reminiscent
of the efforts of the boys in the
Flying Club. One T. L., who
is leaving Queen's because of a
bad heart, was the guest of
honour at his farewell party, and
what a party it was! A Science
fروش played bartender, and noth-
ing was barred. (George the
Office Boy rises to remark that
he is sick of the puns in and
about the Journal Office. Quiet,
George!) People came and people
went, and the beer flowed until
the Worker squished every time
he flapped his wings (vertically,
so as not to tickle the hordes).
The high spot of the evening
for us occurred when we were
weaving through the mob toward
the keg and something tugged at
our trouser-leg. Looking down,
we saw an arm protruding from
under a veil. "Who it is?" asked
a voice. "I," we replied. "Will
you get me a glass of ale?" "Sure
ting, chum," said we, always
agreeable. As we staggered off,
a feminine voice shrieked after
us, "Make it two!"

It looks like we have another
annual institution, like playoffs,
convocations and things. From
now on, we can look forward to
the annual placing of the barber
pole in the Clock-Tower of Grant
Hall. That ceremony was duly
performed last Wednesday, but
the strange thing about it is that
the pole was not placed by the
committee who have in the past
usually taken care of such things.
The loons are multiplying, men.
Maybe it is a protest against the
rise in the price of haircuts.

Revelers at the Kiwanis Dance
beheld a weird and wonderful
sight when a tall, popular blonde
was in the unfortunate position
of having her long train caught
in a stud in her partner's shirt.
A delightful southern exposure
was revealed.

The Drone had quite a chat
with a grapping Theolog, who
has every right to appear here.
He organized a House-Cleaning
Bee. Whose house? You guessed
it, his.

It seems he has a parish a few
miles out of here, and the parish
has a house. Going about it in
the right way, Sam dropped a
hint to the Elders, and then
lobbied the issue through the
Ladies' Aid, the Bible Class and
the Young Peoples' Society.

The other day, about twenty-
five people swarmed in, out and
around Sam's house, papered the
walls, chopped firewood, burnt
the grass, and generally set it up
for the winter. Nice going, Sam.
You ought to get a job with
the C.I.O.

The Drone asked Sam if he
had read Elmer Gantry by Sin-
clair Lewis. "No," replied S.
"I'm not interested. I hear that
it hints at skulluggery in the
choir-loft." Very noble and right,
Sam. Fie, Drone!

George the Office Boy is be-
coming acclimated. Or perhaps
he took the scrooging article to
heart. At any rate, Joge suc-
ceeded in bumming a girl's last
cigarette. Unfortunately, he
didn't get her name. Either that

**Alcohol Blending
Topic Of Address**

Tuesday afternoon, a regular
meeting of the Chemical Engi-
neer's Club was held in Ontario
Hall. Many visitors were pres-
ent, and after refreshments,
President Johnston introduced
the speakers of the afternoon.

Blending Alcohol

Messrs. J. Poliskin and C. O.
Cole spoke for and against al-
cohol blending in internal combus-
tion engines. With a blend con-
taining 10-27% ethyl alcohol, a
smoother and cooler-running en-
gine results. The addition of
alcohol raises the octane number
of the gasoline, and thus increas-
es the "anti-knock" quality,
which is especially valuable in
high-compression engines.

Mr. Cole, speaking against
blending, stated that there were
two or three main objections. It
is very difficult to prevent mois-
ture in the air causing a separa-
tion of the alcohol. Increased
wear on the pistons also results
because of the acids formed from
the alcohol. At present the cost
of alcohol makes its use pro-
hibitive on this continent.

Use of Alcohol

The use of alcohol blending is
confined now chiefly to countries
possessing no raw petroleum
resources, namely European
countries and Australia, where
alcohol made from corn and pota-
toes is blended with the gaso-
lines. On the North American
Continent the major oil com-
panies are opposed to it, and
alcohol blends are almost un-
known.

The meeting was followed by
a general discussion.

To Visit Queen's

(Continued from page 1)

Chinese students whose universities
are the particular objects of Jap-
anese attack, will sharpen our
consciousness of their serious plight.

No student should miss Dr. Koo,
for he is one of the few really great
orators and prophets of our time.
His coming to Queen's has been ar-
ranged by the national officers of
the Student Christian Movement.

In speaking of Dr. Koo, one can-
not but remember the startling pre-
dictions he made on his last visit
here, and the way in which they
have each and every one been ful-
filled. At that time, Japan had con-
quered Manchukuo, and her action
had not been recognized by the
League of Nations.

Dr. Koo stated that the Sino-
Japanese conflict was by no means
over, and would continue for some
time to come. War would soon
break out afresh, he asserted, and
the only factor forestalling an out-
break was the restless state of
Japan, because its action had not
been recognized. It is interesting
to note that Japan began hostilities
as soon as her railroads in Man-
chukuo were completed, also in ac-
cordance with Dr. Koo's prediction.
"The seeds of war are there," Dr.
Koo had asserted.

He also predicted that Russia
would not start a war with Japan,
(in defiance of popular opinion at
the time), and implied that she
would probably support China, as
she is doing at the present time.

Dr. Koo's visit is strongly sup-
ported by Dr. Wallace and all who
have heard him. Every student is
urged not to miss his discourse.

or he refuses to divulge it so
that the rest of us can get our
nookers into her. That's not the
old co-operative Journal spirit,
George.

SEND HER -

Emily Crawford Flower Shop Flowers
"THEY LAST LONGER"

THE BETTER QUALITY KIND AT MODERATE PRICES
PHONE 2744 RESIDENCE 1515

GRAND CAFE

Lowest Price Meal Ticket In The City
GIVE US A TRY

Phone 1843

Opposite Capitol Theatre

9/10 of an iceberg is Invisible



NINE-TENTHS of the tailoring skill that
sets Fashion-Craft clothes apart is also in-
visible . . . the canvas, and Hymo and the
hand moulding that assures you that your
Fashion-Craft garment will retain its shape
until the last day worn, are not visible to
the eye—yet they are an integral part of
the garment.

Your wisest investment in lasting satis-
faction—Fashion Craft clothes, moderately
priced from

FASHION CRAFT SHOPS Ltd.

103 PRINCESS STREET
KINGSTON

PHONE 3542 J. J. Fitzpatrick, Mgr.

**DANCE
SATURDAY NIGHT**

Roy-York Cafe

JACK GRANT

AND HIS ORCHESTRA

\$1.00 per couple

**A. R. TIMOTHY
PHOTOGRAPHER**

SPECIALIZING IN PORTRAITS AND GROUPS

180 Wellington Street

Over Canadian Pacific Express Office

Phone 2110

DERRY'S ODORLESS CLEANING

CONTRACTS FOR STUDENTS

SUITS MADE TO MEASURE \$24 AND UP

Bagot and Brock Sts.

Phone 487

FRANK ROBBS

BEAUTY PARLOR AND BARBER SHOP

Specializing in Ladies' Hair Cutting, Hair Thinning, Shampooing

SHAMPOO and FINGER WAVING 75c

PHONE 578

185 WELLINGTON ST. (Ground Floor)

Hanson & Edgar

Dance

PRINTERS

Printing of

Programmes

117 Brock St.

Every

Constitutions

Phone 1510

Description

Graham's Jewelers and Optometrists

for

WRIST WATCHES, Ladies or Gents

Expert Watch Repairing Eyes Tested

Glasses Fitted Broken Lenses Replaced

J. A. Graham, Prop.



Queen's Journal

Published Twice a Week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

VOL. LXIV.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 30th, 1937

No. 16

QUEEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATE CHAMPS

CURRENT COMMENT

BY DONALD C. MACDONALD

It is always a rare treat to be able to get first hand views on any topic of world interest, for there is added to the facts that personal touch which makes things of an historical nature really live. At St. Lawrence University there is one who, very literally speaking, comes from among the Arabs, and whose opinions on the impasse in Palestine affairs is well worth repetition. Mr. Atif Tannous comes from the American University at Beirut, Syria, and is at present spending a year at S.L.U. His Arab background combined with a firm grasp of the Near Eastern situation, the ability to judge problems nationally, and a dynamic personality with which it is a privilege to come in contact—all prompt me to pass on this glimpse of Palestine as the Arab sees it.

It is recognized that Great Britain has a most difficult situation in the Holy Land. Not only is there the unenviable task of policing this land, torn between the forces, on the one hand, of a people who have inhabited the country for centuries, and, on the other, a people who have suffered persecution throughout the world and now return by thousands to the home of their distant ancestors; but also, there is the more or less ominous threat of Italian influence throughout the Mediterranean, as Mussolini continues to style himself "the Protector of Islam". Britain is at present facing this threat in the western area, but the eastern section has even greater potentialities for trouble. It is thus imperatively necessary that Great Britain should maintain her position in Palestine. Haifa is being established as a modernly-equipped naval base so that if ever the Suez Canal is threatened or seized, access will be possible by land through Palestine to the Red Sea.

The Arabs have a very high respect for British justice—especially

THE ARAB VIEW
(Continued on page 7)

Debating Union Meeting Tonight

Spanish Problem Subject Of Discussion

The Debating Union will hold its third meeting of the 1937-1938 session tonight at 8.00 P.M. in the Sergeants' Mess. The motion, "Resolved that victory for the Spanish Loyalists would be in the best interests of Europe," will be upheld by Bill Goldberg and opposed by Don Macdonald. As in the past, the debate will be conducted in parliamentary style and the motion will be discussed from the floor. The topic should prove of great interest to all, since the Spanish problem, although seemingly remote and dis-

DEBATING UNION
(Continued on page 7)



THE MOANER

... another triumph for the oft-criticized Reeve system.

Nat-Con. Drive To Raise Funds Well Under Way

Will Name Local Delegates At Open Meeting Of Conference Workers Next Week

The drive to raise funds to send ten delegates to the National Conference at Winnipeg next month is well underway and the local committee has received permission from the A.M.S. Executive to hold a tag day on Friday of this week. Funds are being raised by a general appeal to students, staff and alumni. Already the fund is growing and it is hoped to raise the full quota of five hundred dollars in order to pay the full expenses of the ten delegates. Contributions may be sent to the treasurer of the local committee, Lois Tonkins, at Ban Righ Hall.

With nearly 150 actively interested in the work of the Conference, various commissions studying the

NAT-CON. DRIVE
(Continued on page 7)

Sino-Japanese Strife Reviewed By Dr. T. Z. Koo

Undeclared War Began In '34 When Japan's Outlandish Demands Summarily Refused By China

"You and I as Christians have one unique contribution to give to the world—the secret of peace-making" were the words which highlighted a vivid and impassioned address by Dr. T. Z. Koo in Grant Hall yesterday afternoon. Dr. Koo, the Secretary of the World Christian Student Federation, spoke on "The Present Chinese Crisis", under the auspices of the Student Christian Movement.

The speaker in outlining the background of the present "undeclared" war which Japan is waging on China's soil, gave an unbiased account of the urge for the expansion of Japan, and the inevitable effect upon her closest neighbor. In 1934 Japan demanded complete control of China's industrial development, predominance in new national army and air force, annexation of five northern provinces, and political control of the rest of China. China, however, will accept terms only on the basis of the cessation of territorial annexations, of interference with China's government, and of local agreements.

Dr. Koo emphasized the fact that China wanted time and peace to work out her own destiny in the light of modern conditions. The war with Japan has united China, and, in the short space of five years, has changed her from a peaceful nation to a militaristic one. In regard to this development, Dr. Koo stated: "Whether four hundred million Chinese remain the masters

STRIFE REVIEWED
(Continued on page 8)

Queen's Students To Present Nation Wide Radio Broadcast

C. B. C. Announces Plans For Special University Program Series

National Event

Announcement was made last week that the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation is planning a series of university broadcasts this winter, one of which will be devoted to Queen's. The broadcast, of an hour's duration, will be a kaleidoscopic view of Queen's life and talent which, it is expected, will be produced mainly by students. At a meeting of the A.M.S. Executive last Wednesday, W. A. Neville was appointed to convene the committee to supervise the broadcast, with powers to select his co-workers. This committee will work in conjunction with the Principal and R. M. Winter, director of extension, in planning and producing the program.

The other members of the committee have not been named but it is likely that they will be appointed this week. Tentative plans have been drawn up which, of course, will be changed and improved as the program takes shape. Those in charge of the arrangements are requesting the co-operation of the entire student body in supplying talent and ideas for the show, which will be heard over a national network.

"In view of the fact that this is a national event" stated Bill Neville, "it is imperative that Queen's put its best foot forward. With many other Canadian universities competing in what will likely prove to be a contest to see which university

RADIO PROGRAM
(Continued on page 6)

Tricolor Recapture Yates Trophy In Thrill Packed, Overtime Struggle With Rare Display Of Fighting Spirit



BERNIE THORNTON

... the greatest end in Canada.

Chemists Hear Talk On Radium

Dr. W. R. Horne Lectured Last Friday

On Friday afternoon, the Queen's Student Branch, Canadian Institute of Chemistry, held its second meeting of the season at 4.00 p.m. in Gordon Hall. Many visitors were present and after refreshments, the president called the meeting to order.

Dr. L. A. Munro introduced the speaker of the afternoon, Wallace R. Horne, B.Sc., Ph.D., of the Florida Gold Mines, Ltd. Dr. Horne, a graduate of Queen's, gave an exceedingly interesting lecture, illustrated with slides, on the refining of radium.

The speaker dealt briefly with the radium-bearing deposits at Great Bear Lake, explaining that the company preferred to ship the ore several thousand miles for treatment at Port Hope, Ontario, because approximately ten tons of chemicals are used for each ton of ore treated, and it was essential to have the refinery in an industrial region for this reason.

Preliminary treatment of the ore consists of roasting which removes the sulphides. The Uranium is removed by precipitation as the sulphate and the residue, containing Radium, Barium, lead and silver continues for further treatment.

RADIUM REFINING
(Continued on page 8)

Bernie Thornton's Talented Toe, Which Started Title Drive Five Weeks Ago Against McGill, Enables Queen's To Tie Score In Dying Moments Of Last Quarter And Puts Tricolor Ahead In Overtime

Whole Team Merits Congratulations

BY DON ROSS

History was made and a new champion placed on the Intercollegiate football throne as the battling Tricolors from Queen's outdazzled the Blue Beavers from Varsity to the overtime score of 7-6. It was a game packed with thrills and scares, featuring razzle dazzle forwards, wide laterals, straight, hard ploughing plunges, and superb kicking. For the spectacular and dramatic finale, the 1937 play-off will live long in the memories of an estimated crowd of 12,000 spectators.

In the closing minutes of the regular session, with Toronto leading 5-2, Queen's launched an aerial offensive which baffled the Varsity experts and brought the roaring stands to their feet. From his own 40 yard line Johnnie Munro heaved a pass to Bernie Thornton on the Toronto 50 yd. strip. Again on the next down, the Tricolor hoover passed another long one to quarter back Young who heaved his way to the Toronto 15 yard line—Varsity interference penalty included. From there Bernie Thornton place kicked the tying count to put the two teams into a deadlock.

The final whistle sounded minutes later with the first Intercollegiate championship tie on record. The Rules Committee was called, a conference followed, and the result broadcast that there would be an overtime consisting of two ten-minute periods.

Overtime Scoring
Queen's opened the scoring in overtime after Charlie Peck made connections with Bernie Thornton on a 25 yd. pass. Ted Young sneaked through for six yards and called for a placement from Thornton. The kick went wide but six Tricolor tacklers downed a vainly trying MacQuarrie—and Queen's was in the lead 6-5.

In the second period of overtime, Munro lifted a high ball to half-back MacQuarrie who was rouged

COLLECTIVE SECURITY
(Continued on page 2)

Electrical Expert Will Deliver Talk

Mr. D. J. Geiger Here On December 3

On December 3rd, D. J. Geiger, B.Sc., will present a paper on "The Nature of Speech and Music" to the Engineering Society.

Mr. Geiger, who graduated from Queen's in 1922 in electrical and in 1923 in mechanical engineering, is at present General Transmission Engineer of the Western Area of the Bell Telephone Company. He has been a demonstrator and lecturer in Electrical Engineering at Queen's and is well remembered as a very interesting and forceful speaker. In 1935 he was awarded two

ELECTRICAL EXPERT
(Continued on page 8)

Learn To Do The Big Apple

Professor Hamill Here On Friday Night

"Everybody's learning how to do the Big Apple." What is this Big Apple? For months the question has gone round the campus, and now public-spirited members of Arts '40 have decided that this subject has too long been a mystery to Queen's students. The Sophomores have engaged Maestro Mel Hamill, who has thrilled dancers at the famed Crystal Beach at Fort Erie, and at Port Stanley, resorts which admit only the smoothest of bands. Thus, in contracting Springster Hamill,

THE BIG APPLE
(Continued on page 2)

THE BEE HIVE

BZZZ

Strong men wilted, women screamed, children wailed, and a cheerleader fainted, as Queen's came through to take the title and help supply pollen for this honey-factory. Right now, we gloat. We gloat and we quote. We quote as follows, from some other columnist, who also is pretty good. A guy called McGruffey, who in "Sporting Extras" speaks of some other guy as "The busiest bee in the Bee hive." Our stuff is being stolen, and we love it.

The weekend in Toronto was featured by the Truck Drivers' Ball, the Silver Slipper Brawl, the Highland Schottische, a rabbit hunt on the fourth floor, Tarpans' birthday, and oh yes, a football game, but the most interesting part of these weekends for us is the aggregation of horrible-looking individuals who assemble before our bleary eyes in Murray's at about 4.30 A.M. and inhale coffee in large quantities. The Drone, a little the worse from fermented honey, buzzed drunkenly around Sandy Seebler who was keeping an audience in stitches. He laughed so hard he flew into a prominent footballer who was vainly endeavoring to rid his mouth of some red stuff that had become attached to it. He claims he didn't put it there himself, but we think he must have helped.

Faded combs in the honey: A luscious lass sobbing her heart out because she couldn't find a Queen's player with whom she had a date, while no less than three other ladies were pursuing him from floor to floor. . . Three studies at the Highlanders Ball trying to appropriate a bushy or at least a set of pipes. . . Jack Lewis successfully lifting a glass with his broken hand still in a cast. . . Ted Reeve's treat for the team at the supper table. . . The monstrous Packard pulled up in front of the Hotel, into which flunkies carried bag after bag and tooled leather suitcase after ditto, the last bell boy piling in a case of Catnaps!

The Larva was almost exterminated by the band of desperadoes who played havoc and cowboys and Indians in the Royal York with toy pistols that shoot sticks with suction cups on the end. One of them vehemently maintained that he had seen a rabbit on the fourth floor, and they prowled around looking for it for about an hour. One of the chaps later shot a stick up to the ceiling of the lobby. When the Larva wiggled past him two hours later he was still seated under it with his hat in his hands, looking piously up at it, and waiting for all good things to descend from heaven.

The Worker looked out from his accustomed place under the table in the beverage room to see four chaps clustered around a table. They would order four glasses, and one of them would haul out a small cigar box, select the necessary amount of nicksles, and solemnly pay them out into the waiter's hand. It seems they had nineteen dollars in nicksles, with which to baffle the vultures.

The Esso Bee was flying



ART STOLLERY

"All-Star Arter" . . . always fighting . . . always effective . . . Stollberg the Great . . .



BY HARRY VINCENT KROLL

Vital Change

The medical graduate of today faces a vital change pending in the traditional doctor-patient relationship and the significance of this issue is fully borne out by the manifest agitation confronting the medical horizon at the present moment.

The triad of doctor, state, patient has revealed itself as a factor of more than spectre-like consistency and its reliance may be viewed in the practical proceedings adopted by various sectors of the country along these same lines.

The private physician-patient relation has been found wanting in some respects because the ethical approach has in its fundamental, the question of a stable economic basis.

State Medical Service

Is the indigent to be deprived of medical attention because his needs can not be met with on his existing financial status?

Should the State intervene and incur the responsibility that would obviate the present trend of catastrophe for the victim existing below the so-called 'comfort level'? These points and their other ramifications are being heatedly debated throughout the country.

The gesture of the American Medical Association in reference to state medicine and health insurance has been one of opposition, in the main, but in its recent move it has altered its unequal stand, deeming the issue worthy of closer reconsideration with the incorporation of ten points, these being requested as regards fur-

sleepingly down to the lobby for a snack of fern pollen when he met up with a stew making his weary way along the corridor hanging on to the wall with both hands. From the lobby, the Esso proceeded to Murray's for some coffee, and when he returned three quarters of an hour later, the stew had just made the elevator.

Thank heaven the football season's over!

ther medical legislation concerning the mooted question.

State Service Progresses

Every country at one time or another has had to face this vital problem and has solved it in part by integration under the State.

Bismarck in 1864 created a form of stable health insurance; the evaluation of which has been highly optimistic. England in 1912 forced through the Parliament a National Health Insurance Act. Lloyd George was the moving power behind this legislation. Fifteen other countries have followed suit in adopting under the aegis of the state the responsibility of distribution of medical care when necessary.

Canada has approached the matter no less positively and the co-operative community project in relation to medical welfare and service, found in Western Canada and several sections of Eastern Canada bear evidence of an undertaking worthy of note.

The progression to complete socialization of medicine is still regarded as the weapon of the extremists though experimentation of this aspect as seen in the U.S.S.R. might justifiably swing the pendulum inwards. However the tendency is to adopt measures of orderly evolution rather than experimental revolution. The social scientist and medical scientist really meet on equal grounds—their views are rather different than opposed and co-operation under discerning leadership will be the step towards paving the way to the health of the nation.

It is the medical graduate of today who will be asked to share in this 'force-fluid and ever-changing'. "After graduation," is the threshold not merely of medical solvency but one that embraces a wider scope.

What are you taking? Law? What are you going to do for a living?

We're just lending you engineers this building, you don't own it.

I guess it's sort of hard on you agros having to wear shoes.

Coming Events

Today:

7.00p.m.—Radio Club
Old Arts
7.30p.m.—Film Society
Convocation Hall

Thursday, December 2:

7.30p.m.—Arts Court
Union
—Camera Club
Physics Bldg.
—Science Court
Carruthers Hall

Collective Security

(Continued from page 1)

interests rather than by purely ethical ideals. Since it has failed, collective security and the preservation of peace can only be gained through the co-operation of the democratic peoples.

The case of America was cited, wherein the old isolationist idea, that of hiding behind the Monroe Doctrine, has been largely abandoned and supplanted by a belief that the democratic people of the world should act together to suppress aggressor nations.

It was further pointed out that the popular conception of the present situation as a parallel to the clash of Imperialisms of 1914 is erroneous; that whereas the status quo of 1914 was threatened by a mere attempt at autocratic domination, to-day it is threatened, both internally and externally, by Fascism, a "misbegotten Offspring of Democracy." Further, in the modern age, a militaristic threat, is capable, through the medium of air-power, of translation across oceans, and is an ever-present threat against isolationism.

The reading of the paper was followed by an animated discussion on the topic for the remainder of the meeting.

It is hoped that a meeting to be held within the next fortnight, in which the purposes of this last meeting will be accomplished, will be more fully attended.

The Big Apple

(Continued from page 1)

Arts '40 feel that even the most discriminating Queen's man will be satisfied beyond expectation.

Renowned for the smoothness of his brass and reed sections, Hamill also brings to Queen's some of the latest popular dance novelties as well as several fine singers. His ten-piece rhythm team will promote the major dance of the evening — "The Big Apple," in their inimitable way, and, between "sets," will feature the slow, soothing music for which they are so popular.

Realizing that the last year dance of the term should be the best, Arts '40 Dance Committee have been working day and night in an earnest, and they hope, successful, effort to outdo all previous year dances. Refreshments, novel programs, dance novelties—but enough; the curious must come and learn for themselves.

"Everybody's learning how to do the Big Apple," at Big Apple Headquarters; Grant Hall, Friday, December 3rd, from nine to one. Tuition fees are \$1.25. Dance Registration with Helen Brooks, John Lapp, Doug Newby, Jack Carver, Bill Marsh, and Marjorie Taggart, Convenor.

"And does your nice little cow give milk?"

"Well, not exactly; you gotta sorta take it away from her."

PROFESSIONAL CARE FOR YOUR CLOTHES
PHONE 1225

Kingston Cleaners & Dyers
COE & BARRETT

SPECIAL RATES FOR STUDENTS

"We Return Everything but the Dirt and Wrinkles"
33 UNION ST. W. KINGSTON, ONT.

THE KINGSTON SCHOOL OF DANCING
BALL ROOM DANCING TAUGHT IN THREE LESSONS

REGISTER NOW

NEW STUDIO 111 BROCK ST. PHONE 520

Stone's Flower Shop

231 PRINCESS ST.

DISTINCTIVE - DEPENDABLE

Flowers Delivered to any Part of the World in a few Hours
PHONE 770

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

**OUR PERSONAL EFFECTS FLOATER
POLICY INSURES YOU AGAINST LOSS
ANYWHERE IN THE WORLD**

See

G. Graham Thomson

PHONE 68

56 BROCK ST.

KARSON'S RESTAURANT

FOR

MEALS THAT ARE TASTY

ASK ABOUT OUR SPECIAL MEAL TICKETS AND SAVE MONEY
THE HOME OF AMBROSIA ICE CREAM
358 PRINCESS ST. PHONE 701

**MACDONALD PHYSICS BUILDING
McGILL UNIVERSITY**

Completed in 1893 through the generosity of Sir William Macdonald, many times benefactor of the university in its earlier days. . . It was here in the Macdonald Physics building that Lord Rutherford made the historic experiments that were to pave the way for modern 'Nuclear Physics' — the atom splitting and building now opening new fields of research.

British Consols
CIGARETTES
THE UNIVERSITY MAN'S FAVOURITE

LEATHER COATS AND WINDBREAKERS

See our Complete Stock of Leather Goods of Every Description
DOLAN'S LEATHER GOODS

289 PRINCESS ST. PHONE 1802-W
Leather Repairs a Specialty

NOTICE

Students of Queen's your own Book Store can furnish you with all your requirements in Text Books for All Faculties and Departments. Loose Leaf Supplies, Fountain Pens, Slide Rules, Queen's Pennants and Cushions. Our used Book Exchange is at your Disposal.

TECHNICAL SUPPLIES

KINGSTON Queen's University Grounds ONTARIO

**SMART SHOES
—FOR STUDENTS—**

Smart Dress Shoes
Brogues for College
Wear
Evening Footwear
In All Smartest Styles



FOR LADIES AND FOR MEN

ABERNETHY'S SHOE STORE

123 PRINCESS ST.

SADDLE HORSES
FOR RENT

at

DOLAN'S

289 Princess St. Phone 1417W

STUDENTS

LIKE TO BUY
SMOKES and MAGAZINES

AT

BILL'S SMOKE SHOP

Next Smoking Press

KINGSTON AGENTS FOR

Kodak — Graflex —
Rolleiflex — Zeiss —
Leica — and
Voigtlander CamerasSelo-Agfa-Kodak Film
Brovira Enlarging Paper
Pa-ko Process Developing
and Printing

MAHOOD DRUGS, LTD.

Princess & Bagot Sts. Phone 519

JURY & PEACOCK

Next to Loblaw's Phone 343

DARLING'S

BARBER SHOP and
BEAUTY SALON

FIRST CLASS SERVICE

115 Alfred St. 1 block from College
For Appointment Phone 2359SMOKES
BILL CARROLLAcross from Y.M.C.A.
Complete line Tobaccos, Cigarettes,
Sundries, Magazines, Soft Drinks

DANCE FAVORS

AND

NOVELTIES
Mahood Bros.YOU WILL NOT HAVE
TO BUY

SWEATERS

so often if you invest in a

WARREN-KNIT

Canada's Finest in Pure
Wool since 1877They are on sale at most
good Men's Shops

WARREN BROS.

LIMITED

ST. CATHARINES, ONT.

The EMPIRE CLEANERS

Valet Service to Students for
College Term
\$6.00General tailoring, remodelling, alter-
ing, etc., at very reasonable price
228 BARRIE ST. PHONE 744-F

HENDERSON'S

CIGAR STORE

Imported English Mixtures
TOBACCOS CIGARETTES
SODA FOUNTAIN
280 Princess St. Opp. Roy-York

"MATCHED"

Hockey and Skating Outfits

By Canada's Biggest Sporting
Shoe Manufacturer. Uncondi-
tionally guaranteed for quality
and our prices are lower than
either Mail Order or Sporting
Goods Houses.

Trade In Allowances

PHONE 505

SHOE KRAFTS

Shoe Repair Specialists
212 Princess St.

At the Theatres

CAPITOL

"Broadway Melody of 1938" at the Capitol till Wednesday (inclusive) is a swiftly-paced, handsomely produced, not-too-extravagant musical with superb performances by an all-star cast. Eleanor Powell and Robert Taylor, fine as usual are almost outshone by three lesser-knowns, George Murphy, Sophie Tucker and Judy Garland who must now be accepted as important feature material.

Cropping up again is the familiar formula of the Broadway producer whose "angels" are interested in horse-racing thus involving the penniless girl from a racing farm who has tap-dancing ability and Broadway ambitions.

Miss Powell's dancing is better than ever, and one ballroom routine with George Murphy should give Astaire and Rogers something to think about. Buddy Ebsen also contributes some fancy stepping and further memorable "bits" come from baritone Igor Charles Gorin, decorative Binnie Barnes, Raymond Malheur, the Act of Snorers and Sneezers, and others.

Altogether "Broadway Melody of 1938" deserves high recommendation. B+.

Next Attraction (starting Thursday): "Angel", with Marlene Dietrich, Herbert Marshall and Melvyn Douglas.

TIVOLI

"Over The Goal" at the Tivoli for the first two days of the week is a peppy college football picture which though it presents nothing original along that line, provides splendid and appropriate entertainment.

Attractive June Travis and William Hopper head the cast, but it is trumpet-tooting Johnnie "Scot" Davis (remember "Old King Cole") who steals the show with his tonsil-straining vocalizing. Second honors probably go to Imogene the trained bear.

The story is the usual yarn in such cases: football hero is kidnapped before big game and arrives in nick of time to win both game and girl. In spite of the dialogue, which at times is labored and slows up the action, "Over The Goal" has many moments of fun, football and college spirit, and is recommended as being well worth seeing. C+.

Next Attraction: Jack Hulbert and Cicely Courtneidge in "Take My Tip."

TIVOLI

WED. THU. DEC. 1-2

"TAKE MY TIP"

with
Jack Hulbert Cicely Courtneidge

FRI. SAT. DEC. 3-4

"WIND JAMMER"

with
George O'Brien
Constance Worth
ADDED
Russ Morgan & Orchestra

MON. TUE. DEC. 6-7

"WINE, WOMEN and HORSES"

with
Barton MacLane Ann SheridanRussian Film
Offered Students

Forsake the dubious deeds of college night life and see the Russian Revolution at first hand! Tonight at 7.30 in Convocation Hall the Film Society will present "Tsar to Lenin." "This picture is a series of news reels, some taken by the Tsar's photographer, some by the Tsar himself, some by Soviet photographers, some by the German general staff, some by the staff cameramen with the French, English and Japanese armies of occupation, some by American war correspondents."—New York Times.

The New York Herald Tribune says "What motion pictures can do for history is having one of its first important demonstrations in this film. It is immensely interesting and stirring as a pictorial summary of great events and a promise of what we may expect from the cinema in the rôle of historical recorder."

"Far greater than its significance as propaganda is its importance as one more striking testimonial to the screen's potential value as a medium for revitalizing history," says Time. So you see, you can't do better than see it.

A short will also be shown. In addition don't forget the Exhibition of Cinema Art in the Senate Room.

You can get your tickets at the door. The student rate is \$2.00 for the season.

Letter To The Editor

To the Editor.

Dear Sir:

You have recently printed an article on beefing, by various students on the campus. This letter is more by way of being a suggestion than a beef, but I think this idea is worth consideration.

I would like to propose that a lunch counter be installed somewhere in the Arts Building, where students may buy cigarettes, the breakfast they have missed in rushing to an eight o'clock, soft drinks, candy, etc. The cost of equipment would be small, and the counter would soon pay for itself. All that is essential is the space, equipment for making coffee and toast, and refrigeration, for which ice could be supplied from the ice-making machine in the physics building.

The fact that many students do miss their breakfast is borne out by the daily rush to the Tuck Shop for a "bar and drink" at 9.00 a.m. The installation of a counter would also increase attendance at nine o'clock, if others, like myself would rather miss a class than their breakfast.

As far as personnel for the counter goes, the concession could be given to some needy student who would organize the thing, or to almost any restaurant in Kingston. I would also suggest that the rental from the stand go to the Grant Hall Fund or the band, or some other organization supported by the student body at large.

I hope you will consider this suggestion seriously, sir, in the light in which it is offered. Thanking you for this space, I remain,

Yours truly,
Famished.

FOUND

Lady's Wrist Watch in Athletic Board Office. Found in Locker Room.

THE

KILO-
CYCLER

SAYS:

This English

Quotations from Shakespeare and the Bible, which will illustrate the extraordinary influence of these writings on the English language, will be given by Campbell McLinnes when he presents the tenth broadcast in the CBC series, "This English", tonight at 8.00 p.m., E.S.T.

This talk on correct speech will deal also with the introduction of the printing press by Caxton and its effect upon the language. Further references will be made to interesting examples of dialects, to their variety and richness as distinct from the sounds of literary English.

Address

Hon Norman Armour, United States envoy to Canada, will be heard in a forty-five minute address over the national network of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation tonight at 10.00 p.m., E.S.T., when he speaks before delegates attending the annual celebration of the Winnipeg St. Andrew's Society.

Along Gypsy Trails

Leon Zucker, an outstanding authority on gypsy songs, and his gypsy group will be heard in a half hour programme, "Along Gypsy Trails", to be broadcast tomorrow at 4.30 p.m. over the CBC national network.

Streamline

On Thursday, December 2, at 9.00 p.m., Dorothy Alt, popular young song stylist, and the "Fashioners", novelty vocal trio, will be featured with Percy Faith and his 25-piece orchestra in the next edition of the CBS's musical presentation, "Streamline", to be heard over the national network.

The orchestra, under the Faith baton, will feature three famous compositions from the classics in special swing arrangements by the director: Brahms' familiar "Lullaby"; Johann Strauss' beloved melody, "Blue Danube", and "Minuet", by Paderevski.

Choral Music

English choral music will be sung by the Choristers during a programme to be broadcast from the Winnipeg studios to the midwest and western networks of the CBC, December 5, from 11.30 to 12.00 midnight, E.S.T. The group, under the direction of Herbert Sadler, will feature "Gloria in Excelsis", a 16th century composition by Weelkes, and "I Love My Love", a 20th century composition by Holst. Mr. Sadler will be heard in an organ solo entitled "On a Breton Theme", by Guy Ropartz, a work of particular interest contained within the compass of five notes, D to A.

Band Practice

All members of the C.O.T.C. band must be out to practice on Wednesday at 7.00 P.M.

Science Court

The Fall Session of Science Court will convene in Caruthers Hall, Thursday, December 2, 1937, commencing at 7.30 p.m. Any member of the faculty with cases for settlement at this time will please inform the undersigned as soon as possible.
C. E. CRAIG,
Sr. Prof. Atty.
Sc. Court.



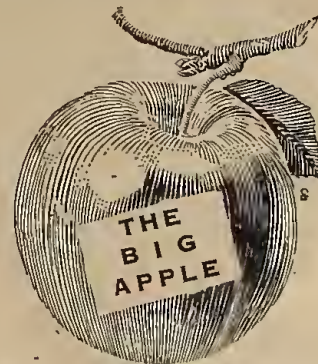
AB MILLER

... click their heels and let their heads hit first.



CHUCK PECK

... passer de luxe ... front line bulwark.



EVERYBODY'S LEARNING TO DO

"The Big Apple"

Come To

ARTS '40 YEAR DANCE

WITH MEL. HAMILL

AND HIS ORCHESTRA

GRANT HALL

FRIDAY, DEC. 3

TICKETS \$1.25

WELCOME BACK STUDENTS OF QUEEN'S
Feel free to use our store to have your watch regulated, your spectacles
trued up, or your fountain pen adjusted
and
Incidentally, we sell Fine Watches and Alarm Clocks.
Fountain Pens of all standard makes.
and
Are Expert Designers of College Class Pins.
Smith Bros. Jewelers, Limited
102 PRINCESS ST. Estd. 1840

BETTER MILK SHAKES!

are made with
HEMLOCK PARK DAIRY HOMOGENIZED MILK
and
VELVET ICE CREAM
THERE'S A DEALER NEAR YOU

Hemlock Park Dairy
LIMITED

"Organized to Serve You Better"

W. R. McRAE & CO.
WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS

TOBACCOS, CONFECTIONERY, SMALLWARES,
DECORATIONS, DRUG SUNDRIES, LEATHER GOODS
AGENTS FOR GURP'S PRODUCTS

GOLDEN LION BLDG.

Brock & Wellington Sts., Kingston Phone 397

SPECIAL OFFER - GRADUATION PHOTOGRAPHS

Tricolor Picture, One 8 x 10 Photograph in Folder and one-half
dozen Large 5 x 7 Photographs—For a Total of only \$7.00

MARRISON STUDIO

Phones: Bus. 676—Res. 252

92 Princess St.

Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR
BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY.

EDITOR—W. A. NEVILLE—3557-J
BUSINESS MANAGER
RONALD C. MERRIAM—612-J
MANAGING EDITOR
PETER MACDONNELL—151
ASST. MANAGING EDITOR
RUPERT LAZARUS—2314
NEWS EDITOR
STERLING KITCHEN—1747-M
ASST. NEWS EDITOR
DON ROSS—1335
SPORTS EDITOR
BETTY COLLES—2316-W
LEWANA EDITOR
JEANNETTE WORKMAN—3128-J
THEATRE EDITOR
J. K. B. ROBERTSON
LITERARY EDITOR
ERNEST JOHNSON—1687-J
MEDICAL EDITOR
GEORGE—188
OFFICE BOY

OFFICE—STUDENTS' UNION—3760
PRESS OFFICE—HANSON & EDGAR—1519

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 30th, 1937

Opinions expressed in the editorial columns of the Journal are those of the Editorial Staff and should in no way be construed as the official attitude of the Alma Mater Society.

Championship Flight

Out of the rain-drenched gridiron of Molson Stadium six weeks ago the Tricolor banner rose as from the dead when the men of Reeve snatched at the play-off limb and found it held their weight. Rabid football fans shudder when they think of that game in Montreal because of the eleventh hour respite which Bernie Thornton's field goal gave Queen's. That initial victory was the spark which sent the Tricolor comet roaring through the sky until it culminated in a blaze of glory last Saturday. The Yates Cup will be back in the trophy hall at the Gymnasium after a year's visit to Hart House; the old cup has spent quite a lot of time around here in the past fifteen years!

The Tricolor comet that raced through the intercollegiate sky carried a lot of stars with it, namely those 1700-odd students who do not play on the team but follow its fortunes with almost hysterical interest. Now that the glory has been gained and the Varsity bogey vanquished for another year we can settle down to a little relaxation until the hockey season rolls around after Christmas. But we cannot let this occasion pass without eulogising George Sprague and his teammates. The long grind of rigid training from the middle of September to the end of November, those seven Saturday sessions in all kinds of weather, injuries, early defeats, close victories—all these the boys suffered for their love of the great game of football, for their coach, for the Tricolor. We offer hearty congratulations to a team of worthy champions!

The Big Apple

Rumor has it that the latest American dance craze, and we mean "craze", is scheduled to invade the local campus this week under the sponsorship of a group of sophomores. Either as an advertising scheme, or by chance, one of the local theatres had a "short" last week which showed how "our hero" won his letter at college for introducing "The Big Apple" to his campus. We will not advocate such recognition for those who are doing the same for Queen's.

We thought that Queen's was a little different in many respects and when "Truckin'" had its fling without invading local dances, we felt that this was not a college where crazy American fads could find a haven. Other such "dances" flitted across the stages of big city popularity without disturbing the decorum of Kingston, the "Susy Q" "Peckin'", and the like. But, now, in one fell swoop, comes "The Big Apple", a literal combination of all of these! (Enough, if we say any more on the subject we will be tagged with the rest of the nineteenth century).

Judging from our personal acquaintance with this "Apple" business, which includes a visit to a famous Montreal dance hall, and the movie last week, we would suggest that the patrons of this week's dance get in the spirit of things, shirt sleeves and slacks for the men, sweaters, skirts, and ankle socks for the girls. Ankle socks and "Big Apples" seem to be synonymous.

To many older people this mad dancing craze is bewildering. They are unable to fathom modern American youth's hysteria for "swing", and "jams" and "truckin'" and the rest of the whirl. But is it not comparable to the rise of jazz music after the Great War? Is not this virtual release from the gloom and scarcity of the depression period a natural analogy? It would seem that the answer lies very close to those premises. Most of the dance music written during the "slump" was of the slow, almost melancholy variety; life was restrained, pocket books were thin.

While this was going on the musicians who were playing this timely music found themselves in need of relief from the strained atmosphere of the times. Out of this came the "jam sessions" where musicians gathered after working hours to play freely and without restraint; to improvise and invent notes as their conscience moved them. Soon knowledge of this "free music" leaked out from the private meeting places of noted dance musicians. It spread like wild fire across the country, a new fad for a now jazz-mad youth; it has become a cult with its own high priests, Benny Goodman and Tommy Dorsey. Fitted into this type of music, with negroid origin, are many dance steps which, like the music, are to a greater or less degree, extemporaneous. We cannot understand how people can keep up the mad pace of these dances literally all night, as they do in many big city dance halls, and be in any condition to do a day's work on the morrow. One night a week should be enough for any person whose daily work demands that he use his brain.

There are two questions we would ask, one local, the other national: "How will Queen's receive it?" and "What next?"

Letters to the Editor

The Editor,
Queen's University Journal.
Dear Sir:

Neither you, sir, nor your Managing Editor, nor, indeed, your News Editor have paid Arts '38 year fees for the current session. This is somewhat of a pity and is likely to discommodate the judiciary of the Arts Concensus in the very near future.

It is not my purpose, sir, to focus attention on your bad credit rating alone, for there are many of our members in the same boat. Nor is this a threat, sir, but merely a polite request, a timely effort to save you and your fellows from a harsh decision which might be handed down by the trucking judge, Habeas Corpus Peters.

Sincerely yours,

Wallace Muir.
P.S.—Fees are payable in the Douglas Library to Messrs. MacDongall, Stevenson and Muir, who sit opposite the Moody (financial reference) section.

Editor's Note—The editors of the Journal appreciate very much the opportunity to serve the Executive of Arts '38 as "goats", or bait for those other miscreants who haven't been able to find 75c either. Perhaps we could be elected to the permanent executive as "Chief Class Goats." And by the way, is Mr. Muir trying to impress us with the fact that because he and his cohorts are collecting year fees they are great financiers and must sit in the St. James Street atmosphere of Moody and his mob?

Queen's Journal,
Mr. Editor:

It's this question of tams. At present I have two. I say this in case the readers of this letter draw the conclusion that the writer is a "sore-head", a "heel" who has lost his own tam. I have lost one, but I am not asking for this space to talk about that. I am thinking of tam stealing in general. And that's what it is, stealing. If anyone took your hat, your gloves, your scarf, your note book, even your cigarettes, you would dub that person a thief. He would sink in your estimation, and his reputation on the campus, as a sneak thief, would not be a pleasant one.

There are no kicks emanating from the frosh, against freshmen regulations. This is not a kick against those regulations, as I don't think that tam swiping is a regulation. Some may consider it an unwritten law, but I do not think that anyone has a right to justify the stealing of another's property by inventing a law to make it legal. I haven't met any fellows in Queen's who think that they can afford to spend five or six dollars for tams. The suggestion can be brought forward that toques are procurable for a small sum. They are, but the freshmen would rather wear the tams which they have paid hard earned money for.

What about some co-operation from the students in this, Mr. Editor? They are not a bad lot. Only yesterday someone hung his tam on top of my coat. Another student seeing it there and thinking that it belonged to the owner of the coat stuffed it into the sleeve. Last night I left my tam on my trench coat, in the library. Someone did the same thing again. I leave it to you Mr. Editor and to the students to decide whether it is petty thievery or this latter act which is the spirit of Queen's. Thanking you for the space,

Sincerely,
Frank Stewart, Arts '41.

Official Notices

Examinations in Arts

Attention of students in Arts is called to the final draft of the Christmas Examination Time-table, and to the first draft of the January Examinations Time-table, posted on the official bulletin board in the Douglas Library.

Robert Bruce Scholarships

The Robert Bruce Matriculation Scholarships, each of the value of \$25, were not awarded in the summer of 1937 since no matriculation candidates were eligible. Therefore applications are now invited for these Scholarships from first year students of Scottish extraction in the Faculties of Arts, Applied Science and Medicine. The Scholarships will be awarded on the basis of the candidates' standing on the Christmas examinations. There will be one Scholarship in each Faculty.

Applications should be in the hands of the Registrar by December 15th. Applicants must give evidence of Scottish extraction.

The Marty Memorial Scholarship

The Marty Memorial Scholarship, founded by the Queen's University Alumnae Association in memory of Dr. Aletta Marty and her sister, Miss Sophie Marty, is to be awarded in February or early in March, 1938, to be held during the academic year 1938-39.

The Scholarship, of the value of not less than \$750 a year, is given for post-graduate study, usually in Britain, to a woman graduate of Queen's who holds the degree of Master of Arts or who expects to receive it in the spring of 1938. Candidates must apply for the Scholarship not later than January 1st, 1938. Application forms and further information may be obtained from the Registrar.

Special Fares for Christmas Holidays

Students and teachers are entitled to special train rates on tickets for the Christmas holidays. Certificates for presentation at the ticket office may be obtained from the Registrar's Office. The tickets are good from Dec. 23rd to Jan. 6th.

The A. E. Segsworth Prize

The attention of students in the Faculty of Applied Science is called to the Segsworth Prize of the value of \$40. This prize is awarded to the student of any year who hands in before December 1st the best account of his previous summer's experience in practical underground mining.

Applications are invited from students now enrolled in the University for the Ontario Hockey Association Scholarship for 1937. The cash value is \$80.

The Scholarship has previously been awarded on the basis of matriculation. As no matriculation candidate was eligible last summer the Scholarship will be awarded this session to some student within the University on the basis of his academic qualifications and on his rating as a clean, effective hockey player.

No credit is given for fees when the Scholarship is not awarded on the basis of matriculation, but the regular cash payment of \$80 is made to the winner.

Applications should be in the hands of the Registrar by December 1st. Applicants should give evidence of having played in O.H.A. or N.O.H. Series.



"We ought to be making up our Christmas list."
"No need to—we'll put everybody down for Sweet Capors!"

SWEET CAPORAL CIGARETTES

"The purest form in which tobacco can be smoked."—Lancet

"TILL THE BAND COMES HOME" Abramsky's Fashions PAINT THE PICTURE



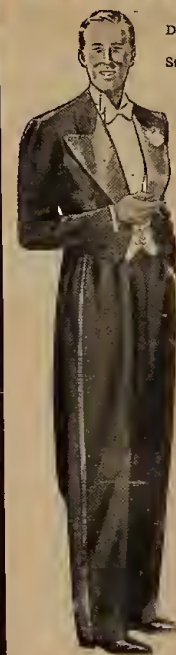
"STAND-OUT"

GOWNS

FOR THE FORMAL LADY

\$10.95 to \$35

10%
Discount
to
Students



MEN'S LATEST CUT
FULL
DRESS SUITS

\$35

2-PIECE
TUXEDOS

\$29.50

MEN'S
FORMAL ACCESSORIES

Dress Shirts \$3.00

Dress Scarves \$1.95

Black and White

Bow Ties 75c and \$1

Dress Collars 35c

Link and Stud Sets \$1 to \$2.50

Tuxedos and Full Dress Suits for Hire

Reasonable Rates

JOSEPH

ABRAMSKY

& SONS, LTD.

KINGSTON, ONT.

PHONE 4100



Breakfasts
Sandwiches
Ice Cream
Tobacco
H. R. Beckingham, O.B.E.,
Prop.
354 Princess Street
Kingston, Ont.

IN THIS CORNER -

BY DON ROSS

The Yates Trophy, symbolic of Intercollegiate Football supremacy moves down to Queen's, and once more the Tricolor insignia with the year 1937 will be placed upon it.

Congratulations to a bunch of fighters who climaxed a season's campaign with an overtime play-off victory over one of the strongest and most daring teams Toronto Varsity has gathered together in years! Congratulations to Coach Ted Reeve, who moulded twenty men into a strong unit, with a never-die spirit!

It was in the mire of Molson Stadium in Montreal, on Oct. 23rd, that the winning spark was touched—in the last play of the game. The battle ended with a soggy ball wobbling between the goal-posts and the score reading Queen's 6, McGill 4. The victory torch was lighted and carried through the remaining games for a record of five straight wins.

On Oct. 30th, the Tricolor downed the visiting Redmen 7-0, and by doing so convinced the experts that there was still a Queen's entry in the Intercollegiate football race. A week later, in London, the Revere-men erased a Western 7-0 lead, and battled their way to a 12-8 victory.

Who will forget the Toronto-Queen's game in Kingston on Nov. 13th! A miniature lake as the playing field, a water-logged ball, mud covered players with equipment pounds heavier due to steady downpour of rain—and John Munro kicking three singles for a 3-0 triumph! That game will long be remembered, not only by dead-tired players, but also by drenched-to-the-bone spectators.

Deadlock—a week's rest while Toronto and Western fought it out for the privilege of meeting the league leaders—and both these teams had beaten the now superior Guelph in the season's first two games. Then the startling news that the Mustang forces had been annihilated by a turbulent Blue Wave of power and speed.

Nov. 27th—Over a thousand Queen's supporters in the stands. The opening whistle—minutes later Gray and Holden advance the ball to the Queen's 24 yard line—Gray's placement good for first blood. T. 3; Q. 0. Then half-time score T. 3; Q. 0.

With only a few minutes left Munro's two passes to Bernie Thornton and Ted Young, and then the score evened on Thornton's placement. Q. 5; T. 5.

Overtime—said to be the first in the history of Intercollegiate football—Queen's leading 7-5; that horrible last minute while Cam Gray tried his placement—and failed. A Queen's victory!

The Queen's dressing room was a scene of great excitement after the game. Men poured in, extending congratulations to players, the Coach and officials. In the bus on the way to the hotel, the songs which have been sung on all trips were offered for the last time this year. But it was a mighty tired bunch of players who made their way to their rooms—there to sink into deep steaming hot water.

On the way to the game, Art Stollery, the silver toned tenor, led the gang in the Queen's verse "Varsity's no invincible . . . and the refrain stayed with me all day. I had a night mare Saturday night, with the result that a sort of "Cuba La Can" emerged. Here it is, although much of it is very foggy to me now:

Queen's lined up full seven times
To battle for the cup,
In five of these, she bowled them down,
And ran a good score up,
But Saturday at Varsity, she made the Beavers bleat
By handing them defeat.

With Teddy Reeve as pilot
Monsieur Sprague as "Captain"
Peck, McLean, and Stollery—You've got some real fine men,
Marty Jones, and Ralphie Jack, Faithouski, Miller, Young
Of weaklings, Queen's has none.

When "fighting Irish" Conlin,
Thompson, Jack, step in the line.
They play so hard, always on guard
They make the Blues' eyes shine.
And Munro, Bernie Thornton, rate along with football's best
They're "all stars" with the rest.

Sampson, Annan, Carson,
Are three men as firm as rock,
"Tuffy" Griffiths hits them low,
As linemen he does block.
Kerr and Grover Dennis fight along with all the best
With players Queen's is blessed.

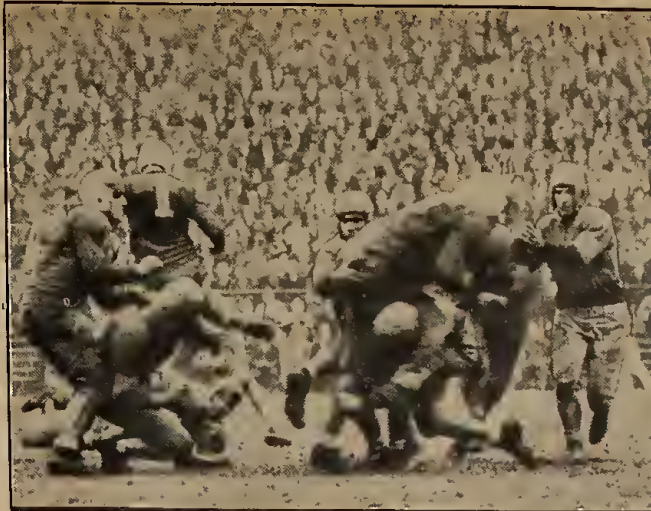
Chorus:

Oil thigh na Barnabe, na Barnabe, gu brath,
Oil thigh the Senator, ol' Zipper, Alf and Len,
Oil thigh McManus, "Breck" and "Mo" and "Dazzler" Guy,
Cha gheill Cha gheill Cha gheill



JOHNNIE MUNRO

... a fitting climax to a great career at Queen's . . . The Tige and his skyscraper punts and "hit-the-dime" passes will be missed next season . . .



(COURTESY "THE GLOBE AND MAIL")

VARSIY BLUE SMOTHERED IN TRICOLOR

... Sorry, Mr. Mumford but we're not in the mood to let you get away today . . . typical of Queen's line defense, three or four men hit the ball-carrier simultaneously, with Stoll always on hand.

Recapture Trophy

(Continued from page 1)

by the Dean of Ankle-clutchers, Bernie-Thornton. Q. 7, T. 5.

But "Cowboy" McDonald returned to the Beavers to dam up the Tricolor's hopes. From his own 25 yd. line, his first pass was pulled down by Jarvis, near centre field; his next attempt was a 40 yd. floater to Cam Gray who was smashed down on Queen's 15 yd. line. MacQuarrie moved the ball, on two downs, into position for a placement. Cam Gray stood in position, Barry Gray stood ready to hold the oval, ten desperate Queen's men braced themselves to crash through the Toronto line to block the kick. Signals were called, the hall was snapped, Cam Gray moved forward, connected with the ball which rose towards the cross-bar—but Dame Fortune smiled down on the Queen's battlers and the leather egg fell short. Toronto's last chance had faded and the Tricolor led 7-6, with only a minute to go.

Toronto Score First

In the third play of the game "Cowboy" MacDonald was downed by Ab. Miller, and was sent to the sidelines with an injury. Nevertheless, Toronto opened up wide and scurried from one side of the field to the other following wide lateral passes. The twin act of Gray Bros. put on a three-act by making yards, but Stollery intercepted their second attempt to give Queen's possession on their own 35 yd. line. Cam Gray followed suit by pulling down Peck's pass, and then shipped a high forward to Jarvis on Queen's 20 yd. line. Latimer ran the attempted placement out of danger. Two plays later Holden caught a Gray pass on the Queen's 24 yd. line. From here Cam Gray connected with a placement to give Varsity the lead 3-0.

Queen's Adds a Brace

Captain George Sprague opened up with a seven yard jaunt and Ted Young took it over for yards. Grover Dennis flashed some class when he out-witted the tricky MacQuarrie and downed him on a run-back. Young and Sprague combined again to make yards; Johnnie Munro shipped a short forward to Young and then found himself in place to rouse MacQuarrie with a long high ball. Q. 1, T. 3.

Minutes later, Varsity was penalized ten yards, and on a short kick by Gray which followed, the ball was run to the Toronto 35 yd. line by John Munro. Stollery's pass was rushed and grounded, but Munro followed on third down with a 60



GEORGE SPRAGUE
leader of champions.

yd kick to MacQuarrie behind the goal line—Jerry Conlin downed the Blue half to make the score Q. 2, T. 3.

The last play of the first half was a Peck to Thornton pass for 35 yds., but the whistle ended before advantage could be taken of it.

Queen's Line Strong

Toronto called on Don Mumford for some power plunging but the best he could do at any time, during this stage, was 3 yds. Gray slipped a pass off right end to MacQuarrie who halt dropped it; Jackie Latimer swooped it up to give Queen's possession. On Johnnie Munro's kick, speedy MacQuarrie ran for 30 yds, and this plus a 15 yd. penalty put the ball close to mid-field. Charlie McLean recovered a Queen's fumble; Munro then kicked to MacQuarrie who again ran the punt back 30 yds. Latimer intercepted a Varsity pass and put the Tricolor team in a safe position near centre field. Several unfortunate Queen's fumbles gained ground for Toronto, and Cam Gray hoisted one of the longest boots of the day to add another single to the Blue cause. Q. 2, T. 4.

A Munro to Carson pass brought

a gain of 30 yds, but Gray, kicking from behind his own line kicked his way to safety as the ball landed on the Queen's 37 yd. line—figure that out!

Fancy Catching

One of the neatest catches of the game came when Ted Young caught Gray's kick over his shoulder—and as he was running too! Despite a charging Queen's line, Gray got a good kick off, a minute later, and Munro was caught with the ball behind his own line; a pass to Latimer failed to put the ball on neutral ground and Latimer was downed to make the score Q. 2, T. 5. . . .

Queen's Pass and Place-kick to Tie Score

It wasn't until the last few minutes of the game that Queen's opened up with her long pass plays. John Munro slipped a 30 yd. pass to Ted Young, and then another to Bernie Thornton to put Queen's in possession on the Blues 15 yd. line. Bernie kicked the equalizer on a

Arts Concursus

The first Fall session of the Arts Court will be held on Thursday, December 2, at 7.30 p.m. in the banquet hall on the top floor of the Union. All those summoned must bring their summonses with them.

(Sgd.) F. H. Peters,
Chief Justice.

neat placement from about 30 yds. out. The regular session ended with Queen's pushing the Blues back toward their own line.

Overtime History—Nov. 27, 1937

Queen's kicked off at approximately 4.15 p.m., just when "the shades of night were falling fast" Varsity called on Mumford, the "Statue of Liberty" play and their cheer leaders to make yards, but failed to ground the Peck to Thornton pass which put the ball in position for Thornton's placement. Q. 6, T. 5.

Munro almost added another point on a kick after Ted Young had intercepted Gray's pass, but MacQuarrie ran it out of danger to his 1 yd. line. But the Tricolor men were beginning to warm up, and held fast while Munro kicked another single a minute later. Q. 7, T. 5.

The two McDonald passes, to Jarvis and Gray, set the Toronto team on the Gaels 15 yd. line. And then Cam Gray within an inch of becoming one of Toronto's immortals, missed the winning placement to score a single, making the final score Queen's 7, Varsity 6.

Queen's: F. wing, Stollery; half, Munro, Latimer, Griffiths; quarter, Young, snap, Faithouski; inside, McLean, Jones; middle, Sprague, Peck; outside, Thornton, Miller; subs, Jack, Carson, Conlin, Thompson, Annan, Dennis, Kerr.

Toronto: F. wing, MacDonald; half, C. Gray, Mumford, MacQuarrie; quarter, B. Gray; snap, Turner; inside, Williams, Schwenker; middle, Carson, Sirdevan; outside, Jarvis, Holden; subs, Shukun, Beattie, Edwards, Somers, Scott, Brebner, Sissons, Isbister.

THE NAME IS
WARREN K. COOK
AND IT MEANS
FULL DRESS SUITS & TUXEDOS
BEYOND CRITICISM
GEORGE VAN HORNE
MEN'S SHOP
213 PRINCESS ST. PHONE 362

ELLIOTT'S
BARBER SHOP AND BEAUTY PARLOR
SPIRAL DR CRODUGNDLE WAVES
Featuring New Styles and Personality Haircutting
356 PRINCESS ST. PHONE 22

ZAKOS BROTHERS
FRUIT, VEGETABLE and GROCERY MERCHANTS
Across from Y.M.C.A.

SUPERIOR

TEA ROOM AND RESTAURANT

QUALITY CANDY

MEAL TICKETS

— A PLACE THAT'S JUST BETTER —

TEL. 648

204 PRINCESS ST.

ROUGH ON GERMS

We are very careful at our fountains to see that you eat and drink from clean dishes and glasses, and with clean spoons. Soap and water are rough on germs, and we use both liberally.

WARD & HAMILTON DRUGS LTD.

"The Better Drug Stores"

A Message to College Men

Whether buying a life insurance policy as a provision for the future, or contemplating the selling of life insurance as a profession, you would do well to consider the outstanding sixty-seven year record of The Mutual Life of Canada. Communicate with our nearest Branch Manager or our Home Office.

MUTUAL LIFE

OF CANADA

ESTABLISHED 1869

Owned by the Policyholders
Head Office - Waterloo, Ontario



OPEN ALLEYS
EVERY AFTERNOON
AT POPULAR
MATINEE PRICES

NATIONAL CLEANERS

S. A. CAVERLY
Special Contracts for Business Men
and Students
PICK UP DELIVERY
Satisfaction Guaranteed
90 Wellington St. Phone 2955

TYPING DONE

Students' Notes, Theses, Essays,
Reports, and Tabular Tables
Double Space.....5c per page
Single Space.....8c per page
Reports and Tabular Tables
extra charge

W. J. WISKIN

Phone 3720 32 Nelson St.

Patronize our advertisers.

PICTURES and FRAMING NEVILLE'S

228 Princess St., Phone 2630

FURS

GOURDIERS

78 Brock St. Phone 700

CHECKER TAXI

PHONE 800

New Cars - All Heated
24 Hour Service
We specialize in Dance Orders
25c Per Passenger



FOR RENT
NEW
TUXEDOS
AND DRESS
SUITS
SIMMONS
ClothesShop
79 Princess St

STATEMENT OF RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS ALMA MATER SOCIETY FOR THE YEAR 1936-1937

Receipts	Disbursements
Balance on Deposit, Oct. 1/36 \$ 203.49	Journal Fees\$2,700.00
Queen's University Fees 3,754.29	Grants—
Aesculapian Society Tricolour	Debuting Union \$ 50.00
Grants 1934-35 and 1935-36	Band 120.00
Tricolour—Advance returned. 116.25	Camera Club 25.00
Freshman's Reception 34.85	
Fines—A.M.S. Court 167.19	Printing and Stationery 195.00
Fines—Meds Court 40.50	Office Expense 88.77
Balance—1936 Tricolour 16.00	Band Expense 34.18
Grant Hall Rentals 95.00	Ranger Club Expense 15.00
Social Functions—	Advances to Tricolour 45.00
A.M.S. Formal 92.67	Cheer Leader Expense 50.55
Sale of Song Sheets 6.85	Election Expense 21.00
Interest 6.30	Flowers 17.50
	Flax, Pianos, etc. 122.10
	Society Representatives,
	Western, R.M.C., etc. 55.60
	Constables—Formal Dances 58.50
	Pyjama Parade 6.95
	McGill Rush Expense 62.00
	A.M.S. Formal Expense 175.00
	Permanent Secretary—Salary 150.00
	Audit Expense 25.00
	Treasurer—Queen's University
	Reserve Fund 100.00
	Court Expense 20.00
	Executive Dinner 12.00
	Tricolour Expense—1936 16.00
	Sundries 29.28
	Petty Cash on hand, \$ 8.17
	Bank on Deposit \$89.28
\$4,639.88	\$4,639.88

STATEMENT OF RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS QUEEN'S JOURNAL FOR THE YEAR 1936-1937

Receipts	Disbursements
Balance, Oct. 1/36\$ 501.77	Honoraria—
Subscriptions 2,814.92	Editors—
Advertising 2,222.03	H. Shaw\$ 100.00
Proceeds—Sale of Supplement 95.32	W. A. Neville 100.00
	Managing Editors—
	W. Neville 37.50
	W. Muir 37.50
	News Editors—
	W. Muir 37.50
	D. Kinloch 37.50
	Assistant News Editors—
	D. Kinloch 17.50
	W. F. Rennie 17.50
	Sports Editor—
	J. Edwards 50.00
	Permanent Secretary 150.00
	Business Managers Com.—
	1935-36 9.25
	1936-37 275.52
	Audit Expense 25.00
	Editorial Expense—
	Travelling 97.65
	Cuts 52.03
	Advertising Service 33.50
	Delivery Expense 40.00
	Telegrams 35.34
	Hanson & Edgar 3,712.70
	Meals 63.45
	Tricolour—Profit on
	Supplement 38.60
	Office Expense 59.45
	Photo Expense 9.00
	Exchange 6.47
	Business Manager—
	Petty Cash 76.07
	Balance Petty Cash 13.27
	Bank 501.74
\$5,634.04	\$5,634.04

STATEMENT OF RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS OF QUEEN'S BAND FOR THE YEAR 1936-1937

Receipts	Disbursements
Balance on hand Nov. 2/36 ..\$ 47.32	Travelling Expenses\$250.25
Grants—	Musicians 8.18
A.M.S.\$85.00	Care of Uniforms 10.50
Arts Society 35.00	Caps 5.40
Levana 20.00	Printing Tags, etc. 8.10
A.B. of Control 25.00	Pictures, etc. 6.00
Engineering Society 35.00	Balance on hand 8.20
A.M.S. Advance 200.00	
Canadian Legion—	
Playing—Armistice Day .. 10.00	
Tag Day—Nov. 7 4.31	
\$296.63	\$296.63

"What are you doing?"
"I am playing a game."
"What is the game called?"
"The game is called Mississippi."
"Well, first you take a long, tall glass, and fill it up with some delightful mixture, like 68c whiskey. Then you get a partner. The partner is your opponent. How can a partner be an opponent? A partner can be an opponent in this game because I invented it myself, and I made up my own rules as I went along."

"Then you and your opponent start playing the game called Mississippi. First you take a sip, then you take another sip. Then you take a sip. Then you take a sip, and so on. And the first one to Mississippi is a sissy."

Another nice whiskey to leave alone is the brand called "Crossword puzzle whiskey." You drink it vertical and it leaves you horizontal.

—Gateway

Radio Program

(Continued from page 1)

can produce the best program. Queen's has an opportunity to prove its worth over the air, as it has done on the football field. The call for talent will go out this week and it is hoped that there will be a campus-wide response. The program will, of necessity, be a "variety show" and there will be openings for a great many types of entertainment. Further particulars will be given in Friday's Journal.

Artsmen Hear Professor Roy

"Have a good time at college but do not forget your character," said the guest speaker, Professor J. A. Roy, at the Arts Soph-Fresh banquet held in Grant Hall on Thursday evening. "You Sophomores and Freshmen are the future standard bearers of the ideals of Queen's and so must take away with you something more than a degree—a character."

"We at Queen's do not know the value of freedom of speech to develop character," stated Prof. Roy. "While in the University of Berlin two summers ago, I witnessed the non-freedom in the German Universities and their lack of self-government. Do not lose these valuable things at Queen's," he advised.

John Matheson, the Chairman, capably introduced the speakers of the evening. Those making the toasts were: Toast to Queen's—Ken Campbell and Dean Matheson; Toast to the Arts Faculty—Professor Smalls and Louis Couillard; Toast to Arts '40—Phil Stonhouse and Don Monteith; Toast to Arts '41—Al Brady and Jack Muir.

The music of Sid Fox's orchestra was enjoyed during the dinner and also in the sing-song conducted by Doug. Newby. Bill Marsh expressed the appreciation of all present to the guest speaker.

Noted Thinkers At N. C. C. U. S.

Winnipeg, Nov. 29—Two of the principal addresses at the National Conference of Canadian University Students, which will be held in Winnipeg, December 27-31, will be given by Reinhold Neibuhr of New York, outstanding thinker in the field of world trends. The advisory committee of the National Conference of Students stated today that they consider themselves fortunate that Reinhold Neibuhr has consented to attend and speak at the national student assembly. His two outstanding books, "Reflections on the End of an Era," and "Moral Man and Immoral Society" have been translated into many languages and are widely discussed, especially in England and Europe.

Few world leaders are gifted with a mind better qualified for analysis than Reinhold Neibuhr, said student conference leaders. He opened a student conference in Indianapolis three years ago. He was the only man to give a series of addresses at the Oxford World Conference this summer. More than 350 Canadian university students will attend the Winnipeg conference.

"He works for you?"

"Yeah. He signs the letter I type."

—Gateway

"I'd ask you for this dance, Babe, but somebody is already using my car."

—Gateway

Patronize our advertisers.

TAG DAY FRIDAY

Help Send Queen's Delegates To Winnipeg

The Wages Of Gin Is Breath

Alas! to think
That every drink
Devised by man is harmful,
'Tis plain to see
That even tea
Is rather bale-than balmful.

With every wine
You undermine
Your precious constitution;
And coffee, too.
You should eschew—
'Tis potent with pollution.

While even beer,
I greatly fear,
Is scarcely advantageous,
And ginger ale
Can never fail
To make your mien outrageous.

Now gin and rum
Are used by some
In making noxious candies;
But even they
In their own way
Are not as bad as brandies.

Again, the men
Who, now and then,
Sip cider in small portions
Are drinking Drink;
And swiftly sink
To Visions and Contortions.

But worst of all
The men who fall
To Drinking Halfs of Whisky;
For Sin, and Death,
And scented Breath
Will follow them; it's risky.

—From Ygorra (Glasgow).

Announcing - THE OPENING OF OUR BALLROOM FOR THE 1937-38 SEASON

DANCE
EVERY SATURDAY
9.00 to 12.00 p.m.
SID FOX AND HIS HOTEL
LA SALLE ORCHESTRA

Hotel La Salle

IF IT'S ADVERTISED ELSEWHERE
IT'S CHEAPER HERE
THE LION CLOTHING CO.
Corner King and Princess Sts.

The Outstanding Bands in Eastern Ontario

SID FOX

and his Hotel La Salle Orchestra

and

SID FOX'S AMBASSADORS

Are Featured by Canadian Agency Syndicate

Phone 857M

Kingston, Ont.

Arrange your booking NOW

STANTON'S SPECIALTY SHOPPE

WELDEST HOSIERY 75c AND UP

EXQUISITE SHEER CHIFFONS IN ALL THE NEW SHADES
182 PRINCESS ST. PHONE 3330

REGRETS

CAN'T Mend
BROKEN
BONES
DRIVE IN AN INSURED
TAXI
AMEY'S TAXI
Phone 266

AMEY'S TAXI

PHONE 266

Heated Five and Seven

Passenger Sedans

101 EARL ST.

QUEEN'S STUDENTS!

30 YEARS HIGH-CLASS PHOTOGRAPHY

C. H. BOYES

TELEPHONE 2116-M 253 PRINCESS ST.
EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT



Zipper Cases, Brief Cases, Zipper
Type Ring Books and Note Books
for the student.
Keep your papers neat and orderly

Swaffield's Leather Shop

PHONE 1941 BAGGAGE REPAIRS 86 BROCK ST.

"KINGSTON'S FAMOUS FUR STORE"

FURS

GEORGE MILLS & CO.

Mills Building
126-128 Princess St.



STUDENTS!

At the first sign of Eye
Trouble, Consult

R. ARTHEY, R.O.
Optometrist and Optician
143 PRINCESS ST.

SHOE REPAIRING FOR BETTER SATISFACTION FREE CALL and DELIVERY

Phone 641

JAS. MCGALL

292 Princess St.

Established Over 35 Years

A-1 TAXI

and
DRIVE UR-SELF
SERVICE

Owned and operated by a
former Queen's football and
hockey player

PHONE 153

335 King St. B. Morris

ZEISS IKON CAMERAS AND ACCESSORIES

The foll. new Zeiss Cameras
are here for your inspection.

Zeiss Nettax 2.8 Tessar.

Zeiss Ikonflex 3.5 Tessar.

Zeiss Super Ikonta—Tessar 3.8.

Zeiss Ikonta 520-Novar 3.5 lens.

Zeiss Sirene Plate Camera

6.3 lens.

SIXTUS EXPOSURE

METERS

PERPLEX TANXIS

Prices are Favourable.

EDGAR M. LOCKETT

At Locketts Ltd.

Phone 24 or 3366

178 Wellington St.

Dr. Vincent A. Martin

DENTIST

105 Princess St. Phone 105

Evenings by Appointment

Dr. Rupert P. Millan

DENTIST

X-RAY GAS

Evenings by Appointment

141 Princess St. Phone 1850

Dr. Ernest B. Sparks

DENTIST

159 Wellington St. Phone 346

Dr. J. H. C. GOWLAND

DENTIST

264 Bagot St. Kingston

PHONE: Office 479

Evenings by Appointment

The Arab View

(Continued from page 1)

as meted out by the courts. One instance that arose recently proves this fact and, at the same time, throws light upon the attitude held by some Englishmen toward the British policy. On the pretext of demolishing certain areas in order that they might be built up in a modern way, the British persisted in blowing up certain areas in some towns and cities which served admirably to shelter refugees. The question was taken to the courts where the Supreme Judge decided against the British action. Some months after, the Judge resigned, whether voluntarily or not, it may never be known, but the Arabs have their own view on that question. Yet this one instance has reassured the Arabs that their faith in British justice is justified. What they wonder is whether that justice is going to continue, or be sacrificed to expediency as expressed in the policy that Britain has chosen.

Another striking feature of the situation is the negligible strength of the Arab insurrectionists in certain areas, and yet the British go about the task as though they were faced by overwhelming odds. It is claimed that 30,000 British soldiers, supported by aeroplanes and other instruments of modern warfare, were kept busy by a few hundred Arabs. The latter actually shot down two or three planes with nothing except rifle fire, although the British government would admit of only one mishap, in that case because the pilot was killed. Furthermore, the Arabs are seriously handicapped by lack of arms and ammunition. The little children exchange bananas for bullets with the English soldiers. So few are their arms that they keep changing them from hand to hand.

Another feature of the strife which is so very typical of desert fighters and has not a little of a note of amusement about it, is the Arab tactics. Once they find themselves surrounded, they bury their rifles and presto! they become quiet residents of the community. As far as the British soldier is concerned it is a case of "they folded their tents like Arabs, and quietly stole away". A correspondent of the London Times wrote of how on one occasion concerted action had been decided upon. A certain area, believed to be occupied by the trouble-makers, was surrounded by thousands of Tommies. Gradually the circle was closed in, meanwhile the greatest care was being taken to let no one through the line unless he was an innocent resident. Night illuminations were used to make the action efficient. Eventually the circle narrowed down till British Tommies found themselves facing—British Tommies! The Arabs were gone. Another wrinkle in these tactics that proved quite effective was the use of demonstrations behind the advancing British line by sympathizers, so that the advance would be delayed till the trapped Arabs had escaped or were unidentifiable.

The Arab claim is that a compromise, as is the present policy, is entirely out of the question. Britain must make a choice, and there is overwhelming evidence that that choice should be the Arabs. They point out that British-Arab co-operation has resulted in the establishment of a free, representative, democratic government in Iraq; that Britain has got important concessions, such as oil rights, from the Arabs elsewhere; lastly, that the majority of the residents of Palestine are in favour of the Arabs rather than the Jews. Their claim, and there is much to substantiate it, is that the scales are weighed heavily in the Arabs' favour in Palestine,



NICK PAITHOUSKI

... the mighty mite ... deadly tackling, accurate snapping
... genial Tarpan earns a bouquet of orchids ...



Oh (hic) hum! We apologize for lapsing into everyday idiom, but Marion has curled up behind the eight ball with our only copy of interlinear Horace and refuses to budge before next Christmas day.

It was sure a grand and glorious weekend, but with the Hive all out at the Slipper, we were kept pretty busy (or maybe it was dizzy, we're not quite clear yet on those minor points) dashing back and forth from the R.Y. to the King Ed, trying to keep track of everybody and not get lost ourselves.

Our vote for the most successful evening goes to the two Science men who went to the Political convention dance at the King Edward. After struggling with the intricacies of a dress-suit for three and a half hours, they were finally poured into their tails with the aid of two girls, a stray stag, two septuagenarians and a bell-hop.

The prize bull of the week-end must be credited to a member of Toronto's Men in Blue. In the melee around the goal-posts, after the game, this stalwart picked up a hundred and twenty pound Arts Frosh on a charge of assaulting an officer. The pride of Colonel Draper whom he was accused of assaulting just topped six feet by a few inches. It's a good trick if the Frosh could do it.

but are balanced up by influential Jewish interests in London. At present the problem is not solved, it becomes worse every day. If Britain, it is claimed, does not decide in favour of the Arabs to the exclusion of the Zionists, well.....

But one moment. There are two sides to every question: it would be well if we should look at it from the Zionist point of view. However, this inimitable gentleman, the Editor, in the fashion of a Hollywood producer, vociferously shouts "Cut!" Again, like Hollywood, the rest of us (including George, the Office Boy) are just "yes men". So, shall we continue next issue?

We wish that we could get both fingers to co-operate on this typewriter!

George, the office boy tells us that he won himself a week's wages by powdering his nose atop one of the marble topped tables at the Slipper. He also claims that he did it with his own little hatchet. Were you really "cold" sober, George?

We really would have liked to have been at the party on Sunday afternoon where they handed out quart bottles of Vat 69 as favours.

An analysis of one of the rooms at the King Edward at six A.M. Sunday revealed: sixty-two dead soldiers, four empty crows, a goof container, one slightly used Varsity co-ed, one hotel dick, and two very dishevelled and badly frightened Blue and White supporters.

Things we would like to have seen: P...pre doing a Gypsy Rose Lee in the corridor on the fourth floor at three A.M. Saturday morning... The relief on the Meds Soph's face who was hauled into one of the bus driver's convention rooms by a two hundred pound bruiser, when he found that all they wanted was to give him a drink... The eleven Queen's men trying to get one of the Varsity team drunk so that one of them could neck the guy's date... The thirty-one guys packed into one Royal York room... The little blonde who had the room down the hall from us... The fellow slaving in the beverage room of the Royal York Hotel on Saturday night. Goodbye now!

Directory Changes

S.C.M. Office, Old Arts Building,
4394-W; Alex Cameron, 3303-M.

Radio Club

There will be a meeting of Queen's Radio Club on Tuesday, Nov. 30th, at 7.00 p.m., in the Old Arts Building. All interested are urged to attend.

Debating Union

(Continued from page 1)

tinct, is closely related to all future international activity. The outcome of this struggle will not only be of importance to Spain, but may involve the other nations of the world in a situation of grave complications. Spain is the mirror upon which the destiny of the world is in some way reflected—to understand the political scene of today and tomorrow one must fully appreciate the significance of that war-ridden country.

All those who are interested are urged to attend the meeting and give their opinions on the subject.

Nat.-Con Drive

(Continued from page 1)

main questions of the Conference, are continuing their meetings. These commissions will report the results of their work and the delegates will be named at an open meeting of the Conference workers next week. Interest in the Conference is high in every university across the Dominion and it is expected that the Queen's delegation will go to Winnipeg well prepared to keep Queen's in the forefront of the discussions, which will bring together a cross-section of Canadian student opinion. It will be the first time that Canadian students have gathered together to discuss a really comprehensive list of important subjects.

Patronize our advertisers.

Nat.-Con. Notice

The following National Conference Commission discussions are slated for this week: Today, at 7.00 p.m., "The Student and Industry"; Thursday at 7.00 p.m., "The Student and the Church". Both meetings will be held in the Old Arts Building.

Headquarters for
Men's Hats

BIBBY'S

At 78-80-82 Princess St.

are headquarters for the

sale of

Morgan's

FINE FUR HATS

The latest Fall styles.

No better hats for
young men than the
Morgan Hats

\$2.95 and \$3.75

Right up to the minute
in style

BIBBY'S LIMITED

78, 80, 82 Princess Street

Kingston

STUDENTS

Take advantage of the Special Rate for Students offered by the Kingston Imperial Laundry and save money.

We guarantee our work to be "As Good as the Best and Better than the Rest."

ALL MENDING AND DARNING FREE OF CHARGE.

KINGSTON IMPERIAL LAUNDRY

Phone 302

Barrie St., Near Princess St.

Treadgold Sporting Goods Co.

88 PRINCESS STREET

PHONE 529

See us for Badminton Rackets, Shuttles, Presses, Covers—Expert Stringing and Repairing—All Wool Sweaters—Gym Supplies—Athletic Supporters—Everything for Sport

SPECIAL DISCOUNT TO SCHOOLS AND CLUBS



So Satisfying!

WHY NOT ENJOY
ONE EVERY DAY?

Neilson's
THE BEST CHOCOLATE MADE

WATTS, FLORIST

Oldest Established Florist in Kingston
FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

Phones: Store 1763 — Res. 1137 — Res. 2073W

THE DOVERCOURT RIDING ACADEMY

FOR SMART HORSES

RIDING INSTRUCTIONS A SPECIALTY

J. D. Giffin — E. C. Sine, Props.

10 CONCESSION ST.

TEL. 4099J

PARTY SHOES

**JOHN RITCHIE
SHOES FOR MEN
ARE SMART AND
WELL MADE**

In patent leather or dull
gunmetal calfskin—
Goodyear welted soles.

\$5.00

For the women we can
show you crepes or
silver and gold kids—
made by leading makers
and guaranteed.

**NARROW AND MEDIUM
FITTINGS
\$5.00 and upwards.**

**CORTICELLI HOSE
TO BLEND
75c, \$1.00 and \$1.25**

FOR BETTER SHOES

Locketts

LIMITED

178 Wellington St.

Est. 1878



F. M. MONNIER
Swiss Watchmaker and
Jeweller

340 PRINCESS ST.
See Our Stock of Waterproof
and Shock-proof Watches

The Gedge Tradition

Authentic styles in all classes of
millinery
Made to order hats a specialty
174 Wellington St. Kingston, Ont.

ALL KINDS OF
GADGETS
IN JEWELRY
FOR
DRESS OCCASIONS

Kinnear & D'Esther
JEWELLERS
168 Princess St.

SPECIAL

ONE
MOUNTED
ENLARGEMENT
FREE

With each and every
film developed and
printed amounting to
35c or over.

Austin's Drug Store
PHONE 230
Cor. Princess & Wellington Sts.
WE DELIVER

**Relief For
Chinese Students**

An appeal has been made to the A.M.S. by the National Committee on Chinese Student Relief. This Committee, called by the Student Christian Movement of Canada, consists of representatives of International Student Service, the Student Christian Movement, Student Administrative Councils, and men of long educational experience in China. The appeal has been made to the Student Executive Councils in all the major Canadian Universities as part of an International Campaign.

A representative committee has been set up at Queen's consisting of the following: C. G. Bruce (Sec. of the A.M.S.), chairman; Alex. Cameron (Sec. of S.C.M.), secretary; Ben Walsh, '39; Margaret Fenton, '39; D. Bankier, Arts P.G.; A. McRoberts, Meds '39; H. Sampson, Sc. '39; J. Courtright, Sc. '41; P. Lowe, Arts '41.

The funds raised in Canada will be used for the relief of the physical needs of Chinese students while those raised in Great Britain and the United States will be devoted to the reconstruction of Chinese Universities to replace those destroyed or occupied by the Japanese.

The Queen's Committee has set as an objective \$250.00 which amount it believes will bring to bear no undue hardships on a body of 1800 students. Some contributions have already been made to this fund. More will be received this week.

**University
Service Sunday**

"Gentlemen, The King" will be the subject of the address which Rev. David A. MacLennan, B.A., B.D., will deliver at the University Service this Sunday. Rev. Mr. MacLennan has lived in both the United States and Canada. He received his B.A. at the University of Manitoba and his B.D. at the United Theological College in Montreal. Further academic training included post graduate work at Harvard University. He has held pastorates in Boston, Baltimore and Emmanuel Church, Montreal, from 1930 to 1936. He has been in his present position at Timothy Eaton Memorial Church, Toronto, since July 1st, 1936.

In a letter to the Journal, Rev. MacLennan said, "I suppose that my real claim to distinction as far as Queen's is concerned would be that I had the wisdom to select a grandfather who graduated in Theology from Queen's; a father, (the late Dr. A. K. MacLennan), who graduated in Arts and Theology, and three uncles who took their Arts work in the same famous institution!"

Electrical Expert

(Continued from page 1)
prizes for the best paper by the American Institute of Electrical Engineering.

In his lecture on "The Nature of Speech and Music," Mr. Geiger will show some of the physical characteristics of speech and music and the requirements that these impose on communication systems, supplementing his discussion with lantern slides and recordings of some of his previous research.

Every student is urged to attend this discussion. Further details as to the exact time and place will be given in Friday's issue.

**Cornell Athletes
Really Amateurs**

Ithaca, N.Y.—Cornell University today made public its adoption of a code of athletic eligibility designed to maintain long-standing barriers against football subsidizing and recruiting without, at the same time, imposing arbitrary restrictions upon scholarship or financial aid to undergraduates.

The code provides for unqualified university control of all student aid. Direct or indirect: bars so-called transfer students from all intercollegiate competition, and frowns upon prep school proselyting.

The code, already approved by President Ezra Day and effective Dec. 1, 1937, substantially duplicates the so-called "triple agreement" under which Harvard, Yale and Princeton operate in the conduct of athletics.

The code (1) disbars any athlete who has received any pecuniary reward or its equivalent by reason of any connection with athletics, as player, coach or teacher; (2) bans financial aid from sources other than those on which a student "is naturally dependent," unless the board of athletic policy approves otherwise; and (3) limits participation in summer baseball or summer camp work to cases approved in advance by the board.

**N. Y. Grads
Fete Principal**

Principal R. C. Wallace and Mrs. Wallace of Queen's University were guests at a dinner at the Men's Faculty Club of Columbia University, New York City, on Saturday evening. The dinner was given in honor of Principal Wallace and Mrs. Wallace by the Queen's graduates in the New York metropolitan area.

Several brief talks preceded the principal's address. Gordon J. Smith, secretary-treasurer of the General Alumni Association of Queen's University and Miss Winifred Kydd, dean of women, brought news of their fields of work at the university to the New York graduates. C. J. Hicks, chairman of the Board of Industrial Relations Counselors, Inc., New York, spoke of the new industrial relations department at Queen's. Mr. Hicks, who is an outstanding figure in industrial relations in the United States assisted in the promotion and planning of the new department. Prof. Ernest F. Scott, an LL.D. of Queen's, formerly one of its most distinguished professors and now at Union Theological Seminary, New York, introduced the speaker of the evening. Dr. J. Garfield Dwyer of New York, a graduate and LL.D. of Queen's and a member of the Board of Trustees, presided.

Strife Reviewed

(Continued from page 1)
of their destiny or become the slaves of the Japanese, this change is one that in time we may rue bitterly." "Although world opinion supports China, it stands helpless before the armed might of a small group of militarists," Dr. Koo regretted. "Our difficult task is to fight the wrong, and, as Christians, learn to love the wrongdoer. But in fighting the growth of lawlessness, we must pay the price now for peace, or later pay the price for war."

**Students Speak
At English Club**

At their regular meeting last Thursday night, the English Club heard two student speakers, Joyce Hemlow and Kathleen Brockel, who spoke on topics relating to Canadian Literature.

Miss Brockel chose as her subject "Marjorie Pickthall." Although the settings for her poems were Canadian, Miss Pickthall's interpretation of them was always her own, Miss Brockel asserted. Her immediate environment did not seem to matter and she had the remarkable power of projecting her imagination into any part of Canada. She had the mind and vision of a painter and took a somewhat sensuous delight in nature which she peopled with the imaginary figures of make-believe. She had a natural sense of rhythm and melody which, the speaker felt, were dominant characteristics of her poetry. Miss Brockel also pointed out that whereas beauty seemed to be her sole creed, in the final years of her life she began to feel the spiritual aspect of things and had she lived, would probably have contributed to world literature. The speaker concluded with the remark that Marjorie Pickthall left an ideal for all Canadian poets to follow.

The second speaker, Miss Joyce Hemlow discussed "Early Attempts in Canadian Literature." Canadian Literature had its beginnings in Nova Scotia and since Miss Hemlow is a native of that province, she is in a position to discuss the subject. Joseph Howe, she pointed out, was one of the first Canadian prose-writers and it was a great loss for literature when he entered politics. But the most important writer of that period was T. C. Haliburton, author of "Sam Slick" and "The Clockmaker." In the speaker's opinion, Haliburton initiated in his comic characters, particularly Sam Slick, the Yankee pedlar, an entirely new type of humour. Although not untouched by satire, this humour represented the sunny side of common sense and had universal appeal. This led to the question of whether this type of humour would appeal to our sophisticated age. If the amusement of the members of the English Club during the reading of humorous passages from the book be any indication, we would say that present day taste is not entirely changed. Miss Hemlow concluded by saying that in order to produce a speaker, not only a great man but also a great moment are required. Canada's great moment, she felt, has not yet arrived.

Toward the close of the meeting, two poems entitled "November" and "Song of the Crow" written by Grant Mackenzie, were read and discussed. It was the opinion of those present that they displayed considerable ability.

At the next meeting, a paper "An Introduction to the French Canadian Novel" will be given by Norman F. Carruthers.

At the close of Dr. Koo's stimulating address Mr. Jeff Bruce voiced an appeal for funds to be used in China on behalf of the students. Mr. Bruce said that universities throughout the world were responding to this appeal, and expressed the conviction that Queen's would play her part in aiding the victims of the present far eastern conflict.

Radium Refining

(Continued from page 1)

The silver is next removed as the sulphide, and provides considerable income as a by-product. The lead, which hinders refining, is removed by dissolving out with caustic soda.

This leaves Barium and Radium, which cannot be chemically separated. From this point on, the refining becomes a mechanical process, the two elements being separated as Barium Bromide and Radium Bromide by repeated fractional crystallization. The Radium Bromide obtained is placed in glass "needles" and sent to Ottawa to be checked against government standards of radio activity. The sulphate is also used extensively in medicine.

The chief danger in the plant is the emanation from Radium, a gas called Radon. When inhaled, this gas affects the marrow of the bones, resulting in their decomposition. Consequently, all employees undergo frequent medical examination. After the president had extended

**Lecture Series
For Camera Club**

In keeping with the program carried through last year the Camera Club is planning to present a number of talks on the pictorial and technical aspects of photography. This year the executive has arranged to secure from the Canadian Kodak Company a few illustrated lectures to supplement the material available on the campus. The first of these, "The Essentials of Picture-Making", will be presented on Thursday evening, December 2, at 7.30, in the Physics Building. The lecture will be given by Ronald Graham, past president of the club, and promises to be extremely interesting. All those interested in photography are urged to be present whether or not they are club members. A full attendance of all club members is asked as several important business matters are to be discussed.

A very warm vote of thanks to the speaker, the meeting adjourned.

SEND HER.

Emily Crawford Flower Shop Florera

"THEY LAST LONGER"

THE BETTER QUALITY KIND AT MODERATE PRICES

PHONE 2744

RESIDENCE 1515

QUEEN'S CHRISTMAS CARDS

ORDER YOUR CARDS EARLY EXCLUSIVE DESIGNS WITH YOUR YEAR CREST. ALSO QUEEN'S BUILDINGS. ASK TO SEE OUR SPECIAL CRANE'S STATIONERY DONE UP IN Dainty Gift Boxes.

The Jackson Press

PHONE 485

173-177 WELLINGTON ST.

GRAND CAFE

Lowest Price Meal Ticket In The City

GIVE US A TRY

Phone 1843

Opposite Capitol Theatre

DINE AND DANCE

AT

ROY-YORK CAFE

Remember, no cover charge on our second floor until 8 p.m.

After 8 p.m. 25c per person—Bring the girl friend TONIGHT and enjoy dancing to latest dance music on our perfect floor

PHONE BILL LEE AT 1150 FOR RESERVATIONS

**A. R. TIMOTHY
PHOTOGRAPHER**

SPECIALIZING IN PORTRAITS AND GROUPS

180 Wellington Street

Over Canadian Pacific Express Office

Phone 2110

**DERRY'S ODORLESS CLEANING
CONTRACTS FOR STUDENTS**

SUITS MADE TO MEASURE \$24 AND UP

Bagot and Brock Sts.

Phone 487

FRANK ROBBS

BEAUTY PARLOR AND BARBER SHOP

Specializing in Ladies' Hair Cutting, Hair Thinning, Shampooing

SHAMPOO AND FINGER WAVING 75c

PHONE 578

185 WELLINGTON ST. (Ground Floor)

Hanson & Edgar

Dance

PRINTERS

Printing of

Programmes

117 Brock St.

Every

Constitutions

Phone 1510

Description

Graham's Jewelers and Optometrists

for

WRIST WATCHES, Ladies or Gents

Expert Watch Repairing Eyes Tested

Glasses Fitted Broken Lenses Replaced

J. A. Graham, Prop.



Queen's Journal

Published Twice a Week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

VOL. LXIV.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO FRIDAY, DECEMBER 3rd, 1937

No. 17

CURRENT COMMENT

BY DONALD C. MACDONALD

THE ZIONIST VIEW

One of the most fascinating stories that threads its way through the course of history is that of the nation of the Jews. In spite of their being scattered over the face of the earth, never has a people remained more truly a nation, with identifiable national characteristics. Few things in the story of the human race have a greater note of tragedy, for in all ages and all countries persecution has at some time been their lot. It is only natural that the desire for a national home for the Jews should become part and parcel of their very being. And yet, that desire has remained so dormant that, in spite of its continued existence, not till recently has there been any possibility of its realization. Hitler and his crude vote-catching persecution of the Jews have made possible its consummation.

Zionism Born Of Need

The unquestionable fact that the world must face is that Zionism was born as the answer to a real need. Britain has recognized that need in the past, more than once she has expressed her willingness to aid in satisfying it—a willingness that has been construed as a promise. Today there are some 400,000 Zionists in the Holy Land who would die rather than see their dream shattered before their very eyes. In the impasse that has been reached today in Palestine, the suggestion that Great Britain should by an official statement of policy end it all in favour of the Arabs, is, in light of the above, almost inconceivable. Zionism is too vital, too real a movement to be ended by such a simple solution as that. And yet, when the history of Palestine is viewed throughout the last few centuries, and the sentiment that shrouds Zionism is laid aside, a different picture arises. Palestine, it is true, was the home of the Jews. But centuries have passed, time has wrought significant and far-reaching changes, customs have evolved, new peoples have lived for generation upon generation until, today Palestine is the

THE ZIONIST VIEW

(Continued on page 2)

Select Delegates Early Next week

All Students Eligible For Nomination

Queen's delegates to the National Conference at Winnipeg will be chosen early next week, the local committee announced Wednesday night. Nomination forms appear on page 6 of today's Journal and any student of the University may be nominated, providing his nomination form is signed by two other students. The nominations will be considered by the local committee and ten delegates will be named from these to represent Queen's at Winnipeg. The list of delegates selected will be sub-

SELECT DELEGATES

(Continued on page 7)

Golden Gaels Play Ottawa In Exhibition Tilt Tomorrow

Former Gael Cage Stars With Glebe Grads

Dance Afterwards

Tomorrow evening at 8.15 p.m. in the gymnasium, Capt. Ernie Spence will officially open the basketball season in Kingston when he leads his golden-clad charges against the newly organized Glebe Grads of Ottawa. This set-to should attract wide attention in local court circles not only because it is a pre-season showing of the Queen's team but also because of many other interesting angles.

Angle No. 1. The Ottawa team is led by none other than our own last year's skipper, Mal Cunningham, who established a more than brilliant record during his three years of Senior play here. He is ably assisted by defenceman Gord. Tilley, also a former Queen's player. Both these men were members of the 1936 team that swept through its league games with only one loss to take the title for the first time in six years. Cunningham led his team-mates in scoring every year he played here and to top this off, only had one field basket scored against him in the 1936 league games! Tilley, beyond a doubt, is the cleverest ball handler that this writer has ever had the opportunity to witness. Ussher, Andy Tommy and Ted "Brother-of-Jake" Edwards—all members of the Rough Rider Football team will probably complete the starting line-up. These men have all had several years senior experience in the Ottawa City League—which is by no means a slow loop.

Angle No. 2. Another interesting feature to the game is that Ralph Jack, the coach for the past two years here at Queen's, has decided to don the togs and try out for a

GOLDEN GAELS

(Continued on page 5)

Must Consider Britain As Partner

Stand Or Fall With Britain States Dr. Trotter

"If we want the advantages of the British connection, (and we cannot survive otherwise) the time has come when we have to pay for what we get; we must play with Britain as a partner in dealing with the United States", stated Dr. R. G. Trotter, head of the history department, in reviewing Canadian-American relations before the Foreign Relations commission yesterday afternoon. "We have got to live with the United States and the British Commonwealth, if either of these go to the wall, we will go too!" added Dr. Trotter, in summing up his survey.

"It was Anglo-American relations which ushered this Dominion

BRITAIN PARTNER

(Continued on page 4)



RALPH JACK

Cage coach, whose charges open another season tomorrow.

Opportunity To Hear Outstanding Preacher Sunday

Rev. D. A. MacLennan Has Filled Various Pulpits In Canada And U. S. Is Excellent Speaker

Rev. David A. MacLennan, B.A., B.D., of Timothy Eaton Memorial Church, Toronto, will be the guest speaker at the University Service in Grant Hall, this Sunday morning. Graduated in Arts of the University of Manitoba, and in Theology of McGill, he took post-graduate work at Harvard University.

Rev. Mr. MacLennan holds an illustrious pastoral record, having filled pulpits in Boston, Baltimore and a few years ago, Emmanuel Church, Montreal. At present he is capably filling the pulpit of Timothy Eaton Memorial Church in Toronto. For some years, our guest speaker has been the popular summer preacher at the City Temple in London, England.

Dynamic Speaker

Gripping eloquence and an abundance of knowledge have been two of the characteristics which have pushed

CHURCH SERVICE

(Continued on page 2)

Aggie Is The Seventh Wonder Of Modern World

BY E. R. J.

Aggie is a singular entity. She is the only one of her kind in Kingston. She has only 8½ heat radiation. Some accomplishment I call that, if only Aggie wasn't a stove. She is a beautiful creature reclining in the stern of the Campus Coffee Shop. Aggie is a very compact stove with an amazingly lean appetite. She lives on 14 lbs. of coal and requires attention but twice a day. The attention consists of three jerks of the proverbial lamb's tail (the shaker) and one small bucket full of ashes vomits out of its interior.

Aggie is plenty fast. I saw her, mind you a coal stove, boil a quart of water one and a half minutes

Fascist Spain Best Chance Of Preserving Peace

Democratic States Not Yet Prepared To Act. Delay Caused By Support Of Franco Aids Rearmament

BY ALAN GOLD

On Tuesday, November 30, the Debating Union held its third meeting of the session. The motion, "Resolved that victory for the Spanish Loyalists is in the best interests of Europe", was defeated by a two-thirds majority. The debate was conducted in parliamentary style and the discussion from the floor was lively and sustained.

Affirmative

Mr. Goldberg, upholding the motion, began by defining "peace and democracy" as the best interests of Europe. The history of the civilized world, he said, is man's striving for democratic government and its gradual achievement despite the setbacks and reaction that have arisen. Fascism is reaction to the march of democracy—to let Franco control Spain is to give sanction to a form of government which betrays all the ideals of a struggling mankind.

Mr. Goldberg continued with a short summary of the last few decades, illustrating how the people of Spain slowly emerged from a near-medieval caste system, ruled by a military autocracy, to a free nation, able to choose its political and economic destiny. If, he continued, we allow the Loyalists, elected by the democratic tradition, to be wiped out by a small minority bought with foreign gold and aided by foreign aggressors, then we are dealing democracy, throughout the world, a death-blow from which it may never recover. For a Fascist Spain allied with a totalitarian Germany, Italy and Japan, would result in a bloc of states, eager for expansion and powerful enough to take matters into their own hands—the final result being, inevitably, war. A Loyalist victory would mean another state in the family of nations, sincerely co-operating for peace and international understanding.

FASCIST SPAIN

(Continued on page 3)

Broadcast Committee Seeks Talent For Radio Programme



D. J. GEIGER

Electrical expert who will address Engineers today.

Queen's Grad Returns Today To Deliver Talk

D. J. Geiger Will Speak To Engineers Today. Subject, "The Nature Of Speech And Music"

Today, at 4.00 p.m., D. J. Geiger, B.Sc., will address the members of the Engineering Society in Room 306, Ontario Hall. Mr. Geiger will deliver an illustrated lecture on "The Nature of Speech and Music", supplemented by readings of his previous research.

In his capacity of Transmission Engineer of the Western Area of the Bell Telephone Company, Mr. Geiger is well qualified to speak authoritatively on the subject he has chosen. Since his graduation from Queen's in 1922 in electrical, and in 1923 in mechanical engineering,

QUEEN'S GRAD

(Continued on page 3)

Mac Debaters Here On Tuesday

University Education Makes Women Sceptical

"Resolved that a university education results in scepticism in women" will be the topic of the first of the Levana Inter-collegiate debates to be held in Ban Righ Common Room on Tuesday, December 7, at 8.00 P.M.

McMaster Here

A team from McMaster University made up of Doris Revel and Marie Hopper will debate against Clunas McKinnon and Rosalind Biggerstaff, representing Queen's. The Queen's team will uphold the affirmative. Members of Levana are urged to turn out and support their team.

On that evening another Queen's team made up of Dorothy Powis and Kitty Rogers will go to Toronto to debate on the same topic. This time Queen's will uphold the negative.

All With Any Ability Urged To Come Forward At Once

Don't Be Shy

Talent wanted! The local casting office has sent out the call for student talent to lead the Tricolor's hour show on the CBC national network next term.

The broadcast offers an opportunity to everyone who feels that he or she can contribute to a program of music, singing, drama, and discussion which will illustrate life at Queen's to the entire Dominion. This is no time for inferiority complexes, no time for talent to hide its light under the proverbial bushel; Queen's, with its reputation at stake, must produce the very best show that is possible and Queen's students are asked to support the Radio Hour committee towards this end.

Art Parmiter, Arts '41, has been added to the committee, and it is expected that the other appointments, which will include representatives from medicine, Science, and Levana will be made over the weekend. Ken Campbell, A.M.S. president, has been working with the committee and will likely continue as an ex-officio member. Already a preliminary report has been drawn up which outlines some of the main lines that the program will follow. The committee is looking for voices, singing and speaking, it is looking for script-writers and song-writers who will contribute comely, continuity, and novelty to the hour, and it is looking for ideas.

Search for Talent

The committee itself can, within a limited scope, uncover talent, there are many capable students who are already interested in contributing to the effort. But what is wanted now is for the entire student body to contribute a preliminary share by helping the

SEEKS TALENT

(Continued on page 2)

The Big Apple Semester's Final

Mel Hamill Will Swing Out Tonight At 9

Tonight's the night, gang, when the final harvest of the year produces the "Big Apple" in Grant Hall, and the well-known apple-picker from Toronto, Mel Hamill, brings his crew up to help the locals pack them away.

Mel Hamill is well known at resorts such as the Crystal Beach in Fort Erie and Port Stanley, and he is expected to swing out in rare style for the big apples that will be called by Gerry Chernoff, otherwise known as "the Trickin' Fool".

It matters not whether you know the steps, all you require is a girl,

THE BIG APPLE

(Continued on page 3)

Theologs Hold Second Service

Queen's Theological Society will conduct the second of its series of services in Kingston Churches on Sunday evening next, December 5, at 7:00 P.M., in Princess Street United Church. The service will be in charge of Messrs. Neelands, Christie and Payne.

The management of Princess Street Church extends a hearty welcome to all students to attend. Come and hear our young divines in this evening hour of worship.

Church Service

(Continued from page 1)

ed Mr. MacLennan to the fore. He possesses the ability to hold his audience in wrapt attention, while he portrays his thoughts before them.

Of interest to students is the fact that Mr. MacLennan during his college days at the University of Manitoba, was editor of the University publication, "The Manitoban". In addition, he held other important positions such as the President of the Dramatic Society. Queen's is fortunate to have such an outstanding guest.

Reid Vipond of the Theological Society will be in charge of the service, with Lloyd Reid, Vice-President of the Ascupian Society and Wallace Muir, President of Arts '38 reading the Scripture lessons. Murray Campbell will introduce the speaker.

That virtue which requires ever to be guarded is scarce worth the sentinel. (Lamb—Vicar of Wakefield).

ANNOUNCEMENT

THE NEW YEAR TERM of the KINGSTON BUSINESS COLLEGE will open Jan. 3, 1938.

Accountancy, Secretarial and Civil Service Courses.

Young people are advised to prepare to take office positions.

Our membership in the Business Educators' Association gives our graduates the same high examination standards as that of the leading Canadian Business Colleges.

Address inquiries for prospectus and rates to:

R. H. METZLER

Principal

321 Queen St., Kingston, Ont. Telephone us, 4190, if you want typewriting work done.

Headquarters for Men's Hats

BIBBY'S

At 78-80-82 Princess St.

are headquarters for the sale of

Morgan's

FINE FUR HATS

The latest Fall styles.

No better hats for

young men than the

Morgan Hats

\$2.95 and \$3.75

Right up to the minute in style

BIBBY'S LIMITED

78, 80, 82 Princess Street
Kingston



BY ERNEST A. JOHNSON

Alcohol and Accidents

Alcohol is responsible for from 7 to 10 per cent. of fatal automobile accidents, to say nothing of accidents caused by alcohol which do not actually involve a fatality. In 1932 there were 30,000 persons killed by cars in the United States. Twenty-five hundred deaths can therefore be charged directly against alcohol due to this one cause alone.

Effect of Alcohol

There have been various tests made to explain accidents. Experiments have shown that alcohol, even in exceptionally small quantities, taken without food, will produce a sufficient depressive action in most people to interfere somewhat with various mental functions. Vision is impaired; the field of attention is narrowed; and, even if actual sleepiness is not produced, the individual is not easily aroused by ordinary noises, lights and movements in his environment. The typical feeling of remoteness from the outside world, and the sense of being cosily wrapped up in pleasant thoughts are anything but helpful in producing the quick reactions that are essential to the successful driving of a car.

Feet Affected First

Because the effect of alcohol is greater on the legs than on the arms, slight intoxication sometimes is evident in the pedestrian when it might well be unnoticed in a person setting at a steering wheel. Unusual difficulty, no matter how slight the intoxication,

with his feet on the pedals makes him prefer to control the car by movements of his arms and hands only; rather than take the trouble, for instance, to raise his foot from the accelerator to apply the brake. He tries to pass other cars in a reckless manner; and tries to take chances, which, were he in full control of his faculties, he would consider virtual suicide. However curves, fences, telegraph poles, railway crossings, and other cars with the actual right-of-way do not often or quickly enough get out of the way to meet the changing intentions and impossible chance-taking of drivers with befuddled senses.

Feeling of Self-sufficiency

One of the most dangerous psychological effects of alcohol is the production of a feeling of self-sufficiency and always-in-the-right attitude. Unless genuinely frightened or sharply checked by a recognition of great risk, the person who has drunk even a small amount has no real sense of his own status as a driver. In fact he is likely to be very sure that he is even more skillful and alert than usual and think he can get away with what at another time he would consider the impossible.

In many critical situations, accidents can be avoided only by instantaneous decision and immediate action. In such cases the driver with even a minimum amount of alcohol in his blood and brain is at a decided disadvantage. Too often this deficiency takes its toll of others.

Seeks Talent

(Continued from page 1)

committee in its search for talent. Applications for an audition may be sent in at once and among others the following types of applicants will be acceptable:

1. Singers: either as part of previously formed trios or quartets or those who would be willing to sing a part in such a group; singers, too, to augment the Glee Club, which will play an important part in the program, it is expected, and which must have the best available voices on the campus.

2. Musicians: soloists or those who could aid in the formation of an orchestra, quartet, or similar group.

3. Speaking Voices: voices to be used in speaking parts such as comedy, drama, interviews or discussions, announcing, etc.

4. Script Writers: men and women who are able to write skits, continuity, songs, etc.

5. Any others not included in the above categories who feel that they can contribute to this program.

No definite date has been set for auditions but aspirants to the "spots" on the program are urged to communicate with the committee at once. It is hoped that the general plan of the program and the casting will be completed before Christmas.

Applications should be addressed to W. A. Neville, chairman of the broadcast committee, and left at the University Post Office as soon as possible; they should include the following information: name, year and fac-

Radio Club

Saturday, December 4th, at 2:00 p.m., is the time which has been set for the task of putting up the new antenna. It is hoped that all the members will turn out to aid in the undertaking.

Contributions Acknowledged

The following have contributed to the fund to send Queen's delegates to the National Conference at Winnipeg:

D. I. MacLeod, Arts '08.
A. Longwell, Arts '00, Sc. '03.
G. C. Bateman, Sc. '05.
Mrs. George Young, Arts '99.
B. R. MacKay, Sc.
A. E. MacRae, Sc. '14.
A. K. Light, Sc. '18.
J. M. Wardle, Sc. '12.
C. H. Bland, Arts '07.
G. C. Monture, Sc. '21.
Senator H. H. Horsey, Arts '95.
Hon. Norman McL. Rogers, Rector of Queen's.
N. B. MacRostie, Sc. '11, Arts '14.
Ferna Halliday, Arts '16.
J. M. Macdonnell, Arts '05.
The Jackson Press.

"I've got a Sherlock Holmes tooth."

"What kind is that?"

"Sloth."

—Manitoban

nity, phone number, nature of talent, experience (not necessary), suggestions, hours available for audition or interview. Act now, embryo radio stars!

The Zionist View

(Continued from page 1)

home of the Arab! This reclaiming of a home held so long ago that it is lost in antiquity is almost as if some Indians of a reserve should reclaim the site of a skyscraper as the one-time place of their ancestors' pow-wows. The idea of reclaiming the old home land is not one of an eleven-hour decision, but to the Arabs the dream of centuries that the Jew has had, does not matter a whit. The fact remains: Palestine is, and has been for centuries their home, and these people who now "invade" with tales of long ago are merely making unjustifiable encroachments.

Thus, the irresistible force and the immovable object have met. Unfortunately, Great Britain finds herself in that unenviable position between them. Moreover, she cannot get out, for reasons not the least important of which is the vital part that Palestine plays in the life-line of the Empire. As has already been suggested, this latter point is even more significant as the months pass, because of Mussolini's altruistic pose as "Protector of Islam".

Situation of Palestine

If this situation is viewed wholly from the Palestine point of view, there is not only overwhelming evidence in favour of "Palestine for the Arabs", but there is also a considerable body of opinion among the British in the Holy Land, which considers that Great Britain is making a very serious mistake in not co-operating with Islam. Mr. Afif Tannus asserts that two high officials have resigned their positions in protest of the British policy—one, an Assistant-District Commissioner. But all this pro-Arab feeling is overbalanced by Jewish influence in Government circles at London, in spite of the potential trouble as a result of antagonising Islamic feeling not only in Palestine, but also in other areas of the East where British interests be.

Probable Outcome

Great Britain has made her choice, and it seems impossible that she will change it. With Arab and Jew sticking to his guns, stubbornly and unrelentingly maintaining his claims, what will be the outcome as the situation grows from bad to worse? It appears that it can be only this: since the Arabs have what they might term "practical" claims, as opposed to the Zionists' "sentimental" claims, and since the Arabs have greater forces that may be summoned if the issue is to be settled, they will at present just bide their time. The day will come when a European conflagration breaks forth, when that day arrives Britain will be so busy at home that Palestine will be left to work out its destiny. The Islamic world is confident in its own strength, and in that final outcome.

Television Is Topic of Address

At the meeting of the Radio Club held on Tuesday, Nov. 30th, Mr. K. R. Eland dealt with recent developments in the field of television transmission. Of special interest was the Iconoscope, an electrical scanner contained in an evacuated tube somewhat similar in shape to the cathode ray tube. At a future meeting of the club television receiving will be discussed.

During the course of the meeting it was decided that a 40 meter antenna should be put up as soon as possible so that the club may be able to operate its transmitter on this band as well as the 80 meter band used at present.

QUALITY HOSIERY KAYSER . ORIENT . VAN RAALTE

Chiffon—
Crepe or
Service-weight
in the newest, smartest
Fall shades at—
75c and \$1.00



JOHN LAIDLAW & SON LIMITED

170-172 PRINCESS STREET
MEN'S WEAR — DRYGOODS — LADIES' WEAR

PROFESSIONAL CARE FOR YOUR CLOTHES
PHONE 1225

Kingston Cleaners & Dyers

COE & BARRETT

SPECIAL RATES FOR STUDENTS

"We Return Everything but the Dirt and Wrinkles"
33 UNION ST. W. KINGSTON, ONT.

THE KINGSTON SCHOOL OF DANCING
BALL ROOM DANCING TAUGHT IN THREE LESSONS
REGISTER NOW
NEW STUDIO 111 BROCK ST. PHONE 520

Stone's Flower Shop

231 PRINCESS ST.

DISTINCTIVE — DEPENDABLE
Flowers Delivered to any Part of the World in a few Hours
PHONE 770

OUR PERSONAL EFFECTS FLOATER
POLICY INSURES YOU AGAINST LOSS
ANYWHERE IN THE WORLD

See

G. Graham Thomson

PHONE 68

56 BROCK ST.

KARSON'S RESTAURANT

FOR

MEALS THAT ARE TASTY

ASK ABOUT OUR SPECIAL MEAL TICKETS AND SAVE MONEY
— THE HOME OF AMBROSIA ICE CREAM
358 PRINCESS ST. PHONE 701

LEATHER COATS AND WINDBREAKERS

See our Complete Stock of Leather Goods of Every Description

DOLAN'S LEATHER GOODS

289 PRINCESS ST.

PHONE 1802-W

Leather Repairs a Specialty

NOTICE

Students of Queen's your own Book Store can furnish you with all your requirements in Text Books for All Faculties and Departments. Loose Leaf Supplies, Fountain Pens, Slide Rules, Queen's Pennants and Cushions. Our used Book Exchange is at your Disposal.

TECHNICAL SUPPLIES

KINGSTON Queen's University Grounds ONTARIO

SMART SHOES —FOR STUDENTS—

Smart Dress Shoes
Brogues for College
Wear
Evening Footwear
In All Smartest Styles



FOR LADIES AND FOR MEN

ABERNETHY'S SHOE STORE

123 PRINCESS ST.

SADDLE HORSES
FOR RENT

at

DOLAN'S

289 Princess St. Phone 1417W

STUDENTS

LIKE TO BUY
SMOKES and MAGAZINES

AT

BILL'S SMOKE SHOP

Next Jackson Press

KINGSTON AGENTS FOR

Kodak — Graflex —
Rolleiflex — Zeiss —
Leica — and
Voigtlander CamerasSelo—Agfa—Kodak Film
Brovia Enlarging Paper
Pa-ko Process Developing
and Printing

MAHOOD DRUGS, LTD.

Princess & Bagot Sts. Phone 519

JURY & PEACOCK

Next to Loblaw's Phone 343

DARLING'S

BARBER SHOP and
BEAUTY SALON

FIRST CLASS SERVICE

115 Alfred St. 1 block from College
For Appointment Phone 2359SMOKES
BILL CARROLL

Across from Y.M.C.A.

Complete line Tobaccos, Cigarettes,
Sundries, Magazines, Soft Drinks

DANCE FAVORS

AND

NOVELTIES

Mahood Bros.

YOU WILL NOT HAVE
TO BUY

SWEATERS

so often if you invest in a

WARREN-KNIT

Canada's Finest in Pure
Wool since 1877They are on sale at most
good Men's ShopsWARREN BROS.
LIMITED

ST. CATHARINES, ONT.

The EMPIRE CLEANERS

Valet Service to Students for
College Term

\$6.00

General tailoring, remodelling, alter-
ing, etc., at very reasonable price
228 BARRIE ST. PHONE 744-F

HENDERSON'S

CIGAR STORE

Imported English Mixtures
TOBACCOS CIGARETTES
SODA FOUNTAIN

280 Princess St. Opp. Roy-York

"MATCHED"

Hockey and Skating Outfits

By Canada's Biggest Sporting
Shoe Manufacturer. Uncondi-
tionally guaranteed for quality
and our prices are lower than
either Mail Order or Sporting
Goods Houses.

Trade In Allowances

PHONE 505

SHOE KRAFTS

Shoe Repair Specialists

212 Princess St.

At the Theatres

CAPITOL

"Angel," the new Dietrich picture, is a delightful comedy of manners based on the age-old triangle plot and featuring, besides its glamorous star, two very personable leading men, Herbert Marshall and Melvyn Douglas.

The beautiful Marlene plays the wife of an unemotional British statesman, who neglects his lovely lady till he almost loses her to a younger, less preoccupied business man. There is much fine triangular conversation, sometimes witty, sometimes dull and the inevitable ending follows.

Dietrich is more charming than ever as the restrained, provocative Angel, and for those who admire her type of beauty and ask for nothing better than to sit and stare at her, this picture is a treat. A few less close-ups of Marlene and more of the delightful comedy of Edward Everett Horton, Ernest Cossart and Dennie Moore might be suggested. B.

TIVOLI

Adventure dealing with a trans-Pacific yacht race, a shipwreck, and a run-in with munitions smugglers, pervades the Tivoli attraction for Friday and Saturday, "Windjammer," starring George O'Brien.

As the ace assistant of the California state's attorney, George O'Brien is entrusted with the task of serving a millionaire yachtsman with a subpoena. His efforts to get aboard the yacht and carry out his task make an interesting story, played against the salty background of the Pacific.

Constance Worth, young blonde Australian actress, as the yachtsman's daughter, has the leading feminine role.

The picture was filmed on the high seas and at the Los Angeles harbour and contains several spectacular scenes.

Chemical Society

At 7:15 P.M. today, in Gordon Hall, Mr. J. C. Honey will deliver an illustrated lecture on Celite to the Chemical Society. All members are asked to turn out.

CAPITOL

LAST TIME
TODAY

MARLENE DIETRICH

IN

"ANGEL"

WITH

HERBERT MARSHALL • MELVYN DOUGLAS

REVIVAL :

"PETTICOAT FEVER"

TONIGHT :

Myrna Loy Bob Montgomery

SATURDAY AND MONDAY ONLY

"Life Begins At College"

THE RITZ BROS.

GLORIA STUART • TONY MARTIN

COMING "EBB TIDE"

IN TECHNICOLOR

To Introduce
Mixed Debates

The L.S.R. brings an innovation to Queen's. Sunday is your first opportunity to hear and participate in mixed debates on the campus. Two of Levana's ablest representatives, Caroline MacKay and Margaret Fenton, will partner two male debaters, George Grant and Lewis Fraser, in presenting both sides of the resolution "Resolved that a policy of pacifism is tenable today."

The topic is definitely one of considerable concern to everyone, and will undoubtedly arouse much discussion in the audience.

The L.S.R. is debating with, not against Levana, in this meeting, and it is hoped that many girls will turn out to support their representatives, and to take part in the discussion.

The place is the Y.M.C.A. and the time, Sunday at 2.30 p.m. Remember—men debating with women—it's new.

Photo Exhibit

The Exhibition of the Fourth Canadian International Salon of Photographic Art will be on view in the Senate Room of the Old Arts Building for two weeks beginning on Monday, December 6th, Andre Bieler, resident artist, announced yesterday.

There will be a private showing of the Exhibition on Monday evening at 7.15 for interested students at which Mr. Bieler will discuss the pictures in the Exhibition. Following this the Exhibition will be open to the public and will remain for two weeks.

Drunk, in telephone booth, "Number, hell, I want my peanuts." —Manitoban

TIVOLI

MON. TUE. DEC. 6-7

"WINE WOMEN AND HORSES"

with

Barton MacLane Ann Sheridan

WED. THU. DEC. 8-9

"BIG HOUSE FOR GIRLS"

with

Maureen O'Sullivan

SPECIAL ADDED

ATTRACTION

"THE FRONT PAGE"

with

Adolphe Menjou Pat O'Brien

Fascist Spain

(Continued from page 1)

Negative

Mr. Macdonald, speaking for the opposite side of the house, agreed with the affirmative that Europe should have peace and democracy. The Fascist states, he said, are a menace to all democratic institutions, and the only way to achieve peace is by keeping them in check. Unfortunately, however, Britain, France and Russia are not prepared to take definite action, and any delay that is possible gives them an opportunity to rearm and gain in strength. The backing of Franco by Britain makes international war less imminent; and while the anti-Fascists gain in military power, Germany and Italy are becoming weaker and weaker internally.

The interests of Europe are inseparably allied with the interests of Britain—if Britain collapses, democracy fails. That is why England has been playing the game of diplomacy so ardently; courting her enemies while she prepares herself for future contingencies. Spain has iron; Spain overlooks the Mediterranean—if Britain can control Spain she can be sure of her own position. If Franco is victorious he is bound to be amenable to British demands, because of Britain's present aid; moreover reconstruction of a war-ridden area needs capital and the place to get it is from Britain. Thus Spain would fall in line with the democratic nations of the world to form a chain to help keep the Fascist states in check. Victory for Franco would mean democracy and peace.

Queen's Grad

(Continued from page 1)

Mr. Geiger has been attached to various departments of the Bell Telephone, and has a wide knowledge of the physical characteristics of speech and music. In his lecture, he will show some of these and the requirements they impose on communication systems.

A testimonial to his ability as a speaker was the great popularity of his classes when he was a demonstrator and lecturer at Queen's, and the fact that he has twice won prizes for the best paper submitted to the American Institute of Electrical Engineering.

Every student is welcome to attend his lecture, which should prove very interesting and worthy of a large turnout.

The Big Apple

(Continued from page 1)

A sense of rhythm, two legs, and the willingness to dispense with convention and enjoy yourself. You can learn a great deal about the dance from those who know how to do it, and this will let you in for a lot of fun over the holidays. The big apple is not difficult, and is more fun than a Varsity week-end. The committee guarantees enough sets of big apples to give every guest a try at it.

Final arrangements have been made to have the orchestra broadcast from Grant Hall from 9.00 to 9.30 p.m., and all those attending are urged to come early and see the broadcast.

This is the last dance before the holidays, so come out and help make it a good one. Tickets can be obtained for \$1.25 from the following: Helen Brooks, John Lapp, Doug Newby, Jack Carver, Bill Marsh and Marjorie Taggart (convenor).

We are becoming more and more cannibalistic from continually living on our friends.

THE QUALITY SHOP

FOUNDED 1847

FINAL CLEAN UP

Winter Overcoats

20% OFF REGULAR PRICES

SAVE SAVE
MANY DOLLARS ON YOUR
OVERCOATSOur regular low price marked on each garment in plain figures.
Deduct one-fifth and pay us balance.NOT AN OVERCOAT WITHHELD—COME IN
TOMORROW SURE.

LIVINGSTON'S

75-79 BROCK STREET

IF OFF YOUR ROUTE IT PAYS TO WALK

Smooth, buttery toffee
in delicious milk
chocolate!a treat
to eat—
try it today!

THE BEST CHOCOLATE MADE

WELCOME BACK STUDENTS OF QUEEN'S
Feel free to use our store to have your watch regulated, your spectacles
trued up, or your fountain pen adjusted
and
Incidentally, we sell Fine Watches and Alarm Clocks.
Fountain Pens of all standard makes.
and
Are Expert Designers of College Class Pins.

Smith Bros. Jewelers, Limited
102 PRINCESS ST. Rand. 1840

BETTER MILK SHAKES!

are made with

HEMLOCK PARK DAIRY HOMOGENIZED MILK

and

VELVET ICE CREAM

THERE'S A DEALER NEAR YOU

Hemlock Park Dairy
LIMITED

"Organized to Serve You Better"

W. R. McRAE & CO.
WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORSTOBACCOS, CONFECTIONERY, SMALLWARES,
DECORATIONS, DRUG SUPPLIES, LEATHER GOODS
AGENTS FOR GURD'S PRODUCTS

GOLDEN LION BLDG.

Brock & Wellington Sts., Kingston Phone 397

SPECIAL OFFER—GRADUATION PHOTOGRAPHS
Tricolor Picture, One 8 x 10 Photograph in Folder and one-half
dozen Large 5 x 7 Photographs—For a Total of only \$7.00

MARRISON STUDIO

Phones: Bus. 676—Res. 252

92 Princess St.

Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR
BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY.

EDITOR—W. A. NEVILLE—2630
F. RALPH JAMES—1070-W BUSINESS MANAGER
RONALD C. MERRIAM—612-J MANAGING EDITOR
PETER MACDONELL—151 ASST. MANAGING EDITOR
RUPERT LAZARUS—2314 ASST. NEWS EDITOR
STERLING KITCHEN—1740-M ASST. NEWS EDITOR
DON ROSS—335 SPORTS EDITOR
BETTY COLLES—2336-W LEVANA EDITOR
JEANNETTE WORKMAN—1135-J THEATRE EDITOR
J. K. B. ROBERTSON LITERARY EDITOR
ERNEST JOHNSON—1687-J MEDICAL EDITOR
J. C. MACDONALD—1010-W SCIENCE EDITOR
GEORGE—188 OFFICE BOY

OFFICE—STUDENTS UNION—1749
PRESS OFFICE—HANSON & EDGAR—1510

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 3rd, 1937

Opinions expressed in the editorial columns of the Journal are those of the Editorial Staff and should in no way be construed as the official attitude of the Alma Mater Society.

Ether Eminence Expected

The first call for talented students to offer their services has been sent out by the committee in charge of the Queen's national radio hour, which will be heard over a national network of broadcasting stations sometime next term, and there would seem to be no reason for anything but a campus-wide response to this appeal.

In the first place, the opportunity to be heard on, or contribute to, a national network program is one which comes to the amateur performer but seldom; in the second place, the fact that it will be "Queen's on parade" will give talented students even more important reasons than personal ones for offering their services. On the whole, the idea is a worthwhile one, and the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation took a step in the right direction, we believe, when they instigated this new series of programs. There is wealth of radio material in the universities of Canada and the time is ripe to tap this virtually untouched source.

We would urge the students of Queen's to support the national radio hour wholeheartedly.

Popular Journalism

There seems to be a theory, in the world of journalism, that the intellect of the reading public is such that it must on no account be subjected to the slightest strain. Generally speaking, the newspaper or magazine writer must take care not to present to his audience any word or idea with which it is not already thoroughly familiar. In other words, a writer, to be popular, must write down to his public.

One sees that theory exemplified in the fact that "popular," as applied to a book or to literary style, is a deprecatory term; almost a reproach. It implies, for instance, that "popular science" may be popular, but it is not likely to be science. Of writing, it means writing acceptable to people of low intelligence and little education. To say that a book is popular does not necessarily mean that it is widely read and approved because of its merit; it may easily mean that it has no merit of form or content, no good quality except the doubtful one of being universally readable.

The real fear of popular writers is that the public will object to new things; but will they? The reading public has been pampered too long; and it is hard on the writers who really have something to say and have not learned the unfortunate necessity of writing in words of one syllable. If the standard of "popular" reading matter were raised, the reading morons might find that they had to raise their level, or go without.—The Varsity.

Americanize Our Football

There has been a great deal of comment concerning the small attendances at Canadian football games and the comparison of the Canadian crowds to those which attend games in the States every Saturday afternoon. Much propaganda has been given out to try and entice the average Canadian to go out and support the teams, but to no avail. What is to be done about this situation.

Also there is criticism concerning subsidizing of athletes in the United States. However, may we be so bold as to ask just what the subsidizing of the players has to do with the people who attend. It has absolutely nothing. The average Mr. American goes out to a football game with the sole purpose of enjoying himself and to see an interesting game of football well played. Thus, it seems silly to state that McGill will not besmirch her reputation concerning athletic scholarships for the sake of a packed stadium every Saturday afternoon. The basic fact underlying the huge football crowds in the States is the type of game they play.

Therefore it is not reasonable

to suggest that Canadian colleges adopt the American game with the view of pleasing the spectators and of bringing bigger crowds out to see the team perform each week. Also there is the question of International games. Last year, the first International Intercollegiate Hockey League was formed and was a tremendous success. If McGill or any other Canadian University played games with American colleges, a better feeling would be promoted and a better understanding between the two countries. The I. I. H. L. has proven that all that is needed to promote International contests is a mutual ground for competition.

Already steps have been taken towards this goal in the form of modified changes in the rules. In the Western provinces the two games are nearly the same. In the East, the authorities have been very much more conservative, but since the Montreal public has had a taste of the American game perhaps they will be more liberal in their views towards football as played below the line.—McGill Daily.

Letters to the Editor

Editor, Queen's Journal.

Dear Sir:

By the powers of persuasion and quite without coercion, approximately five hundred dollars is to be raised on this campus to send ten good men from Queen's to Winnipeg during the Christmas vacation. These will be a very small group in an appointed parliament with no power to legislate. They will help to arrive at decisions which will be duly published and duly forgotten. Net result: credit cash, \$500, debit Canadian National Railways Estimated Loss for 1938, \$500.

There is very good reason to believe that the Canadian student opinion which is to be duly consolidated is a very diffused opinion and is likely to resist this expensive consolidation.

Despite the fact that the Journal has badgered us with Conference in front page stories for over a month, there is remarkably little interest in the Conference being shown on this campus. Note, for example, the enthusiasm of the meeting of all year executives held Wednesday night in the Douglas Library.

Every province is represented at Queen's and anyone who feels that it is absolutely necessary for him to know what students from the West think of Canada's Foreign Policy need only to hunt up a few western students here at the school and he will get plenty of western opinion free, gratis, and for nothing, and we will throw in a liberal handful of foreign students' opinion for good measure.

To sum up, let us ask the simple question: After the happy holiday conference, what?

Yours sincerely,

(sgd.) E. R. James
W. Wallace Muir
Hugh F. Gibson
Bill McDougall
Ronald C. Merriam

Britain Partner

(Continued from page 1)
into the world of states," said Prof. Trotter. At that time these relations were none too friendly. One of the reasons for the British home government fostering Canadian unity was the greater facility of dealing with one national Canadian government in the many questions which rose between Britain and the United States and with which Canada was always closely connected. "Canada is the child of critical elements of Anglo-American relations" and Canada has been a part of them ever since.

Canada and the United States are bound closely together; in every day life there is frequent and friendly intercourse between the two nations. But Canada must have a more positive voice in international affairs if her nationality means anything; she must not be merely an appendage of the United States but must carry her own weight.

Canada's future depends to a large extent on the establishment of an Anglo-American entente, which must come through economic channels at first. Such an entente will require a sacrifice on the part of Canada, but Canada has been taking from Great Britain and the United

Official Notices

January Examinations in Half-Courses

The attention of students in Arts is called to the first draft of the January Examination Time-table posted on the official bulletin board in the Douglas Library.

Last Lectures of the Arts Term

All classes in the Faculty of Arts will close on Tuesday, December 14th, at 5 o'clock.

Mid-year examinations will begin Tuesday, December 14th.

Classes will be resumed Thursday, January 6th, 1938, at 8 a.m.

Final examinations in half-courses of the first term are being written from January 4th to January 8th.

Final Year Examinations

Candidates working towards the Honours degree under the new System of Studies should note that they will be required to take in the final year five Comprehensive Examinations in the Major subject. The Comprehensive Examinations will be read by at least two examiners. One of the five examinations may be oral. The final standing will be determined partly by course examinations and sessional work but chiefly by the five Comprehensive Examinations.

Candidates will be exempt from the April examinations in the Major subject but December examinations will be held in courses in the Major if the department concerned so desires. Candidates will be required to write such Reading courses, courses in the Minor and general courses as are taken in the final year.

Robert Bruce Scholarships

The Robert Bruce Matriculation Scholarships, each of the value of \$25, were not awarded in the summer of 1937 since no matriculation candidates were eligible. Therefore applications are now invited for these Scholarships from first year students of Scottish extraction in the Faculties of Arts, Applied Science and Medicine. The Scholarships will be awarded on the basis of the candidates' standing on the Christmas examinations. There will be one Scholarship in each Faculty.

Applications should be in the hands of the Registrar by December 15th. Applicants must give evidence of Scottish extraction.

The Marty Memorial Scholarship

The Marty Memorial Scholarship, founded by the Queen's University Alumnae Association in memory of Dr. Aletta Marty and her sister, Miss Sophie Marty, is to be awarded in February or early in March, 1938, to be held during the academic year 1938-39.

The Scholarship, of the value of not less than \$750 a year, is given for post-graduate study, usually in Britain, to a woman graduate of Queen's who holds the degree of Master of Arts or who expects to receive it in the spring of 1938. Candidates must apply for the Scholarship not later than January 1st, 1938. Application forms and further information may be obtained from the Registrar.

States freely and giving very little in return, concluded the speaker.

The meeting was then thrown open for discussion.

ZAKOS BROTHERS

FRUIT, VEGETABLE and GROCERY MERCHANTS

Across from Y.M.C.A.

Look Well

FOR YOUR CHRISTMAS HOMECOMING



ABRAMSKY'S
GABARDINE

SPORT SUITS

IN THE NEW BROWN AND NAVIES ARE EXCEEDINGLY SMART

Treat yourself to a really fine suit that will make you a picture of smartness when you reach the threshold of your home this year. This new shipment of sport Gabardines is without doubt the finest suit value we have received this season — all hand tailored by Progress Brand tailors who have been making clothes since 1878.

\$24.50

Sizes 35-40

10% Discount to Students



SAY MERRY XMAS TO

HIM WITH THESE PERFECT GIFT SUGGESTIONS

- Tooke Shirts - - - - - \$2
- Tooke Pyjamas - - - - - \$2.50 up
- Tooke Handkerchiefs in Cedar Gift Boxes - \$5.55 up
- Silk Scarfs - - - - - \$2. up
- Wool Scarfs - - - - - \$1. up
- Wool Gloves - - - - - \$1.25 Pair
- Currie Brace and Garter Sets - - - - - \$1.50
- Fancy Wool Hose, Per Pr. - - - - - 39c up
- Tooke Cashmere Wool Ties - - - - - \$1.

JOSEPH

ABRAMSKY

& SONS, LTD.

KINGSTON, ONT. — PHONE 4100

DERRY'S ODORLESS CLEANING CONTRACTS FOR STUDENTS

SUITS MADE TO MEASURE \$24 AND UP

Bagot and Brock Sts. Phone 487

Graham's Jewelers and Optometrists

for WRIST WATCHES, Ladies or Gents
Expert Watch Repairing Eyes Tested
Glasses Fitted Broken Lenses Replaced
I. A. Graham, Prop.



Refreshment that makes the next job easier

DRINK
Coca-Cola



Breakfasts
Sandwiches
Ice Cream
Tobacco
H. R. Beckingham, O.B.E., Prop.
354 Princess Street
Kingston, Ont.

**ENGINEERING
SOCIETY**

THE NAME IS
WARREN K. COOK
AND IT MEANS
FULL DRESS SUITS & TUXEDOS
BEYOND CRITICISM

Dear Lord, in the battle that goes
on through life
I ask but a field that is fair,
A chance that is equal with all in
the strife,
A courage to give and to dare;
And if I should win, let it be by
the code,
With my faith and my honor held
high;
And if I should lose, let me stand
by the road
And cheer as the winners go by!

A dance is scheduled to follow the game. The price is low so bring a gal and don't be a parasite! There will not be a preliminary game.

And Lord, may my shouts be un-
grudging and clear,
A tribute that comes from the
heart;
And let me not cherish a snarl or a
sneer,
Or play any sniveling part;
Let me say, "There they ride on
whom laurels bestowed,
Since they played the game better
than I."
Let me stand with a smile by the
side of the road
And cheer as the winners go by!

So grant me to conquer, if conquer
I can,
By proving my worth in the fray;
But teach me to lose like a regular
man
And not like a craven, pray.
Let nie take off my hat to the
warriors who strode
To victory splendid and high,
Yea, teach me to stand by the side
of the road
And cheer as the winners go by!

4.00p.m.—Engineering Society
Room 306
Ontario Hall
4.00p.m.—Maths-Physics Club
200 Arts
—Arts '39
201 Arts
5.07p.m.—Chapel Service
Morgan Chapel
Old Arts
7.15p.m.—Chemical Society
Gordon Hall
9.00p.m.—The Big Apple
Grant Hall

Levana Needs Basketball Refs

Members of Levana who are interested in basketball and feel that they would like to referee some of the games, should see Miss Murphy at her office in the gym any afternoon next week from 1.00 to 3.00 P.M. Applications for a Levana Basketball referee will be received.

Radio Programme

Dec. 6th, Monday — Robert Louis Stevenson, Professor Wilhelmia Gordon.
Dec. 7th, Tuesday — Human Electricity, by a member of the Medical Faculty.
Dec. 8th, Wednesday — What Descartes Means Today, Dr. T. A. Goudge.
Dec. 9th, Thursday — Trio Music, the Gibson Trio.
Dec. 10th, Friday—New Testament Manuscripts, Professor S. M. Gilmour.
These talks will commence at 7.30 P.M.

intercepted four of Varsity's forwards and eight were incomplete. The game established a record for forward passes this season with a total of 31 attempted.

Play-Off Figures

Statistics of the game show the teams evenly matched in almost every department of play. Both teams made eight first downs, the punting averages of Johnny Munro the Tricolor hooper, and Cam Gray were the same. Queen's was guilty of more fumbles, losing possession four times on misplays while the Toronto students only lost one fumble in five.

* * *

Varsity completed eight forward passes and Queen's was successful on seven, although the Blues tried 20 and Queen's attempted 11. Two of the Tricolor forwards were intercepted and two were incomplete. Queen's

Band Picture

Members of the band are requested to meet at the Band Room, on Saturday at 2.00 p.m. for the Band picture.

if his workouts are any indication, Sam is one fellow we all like to see in action—the little giant. Jack Ewen is down to 152 lbs. by the latest count—looks as if we will see Jack in action again after all. Peterhison and Bob Brown are very enthusiastic about their boxing and we don't blame them at all, they are both likely boys. If Butch doesn't watch out he will beat Bruiser McLean's invincible Opponent, the heavy bag.

With the rugby season over things should really begin to buzz at the gym (just another bee hive). Pete Malachowski has been bewailing—as is usual with these fellows who are always in good shape—that he has no condition whatever. It looks good even at this early date Pete.

Ernie Miron has been keeping up the good work since the Frosh assault. Go to it boys and more power to you. We see that Al Rivers is still bullying all those little fellows around the 165 lbs. class—try some one your own size Al just to see how easy it really is. John Haight is out in earnest now, swears to stick strictly to the business of getting into first class condition as soon as he can—any of you who want a good work out better collar him. George Atkinson has been working hard and looks like a good prospect for the team.

Gord McMahon is still looking for some new light weights and some new opposition for Norm Karam—better get to work Norm if you want to keep that place on the team!

Jim Church and his rival Al Church are still in camp and we can expect to see some more battles between these two light weight battlers. Sam Smolkin sure means to have plenty on the ball this year.

'38 "Old Girls" Badly Trounced

The basketball team of '38 were hopelessly defeated on Tuesday, November 30, at the hands of Levana '39.

Only five players of each year turned out to play and even these had had little or no practice this year.

Levana '39 outplayed the "Old Girls" from the first. Romola Girvin and Marg. Carefoot starred, together accounting for the entire 22 points.

The outstanding player for '38 was Betty d'Esterre who played an excellent game.

Both teams fought hard and Le-
vana '39 are to be congratulated for
their fine victory.

≡ SUPERIOR ≡
TEA ROOM AND RESTAURANT

QUALITY CANDY

— A PLACE THAT'S JUST BETTER —

TEL. 648

204 PRINCESS ST.

British Consols
CIGARETTES
UNIVERSITY MAN'S FAVOUR

LOOK AT
YOUR HAT

EVERYONE
ELSE DOES

Young ARISTOCRATS

Top it off with The Master Hat of Canada, namely the Biltmore Hat, which marks the man of good taste and that well groomed appearance. A beautiful selection of suitable colours, latest styles, unexcelled qualities awaits the man who prefers the Best.

We invite your inspection.

Biltmore HATS

PRICES FROM \$3.50 TO \$5.00

Stearns' Limited

WHAT SHE WANTED

A little Italian girl called for "apple sauce." After various questions we found out she wanted Epsom Salts.

Our customers do get what they want at our stores but not always what they ask for. We are careful druggists.

WARD & HAMILTON DRUGS LTD.

"In business for your health"

A Message to College Men

Whether buying a life insurance policy as a provision for the future, or contemplating the selling of life insurance as a profession, you would do well to consider the outstanding sixty-seven year record of The Mutual Life of Canada. Communicate with our nearest Branch Manager or our Home Office.

MUTUAL LIFE OF CANADA

ESTABLISHED 1869

Owned by the Policyholders

Head Office - Waterloo, Ontario

BOWLING ALLEY

OPEN ALLEYS EVERY AFTERNOON AT POPULAR MATINEE PRICES

NATIONAL CLEANERS

S. A. CAVERLY
Special Contracts for Business Men and Students
PICK UP DELIVERY
Satisfaction Guaranteed
90 Wellington St. Phone 2955

TYPING DONE

Students' Notes, Theses, Essays, Reports, and Tabular Tables
Double Space.....5c per page
Single Space.....8c per page
Reports and Tabular Tables extra charge

W. J. WISKIN

Phone 3720 32 Nelson St.

Patronize our advertisers.

PICTURES and FRAMING

NEVILLE'S
228 Princess St., Phone 2630

FURS

GOURDIERS
78 Brock St. Phone 700

CHECKER TAXI

PHONE 800

New Cars - All Heated

24 Hour Service

We specialize in Dance Orders
25c Per Passenger



FOR RENT
NEW
TUXEDOS
AND DRESS
SUITS
SIMMONS
Clothes Shop
79 Princess St

STATEMENT OF REVENUE AND EXPENDITURE OF THE TRICOLOUR FOR THE YEAR 1936-1937

Revenue	Expenditure
Sales	Petty Cash Expenses
Advertising	A.M.S.—Loun
Grants, etc.	Photo Supplies
Deficit on Tricolor, 1936-37	Sales Price
	Supplies, Hanson & Edgar
	Sundries
	Photo Engravers
	Hanson & Edgar, Printing
	Januaria
	Business Manager's Commission, 20% of \$663.00
\$3,025.37	\$3,025.37

BALANCE SHEET OF THE TRICOLOUR - 1936-37 AS AT OCTOBER 1, 1937

Liabilities	Assets
Business Manager's Commission earned	Amount paid
Honoraria—	
Amounts Promised	150.00
Amounts Paid	112.45
Hanson & Edgar—	
Amount of Account	1701.00
Amount paid	1275.00
Less Bank Balance	496.70
Deficit	23.52
	\$473.18
	Sundry Accounts
Receivable reported as owing but not included as revenue.	
Advertising—	
Boyes Studio	\$ 8.00
Northern Electric	15.00
	\$23.00
Grants—	
Aesculapian Society	\$1.00
A.B. of C.	25.00
	\$ 99.00

THE KILO-CYCLER

—SAYS:

STOKOWSKI

Philadelphia, Dec. 2.—True to his reputation as a distinguished innovator in the world of music, Leopold Stokowski, celebrated conductor, will devote the entire full hour broadcast of the Philadelphia Orchestra on Monday, December 6, to the playing of Tchaikovsky's Fifth Symphony in E Minor, Opus 64. The broadcast, one of a series of weekly programs sponsored by a group of American banks, will be heard over the NBC-Blue Network from 9:00 to 10:00 p.m., EST, and will mark one of the rare instances when a sponsored program of an hour's duration has been devoted entirely to one orchestral number.

The Fifth Symphony, which was written in 1887, is recognized as one of Tchaikovsky's most brilliant works. Stokowski will direct all four movements: (1) Andante, allegro con anima; (2) Andante cantabile; (3) Valse; (4) Finale.

Acclaimed as one of the world's foremost conductors, and internationally known as the man who directs without a baton, using only his sensitive and expressive hands, Mr. Stokowski has since 1912 been conductor of the Philadelphia Orchestra, a post he now shares with Eugene Ormandy. His concert appearances, frequent radio broadcasts, and appearances in motion pictures, have done much to popularize the world's finest music in this country.

The concert of December 6, like others in the series, originates at The Academy of Music in Philadelphia.

ISABELLE HALLIN

New York.—Isabelle Hallin, the vivacious young school marm whose name became known throughout the nation when the Saugus (Mass.) board of education refused to re-appoint her to a high school post, will be a guest on the True Story Court of Human Relations program to be broadcast over the NBC-Blue Network on Friday, December 3, at 9:30 p.m., EST.

SONGS OF IRENE LANDOR

The late George Gershwin's "Summertime," from "Porgy and Bess," will be sung by Irene Landor, Windsor vocalist, when she is presented over the national network of the CBC on Saturday, December 4, at 8:15 p.m., EST. Other numbers to be sung by Miss Landor will be: "Roses in December," from "Life of the Party," and "I'm in a Crying Mood."

The two-piano team of Wally Townsend and Bernie Yuffy with Yuffy arrangements of "I Never Knew" and "Louise" also will be featured.

Flying Club

There will be a meeting of the Queen's Flying Club in Fleming Hall on Thursday, December 2nd, at 7 p.m. Mr. Gordon McGregor, president of the Kingston Flying Club, will speak about his flight to Regina.

Arts '39

There will be a meeting of Arts '39 in 201 Arts Building this afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Queen Street United Church

CORNER CLERGY AND QUEEN STS.

7.00 P.M.

Rerital of Sacred Music

(Specializing in Old Gospel Hymns)

Madame Lughrin Fahey

Celebrated Canadian Soloist, of Toronto, Ont.

Madame Fahey will also assist the Choir at the Morning Service, 11 A.M.

ALL STUDENTS CORDIALLY INVITED

Music Memos

BY MANON AND MIGNON

Between the rain and the aftermath of Saturday's game the usual Sunday congestion in the music room was somewhat relieved for the Philharmonic program. Unfortunately the static was a bit annoying during the first part of the program but this cleared up and we enjoyed perfect reception of César Franck's Symphony in D minor. Ethel Bartlett & Rae Robertson, the distinguished British dual pianists were the guest artists and presented Poulenc's Concerto for two pianos, Hydn's "Oxford" Symphony in G major completed the program.

For those who want to get the proper slant on these symphonies we recommend Olin Downes' *Symphonic Masterpieces*. It's right down to earth and not too far above our humble intelligence.

Please leave your coats outside the music room unless you intend wearing them. They are no decoration for the room and in addition they scratch the furniture. Do you throw your clothes on the piano at home?

Tchaikovsky is still our most popular composer, which reminds us of Deems Taylor's talk on November 21st. It seems that lovers of the great Russian have been accused of immaturity in their musical taste. Mr. Taylor pointed out that Tchaikovsky is so simple and direct that we are apt to underestimate his greatness. Like Shakespeare he has said things which we now take for granted, but which are the very essence of his greatness. Perhaps those who appreciate his music are the real music lovers who understand true genius.

There are several music text books in our library that can be borrowed and anyone wishing music for the piano will find it at his disposal. This year many students have availed themselves of this opportunity.

Next Sunday, December 5, the soloists on the Philharmonic program will be Mishel Piatro, violin, and Charles Wakefield Cadman, composer-pianist. The program will be as follows: Overture to "The Marriage of Figaro," Mozart; Symphonic Espagnole for violin and orchestra, Lalo; Symphonic variations on an original theme, Dvorak; Dark Dancers of the Mardi-Gras (first time), Cadman; Pavane, Faure; Overture to "Rienzi," Wagner.

WACKY JABBER

The football team hangs up its cleats. The stadium crew takes in the seats. The cheerleaders have lost their voice. Things is getting worse and worse, Winter's here again.

Hockey broadcasts on the air, Pocketbooks the worse for wear, Earplugs on the co-eds ears. The professor smirks and talks and leers About exams and at us.

Exams approach and so do we, To the point of lunacy. We scream, we rant, we rave, we shout, I don't know what this poem's about— Neither do you, but the editor said to fill this space, and that's what I'm doing. So there.

Tickets Found

Donald G. Merritt, Arts '41.

NATIONAL CONFERENCE QUEEN'S DELEGATES NOMINATION FORM

We nominate

Faculty and year

to represent Queen's at the National Conference at Winnipeg, December 27-31.

Reasons:

Our nominee has expressed his willingness to attend the Conference if he is elected.

Nominators.

(Nomination forms must be left at the Post Office, addressed to Sylvia Woodsworth, Secretary, Queen's Conference Committee, by noon, Monday, December 6th.)

WATTS, FLORIST

Oldest Established Florist in Kingston
FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

Phones: Store 1763 — Res. 1137 — Res. 2073W

THE DOVERCOURT RIDING ACADEMY

FOR SMART HORSES
RIDING INSTRUCTIONS A SPECIALTY

J. D. Giffin — E. C. Sine, Props.

10 CONCESSION ST. TEL. 4099J

STUDENTS

Take advantage of the Special Rate for Students offered by the Kingston Imperial Laundry and save money. We guarantee our work to be "As Good as the Best and Better than the Rest."

ALL MENDING AND DARNING FREE OF CHARGE.

KINGSTON IMPERIAL LAUNDRY

Phone 302 Barrie St., Near Princess St.

Treadgold Sporting Goods Co.

88 PRINCESS STREET PHONE 529
See us for Badminton Rackets, Shuttles, Presses, Covers—Expert Stringing and Repairing—All Wool Sweaters—Gym Supplies—Athletic Supporters—Everything for Sport
SPECIAL DISCOUNT TO SCHOOLS AND CLUBS

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

REGRETS

CAN'T MEND
BROKEN
BONES
DRIVE IN AN INSURED
TAXI
AMEY'S TAXI
Phone 266

AMEY'S TAXI

PHONE 266

Heated Five and Seven

Passenger Sedans

101 EARL ST.

QUEEN'S STUDENTS!

30 YEARS HIGH-CLASS PHOTOGRAPHY

C. H. BOYES

TELEPHONE 2116-M 253 PRINCESS ST.
EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT



Zipper Cases, Brief Cases, Zipper Type Ring Books and Note Books for the student.

Keep your papers neat and orderly

Swaffield's Leather Shop

PHONE 1941 BAGGAGE REPAIRS 86 BROCK ST.

Maths - Physics

The Mathematics and Physics Club will hold its regular meeting on Friday, December 3, at 4.00 p.m., in Room 200, Arts Building.

The speaker will be Dr. Edgett and his subject "The Irrational Number".

Many an explosion is caused by the sudden appearance of an old flame.

—Manitoba

Music Room

The Music Room, 111 Douglas Library, will be open to students from 7.00-8.00 p.m. every evening from Monday to Friday inclusive, to enable students to listen to the radio addresses. Sundays 3.00 p.m. —Philharmonic Orchestra.

Announcing -

THE OPENING OF
OUR
BALLROOM
FOR THE 1937-38
SEASON

DANCE
EVERY SATURDAY

9.00 to 12.00 p.m.
SID FOX AND HIS HOTEL
LA SALLE ORCHESTRA

Hotel
La Salle

SHOE REPAIRING
FOR BETTER SATISFACTION
FREE CALL AND DELIVERY

Phone 641

JAS. MCGALL
292 Princess St.

Established Over 35 Years

A-1 TAXI
and
DRIVE UR-SELF
SERVICE

Owned and operated by a
former Queen's football and
hockey player

PHONE 153

335 King St. B. Morris

Dr. Vincent A. Martin
DENTIST

105 Princess St. Phone 105
Evenings by Appointment

Dr. Rupert P. Millan
DENTIST

X-RAY GAS
Evenings by Appointment
141 Princess St. Phone 1850

Dr. Ernest B. Sparks
DENTIST

159 Wellington St. Phone 346

Dr. J. H. C. GOWLAND
DENTIST

264 Bagot St. Kingston
PHONE: Office 479
Evenings by Appointment

Letters to the Editor

The Editor,
Queen's Journal,
Queen's University.

Dear Sir:

An editorial criticism of our business methods, appearing in a recent issue of the Journal, has just come to our notice and seems to call for some comment. Before dealing with the charge of alleged increase in our room-rates during the Varsity weekend, we would like to venture a little criticism of our own, a criticism of the attitude underlying the words, "It looks on the surface."

Despite the object lesson before us of the unwisdom of declaration on what constitutes good or "poor" methods in a line of business outside our own sphere, we are tempted to follow the same procedure and hope to achieve a greater degree of accuracy in our observations than was evident in the Journal's editorial. For it does seem to us that before presenting a case to its readers, a paper should not only inspect the surface well and thoroughly, but also take a peep beneath that surface. In short a little investigation on the part of the writer of the "chastising" article would have revealed the true facts of the case and perhaps the explanation thereof, and thus avoided an unfair, albeit unwitting, misrepresentation of fact.

We did not raise our rates during the Varsity weekend. Due to the great numbers of letters, appealing for reservations, received by us during the two or three weeks preceding the game, we decided, as is our policy in such cases, to accept only reservations for double rooms at our regular double rates of \$4.50, \$6.00 and \$7.00. With few exceptions, all our rooms are double rooms, equipped to accommodate two people. Surely it would be poor business for us to accept 150 guests when it is possible to accommodate double that number. It happened that a few people, upon being informed of the situation, insisted upon reserving a double room for themselves alone, agreeing to pay the double rate. We did make some exceptions such as in a case where there were three people in a party requiring two rooms, a double and a single. The rates given in such cases were one double rate and one single rate. This in itself constituted a slight sacrifice but, we felt, in the interest of good business.

It may interest your readers to learn that we had no Varsity students staying with us as they did not remain overnight in Kingston. There is no doubt that they made considerable use of our establishment while in Kingston but at no profit to us. Our guests consisted mainly of people well able to afford our regular rates without reduction.

There is little grounds for comparison between our policy and that of our "counterpart in Toronto." To attribute altruistic motives to the Toronto hotel for its policy, displays a refreshing naiveté but hardly a mature point of view, nor, let us say, an intimate acquaintance with the methods of "big business." In their necessity to compete with the many other hotels in Toronto, they have seen fit to offer a \$2.50 rate to Queen's students with the idea that \$2.50 is better than nothing. Their supply of rooms

is entirely adequate for the demand and thus they are quite willing to accept single registrations. It is hardly concern for the slim resources of Queen's students that governs their policy.

The fact that resentment is "rampant on the campus" due to a false impression existing thereon, will no doubt lead you to publish this letter and we hope that its length will not act as a deterrent in this respect. For any space thus allotted to us we shall be indeed grateful.

Very sincerely yours,

HOTEL LA SALLE,
Allan S. Randolph,
Managing Director.

The Editor, and Sports Editor,
Queen's University Journal.

Dear Sirs:

Some members of this good old school of knowledge, and not by any means a few, are literally "sick and tired" of the way certain things are governed around here. In this particular case the incident occurred in Toronto, but was under control of our own A. B. of C.

We, as students, aid in supporting our various sporting teams, but do we all have equal rights and privileges?—No. According to all the rules of the game, we are supposed to be entitled to reduced rates at play-off games. All well and good, I say either stick to the rules or abolish them—at least give one and all the same privileges.

Last Saturday at precisely 2.24 P.M. a party of us arrived at the Arena entrance to Varsity Stadium—a real nice Queen's sign was displayed over the door, but we were absolutely refused admittance—they locked the door in our faces, so to speak. We remained for probably ten minutes, in which time probably a hundred Queen's students, male and female alike, appeared only to find the doors locked and pleading of no avail.

All of this time we as good supporters were missing a perfectly "delectable" game. Now, Mr. Editor, it took us five more minutes to make our way around to the main gate. The explanation of "the powers that be" was in the least very crude, and after another five minutes of heated argument, we finished by paying general admission—so that we might not miss the game entirely.

On gaining entrance, much to our surprise, the student section across the field was not nearly full—so now we wonder if the A. B. of C. will kindly explain such mysterious, unprovoked and outrageous mistakes or . . .

It isn't that most of us give a — for the admission (not on a Toronto weekend), and anyway the game or at least the last half of it was worth the price. But you see, there isn't anything fair about it, nor is it the first time, indeed that such things have happened. Moreover, we missed a perfectly good half of that great game also and what's the reason? Well, as near as I can see the crowd wasn't coming quite to please somebody and so they took an opportunity of "chiseling" the minority. Will the A. B. of C. do anything to prevent such occurrences in the future? That's

Journal

In the future, no copy will be accepted for publication unless it is written on ONE SIDE of a FAIRLY LARGE piece of paper. Submitters are requested to bear this in mind.

Signed,

News Desk.

OTTAWA 25 YEARS AGO

(From The Journal of November 28, 1912). The young ladies of the Levana Society of Queen's University at Kingston learned with indignation that Kingston cab-drivers were charging \$3 instead of \$2 when a young man of Queen's took his favorite coted to a dance. The ladies by solemn resolution declared that henceforth they would walk to and from social affairs, boycott the cabs.

Select Delegates

(Continued from page 1)

ject to the approval of the A.M.S. Executive.

The selection of delegates will be done in the following manner. The merits of all nominees will be carefully considered by the committee and at the conclusion of this discussion a ballot will be taken. Each member of the committee will select in order of preference the ten candidates he feels should be sent. Ten points will be given for a first preference on a ballot, nine for a second, and so on down; those nominees who obtain the highest aggregate of points will be named.

The local committee felt that this was the best manner of selecting the delegates and will submit its list to the A.M.S. Executive meeting next Wednesday night.

The drive for funds to finance the sending of these delegates is continuing. A tag day is being held on the campus today, while various societies, alumni, and others have been approached for contributions.

The Engineers have a swell method for testing their liquor. They connect 20,000 volts across a pint; if the current jumps across it, the product is poor. If the current causes the precipitation of lye, tin, arsenic, iron, slag, bluestone and alum, the whiskey is fair.

If the liquor chases the current back to the generator, then they've got good whiskey.

—Gateway

Old lady, to lecturer: "I suppose that London is the foggiest place in the world?"

Lecturer: "Oh, no. I was in a much foggier place than that."

Old lady: "Really, where was that?"

Lecturer: "It was too foggy. I couldn't tell." —Manitoba

what we would like to know.

Eric A. Willis,

Meds '40.

P.S.—That poem of Don Ross was very good for an amateur, but if he adds another verse and dedicates it to Latimer, it will sound better. On the other hand he might like to know he left Sampson out of the line-up.

The Gedy Tradition

Authentic styles in all classes of millinery

Made to order hats a specialty

174 Wellington St. Kingston, Ont.

TWEDDELL'S Extend Hearty Congratulations To QUEEN'S FOOTBALL TEAM

TWEDDELL'S WINTER SALE

Draws to a Close

DON'T WAIT TOO LONG AND
MISS THE BOAT!

You cannot afford to miss it as it affords the saving opportunity of the year. Tweddell's entire stock of well-selected quality suits and overcoats at remarkably low prices. Here's the greatest saving event ever, and many Kingston and district residents have already attended to smash all records of previous years. Don't delay another minute—attend at once and you'll make a substantial saving on a new suit and overcoat.

SUITS

REG. \$25.00 —	\$16.45
SALE PRICE . . .	
REG. \$27.50 —	\$17.45
SALE PRICE . . .	
REG. \$30.00 —	\$19.45
SALE PRICE . . .	
REG. \$35.00 —	\$22.45
SALE PRICE . . .	
REG. \$40.00 —	\$27.45
SALE PRICE . . .	

O'COATS

REG. \$22.50 —	\$14.75
SALE PRICE . . .	
REG. \$27.50 —	\$17.45
SALE PRICE . . .	
REG. \$30.00 —	\$19.45
SALE PRICE . . .	
REG. \$35.00 —	\$22.45
SALE PRICE . . .	
REG. \$40.00 —	\$27.45
SALE PRICE . . .	



THE SALE OF A LIFETIME!

More Style - More Quality - More Value for Your Money!

A Glance In Our Windows Will Convince You!

FOR MEN'S CHRISTMAS GIFTS
SHOP AT
TWEDDELL'S

SEE OUR WINDOW DISPLAYS

TWEDDELL'S

HOTEL LA SALLE BLDG. PHONE 3706
137-139 PRINCESS ST.

FRANK ROBBS

BEAUTY PARLOR AND BARBER SHOP

Specializing in Ladies' Hair Cutting, Hair Thinning, Shampooing

SHAMPOO and FINGER WAVING 75c

PHONE 578 185 WELLINGTON ST. (Ground Floor)

Hanson & Edgar

Dance Programmes Constitutions
PRINTERS
117 Brock St.
Phone 1510
Printing of Every Description

QUEEN'S CHRISTMAS CARDS
ORDER YOUR CARDS EARLY. EXCLUSIVE DESIGNS WITH YOUR YEAR CREST, ALSO QUEEN'S BUILDINGS. ASK TO SEE OUR SPECIAL CRANE'S STATIONERY DONE UP IN Dainty Gift Boxes.

The Jackson Press

PHONE 485 173-177 WELLINGTON ST.

First Lecture On

THE BIG APPLE

Tonight With
Hamill

PARTY SHOES

JOHN RITCHIE
SHOES FOR MEN
ARE SMART AND
WELL MADE

In patent leather or dull
gunmetal calfskin—
Goodyear welted soles.

\$5.00

For the women we can
show you crepes or
silver and gold kids—
made by leading makers
and guaranteed.

NARROW and MEDIUM
FITTINGS

\$5.00 and upwards.

CORTICELLI HOSE
TO BLEND
75c, \$1.00 and \$1.25

FOR BETTER SHOES

Locketts

LIMITED
178 Wellington St.
Est. 1878



F. M. MONNIER
Swiss Watchmaker and
Jeweller

340 PRINCESS ST.
See Our Stock of Waterproof
and Shock-proof Watches

ALL KINDS OF
GADGETS
IN JEWELRY,
FOR
DRESS OCCASIONS

Kinnear & D'Esterre
JEWELLERS

168 Princess St.

SPECIAL

ONE
MOUNTED
ENLARGEMENT
FREE

With each and every
\$1m developed and
printed amounting to
35c or over.

Austin's Drug Store

PHONE 230
Cor. Princess & Wellington Sts.

WE DELIVER

THE BEE HIVE

We still have a hangover from the football season, which we have never gotten around to printing. It concerns a freschette at a football game here, who obviously didn't know much about it. The opening whistle blew, and for a while she amused herself by looking around to see whom she knew, what they were wearing, waving to male acquaintances and cheering perfunctorily. Toward the middle of the second quarter she happened to glance out on the field and noticed the referees. Turning her her wildly enthusiastic escort, she asked, "What are the cheerleaders doing out there on the field?"

The other day, the Bumble was resting on a wimpy in the Coffee Shop and contemplating life in general. Over in the corner a bevy of co-eds were champing. One of them got up, saying "I'm going to put a nickel in the nickelodeon. What shall I play?" From deep in the corner, one of the sweetest and most feminine voices we have ever heard languorously observed: "If anyone plays 'Caravan' again, I'll 'degut' them."

A thirsty Worker buzzed over to a well-known tavern to lick up a drop of beer, and sent back the news over the Bee Line that he had seen four language profs sitting at a corner table, quietly quaffing. This is the best news we have heard since Gray missed. That is definitely the kind of thing we like to see. Too many of the professors, democratic and easy to get along with as they are, scorn the nutt-browne for the Scotch and, or else drink their beer in the home. These four gentlemen realize that beer's place is not in the home with women, but in the tavern with men, and it is not the taste of the stuff that provides the pleasure, but the conversation that accompanies it. We glory in the fact that some profs are worldly enough to join a few of their students in their pleasure.

If George hands us another "El Puko" cigarette, we will write a story on "Mayhem in the Jomal Ossif" for the next issue.

The Spelling Bee conceived of an idea. His brain gave it life, it grew and grew. The Bee was pregnant. Last night, with a terrible crash, the following poem was born, offspring of a rumour that a mouse was seen in Ban Righ, and the fact that we are short of copy:

The Pie-eyed Piper

Co-eds in distress
Are unable to dress
In peace and security,
They scream and they shout
Endavouring to rout
The bold mice from Ban Righ.

They're not scared of a rat
They're experienced with that
And every genus of louse;
But what prompts their fears
Their ravings and tears.
Is nothing more than a mouse!

No Need For Diphtheria Cases

A meeting of the Biology Club was held on Wednesday evening at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Earl. The speaker, Dr. Orr of the Bacteriology Department discussed the problem of Diphtheria.

Dr. Orr stated that in the problem of Diphtheria is seen one of the best applications of Bacteriology to medicine, because this is one problem which has been cleared up by the use of Bacteriological methods. Diphtheria out-breaks should not occur at the present time. Where they do occur it shows a lack of knowledge which is mostly due to carelessness.

Treatment

The actual cause of the disease is a toxin, produced by the Diphtheria Bacillus, which diffuses through the blood. In the treatment of the disease anti-toxin is used and this is obtained from the blood of horses which have been subjected to numerous injections of the Diphtheria toxin. By this means the death rate from the disease has been reduced from forty to less than four per cent.

Diphtheria is spread from the victim to persons in the vicinity by coughing. More important are the carriers. These are of two types: the convalescent carrier, who has just recovered from the disease, and the chronic carrier, a person with high resistance to the organism, who is carrying infective bacteria in his throat, to which he himself is immune. In diphtheria outbreaks every effort must be made to learn who is the carrier, and then medical attention must be given to clear up the state in this person.

By means of the Schick test, individuals can be proven immune or susceptible to the bacillus. The susceptibles can be immunized by means of a Diphtherial Toxoid. Immunization should be carried out while the individual is still a child so that there is no unpleasant reaction to the toxoid injections. Diphtheria at the present time is well controlled but it should be made even more so by an intelligent public use of methods of prevention now known to every doctor.

Classics Club

The Classics Club will hold its second meeting on Wednesday, December 8th, at 8.00 P.M. at 149 Collingwood Street. The speaker will be Professor M. Tirol.

And so for our parting thought:
A girl may have no principles,
but Lord how she draws interest.
—Gateway

Is there a piper,
Any old viper,
Who pipes with impunity?
Let him pipe out the horde
And receive his reward
From the co-eds of Ban Righ.

A call to the band
To lend them a hand
And of mice to rid the house
Brought them no fruit
For the band cannot toot
When confronted by a mouse.

So what's to be done
Let the mice have their fun
And harass the maidens in glee?
A thousand times, no!
Let the maidens go,
Let the mice take over Ban Righ.

Wordly Wisdom

BY ARGUS WHIMSICAL

His dull intellect is a grindstone on which I sharpen my wits. (John Lyly—Campaspe).

He polishes the floor of his brain weekly to rid it of the dirty cracks.

Like the porcupine he sits contented with a quill pointed against every opponent. (Lamb—Vicar of Wakefield).

They played tennis with each others words.

Vengeful wife's epitaph for her philandering husband: "Now I'll know where he is!" (Lloyd C. Douglas—Magnificent Obsession).

A wave of an idea broke upon the short of her brain, and lay there, exhausted.

She threw out her chest in such a manner that it instantly struck me in the eye.

At his approach she blushed deeply. "Tis as they do at St. James", she explained; "I put up my red flag when I see my king coming." (Thackeray—Henry Esmond).

He is one of those political speakers who begin by exhausting their subject and end by exhausting their hearers.

People respect eyeglasses because they are the only things through which they can see, nowadays.

She regards her personality as a plant which she must water with the greatest of care.

Man uses his brain to avoid using his hands. He starts his work in a passion and ends in a rage. (Economics 4 text book).

She wrapped herself in the blankets of her solitude and went to sleep.

A good conscience is the best looking-glass of heaven. (Thackeray—Henry Esmond).

She looked up his family tree but found only withered branches, roots and thorns.

As disdainful of her appearance as a Tibetan Lama. (Lloyd C. Douglas—Magnificent Obsession).

They have a passing acquaintance—they pass each other on the street.

She considers her audience as a gym where she must exercise her mouth.

Love is no hot-house flower, but a wild plant, born of a wet night, born of an hour of sunshine. (Galsworthy—Forsyte Saga).

He suffers from moral bankruptcy of the mind.

History of Man—Man comes and tills the ground and lies beneath. (Ancient Wisdom).

Some views on Familiarity:
(a) Mark Twain—Familiarity breeds contempt—and children.

(b) Familiarity between two men breeds contempt; between a woman and a man it breeds attempt.

Perhaps the most abominable thing in life is not cares, nor maladies, nor poverty, nor grief, but tedium. (Niccolo Macchiavello).

Self-confidence is always promoted by others admiration. A young woman whom others have assured she is beautiful is made more beautiful by her knowledge of her beauty. (Stefan Zweig, M.A.).

Good breeding consists of concealing how much we think of ourselves and how little we think of others. (Mark Twain).

He figs in the manner of a good rugby team—always the first down.

The man who is a Pessimist before 48 knows too much, if he is an Optimist after he knows too little. (Mark Twain).

He eats with the nonchalant avidity of a vacuum cleaner.

SEND HER—

Emily Crawford Flower Shop Flowers
"THEY LAST LONGER"

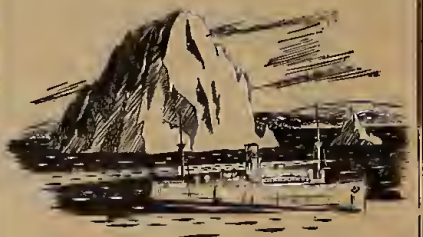
THE BETTER QUALITY KIND AT MODERATE PRICES
PHONE 2744 RESIDENCE 1515

DANCE SATURDAY NIGHT Roy-York Cafe

JACK GRANT
AND HIS ORCHESTRA

\$1.00 per couple

9/10 of an Iceberg is Invisible



NINE-TENTHS of the tailoring skill that sets Fashion-Craft clothes apart is also invisible . . . the canvas, and Hymo and the hand moulding that assures you that your Fashion-Craft garment will retain its shape until the last day worn, are not visible to the eye—yet they are an integral part of the garment.

Your wisest investment in lasting satisfaction—Fashion Craft clothes, moderately priced from

FASHION CRAFT SHOPS Ltd.

103 PRINCESS STREET
KINGSTON

PHONE 3542 J. J. Fitzpatrick, Mgr.

KINGSTON'S NEWEST DANCE SPOT

THE SILVER ROOM OF THE

Hotel Frontenac

FEATURING

The Swing Stylists

EVERY

MONDAY WEDNESDAY SATURDAY

Week Nites
70c a couple

Saturday Nite
\$1.00 a couple

REASONABLE RATES FOR PRIVATE PARTIES

RESERVATIONS — PHONE 748

A. R. TIMOTHY PHOTOGRAPHER

SPECIALIZING IN PORTRAITS AND GROUPS
180 Wellington Street Phone 2110
Over Canadian Pacific Express Office

Queen's Journal

Published Twice a Week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

VOL. LXIV.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 7th, 1937

No. 18

CURRENT COMMENT

BY DONALD C. MACDONALD

DR. T. R. GLOVER

To some Queen's students T. R. Glover may be just another name. To others who have spent a few delightful hours in reading *A Corner of Empire*, the name will represent one who "has gone before" at Queen's, who forty years ago came to a small institution which already had the do-or-die spirit so characteristic ever since. It would be quite safe to say that nobody of Queen's could lay that book aside without feeling that rarely, if ever before, had the printed page so succeeded in introducing its author, and in leaving behind some few of those traces of that friendship which can be aroused between writer and reader. But how much more fortunate we students would be if Dr. Glover could make one of his many trips to Canada so that he might be in our midst during the winter session; then, like summer school students, a few might be able to make contact with a man whose mere acquaintance can be a real experience.

Empire Builder

It is right to think of Dr. Glover as one of those living ties that bind the members of the British family of nations. He lives, and his work is, at Cambridge, yet Canada, or to speak more specifically, Kingston is a second home; one of his sons is at present a resident in Canada; when summer arrives it usually finds Dr. Glover over once again to walk "on the old Ontario strand". The fact that the book he wrote in conjunction with a Canadian, D. D. Calvin, is called "A Corner of Empire" instead of merely "A History of Kingston" is indicative of the breadth of vision which pictures the peoples of all parts of the British Commonwealth as members of one great family.

Love of Canada

This love for Canada, and much (not all) that is Canadian; for Kingston of forty years ago and for

DR. T. R. GLOVER
(Continued on page 3)

Press Club To Meet Wednesday

A. L. Davies Will Speak On "Law Of Libel"

A. L. Davies, city editor of the Kingston Whig-Standard, will address the Press Club tomorrow afternoon at 4.30 in the Sergeant's Mess, Students' Union. Mr. Davies, an experienced journalist, will speak on "The Law of Libel" and his subject should prove of considerable interest to students of journalism.

At the meeting certain changes in and additions to the masthead of the Journal will be announced. The time and place for the Press Club picture for the Tricolor will be announced at the same time.

It is likely that plans for the winter term will be discussed. All members of the Club are urged to attend.

Queen's Grand Old Man Dies Unexpectedly Saturday

Prof. "Billy" Baker One Of Best Known Figures On Campus

Tribute Paid

BY RICHARD BONSTEEL

A career of devoted service came abruptly to a close with the sudden passing of William Coombs Baker, the Robert Waddell professor of experimental physics at Queen's. While attending a faculty meeting at the principal's residence Saturday evening, Professor Baker suffered a fatal heart attack.

Professor Baker was long an institution at Queen's. He was a member of the senior football team of '93 that won the Dominion Championship. He took his M.A. here in 1895, winning the Exhibition Scholarship which took him to Cambridge where he studied under Sir J. J. Thomson, the world-renowned physicist. In 1902 he returned to Queen's, as a member of the staff.

"Professor Baker was such a part of Queen's that it is hard to imagine how we can get along without him," said Dean Clark of the Science Faculty in a Journal interview.

He was almost a genius in some ways, he could contrive apparatus out of the simplest materials and make it work. He had a wide interest in literature, art and music, and he played the violin himself. In such terms as these Dr. Clark paid tribute to a beloved colleague.

Yesterday morning staff and students met at Grant Hall to pay their sincere tribute to the late Professor Baker. He leaves to mourn his passing his wife, formerly Miss Bessie Workman, two sons, W. W. Baker of London, and J. H. Baker of Sudbury, and one daughter, Mary, of the Queen's staff, and three brothers. He leaves also hundreds of Queen's students and graduates who will not only mourn his loss but will carry through all their lives the memory of a beloved teacher and the impression of the teachings of "Billy" Baker.

Interesting Talk By D. J. Geiger

Topic: "Nature of Speech And Music"

Before a meeting of the Engineering Society in Ontario Hall on Friday afternoon, Mr. D. J. Geiger of the Bell Telephone Company, delivered a very interesting lecture on "The Nature of Speech and Music."

Mr. Geiger stated that "vocal sounds were generated by means of the vocal chords and lips, and that the volume and tonal quality was controlled by the throat and lungs." Mr. Geiger pointed out that the richness of quality of

INTERESTING TALK
(Continued on page 4)

Chemists

A regular meeting of the Chemical Engineer's Club will be held on Tuesday afternoon, December 7th, at 4.00 p.m., in the Chemical Engineering Dept., Ontario Hall.

Mr. E. J. Wiggins will speak on the use of "Electron Tubes in Industry." Everybody welcome.

Will Announce Orchestra For Arts Formal Soon

Band Arrangements Nearly Complete. To Carry On Last Year's Successful Dance. January 21

Roy Loken, convenor of the 1938 Arts Formal, announced today that a contract is in the mail to complete arrangements which will bring an internationally known band to Queen's the night of January 21st, when the second in a new series of bigger and better Arts Balls will be staged.

Orchestra Choice Withheld

Convenor Loken explained that it was against the policy of his committee to reveal the name of the band before the contracts were actually signed and sealed. He stated that the band he is engaging is one which has played some of the most exclusive night clubs and hotel spots in America. The band has become known in Canada through a series of radio programmes over a nation-wide hook-up, programmes which owe their popularity to the distinctive, smooth and sophisticated.

ARTS FORMAL
(Continued on page 7)

Two Viewpoints On The Big Apple Question

Grant Hall A Mad House Last Friday Night

Pure Madness

BY BILL NEVILLE

After hearing the brunt of accusations of prudishness, mid-Victorianism, joy-killing, and what have you, we decided to betake ourselves, en masse, so to speak, to "The Big Apple" on Friday night. We were going anyway, but the result of our utterances last Tuesday was that we were singled out for special attention and jibing by many of the patrons. We can safely say, at this point, that we entered the spirit of things; we hopped, and jumped, and shuffled, and waved our arms in a general attempt to achieve that peculiar finesse which is "The Big Apple".

PURE MADNESS
(Continued on page 6)

National Loyalty Not Lessened By Loyalty To Christ

Rather Lesser Loyalties Purified and Transfigured By Higher Allegiance Declares Rev. MacLennan

BY PETER WYMAN

Last Sunday morning, a well-filled Grant Hall heard Rev. D. A. MacLennan, B.A., B.D., of Timothy Eaton Memorial Church Toronto, preach a magnificent sermon on "Gentlemen, the King."

Eloquent Speaker

The superb eloquence of the speaker held his audience enthralled during the whole period of his address, wherein he traced through history men's manifestations of their belief in the Kingship of Christ. He showed how, in Palestine, the Jews, who were enslaved by the Romans, turned to Christ as a king who would deliver them. They were wrong in believing Christ to be such a deliverer, but they "were right in discerning that he was a King." Men have been martyred because they swore allegiance to a King other than the ruler of the realm; throughout the nineteen centuries since His coming, people have paid their utmost tribute to Him. Such a feat could only have been exacted by a truly great leader; none other has yet been able to claim it. As Mr. MacLennan said, "He must have been the man men said He was, to have done the things He did."

Demands Supreme Loyalty

It has been said by men who would forbid the supreme loyalty that Christ claims as His due, that such a high fidelity makes men forget their lesser loyalties—to King and country and home. But such is not the case. In the

LOYALTY TO CHRIST
(Continued on page 2)

Bernie Thornton Receives Most Valuable Player Award



BERNIE THORNTON
All star end... place-kicker de luxe... a worthy winner of best player trophy.

Golden Gaels Lose First Start

Glebe Grads Win Out By 28-21 Score

On last Saturday evening in the gym the Queen's Senior basketballers came out on the short side of a 28-21 score with the Glebe Grads of Ottawa as their opponents. The game was very slow and it was not until the last 10 minutes or so that anyone seemed able to recognize that thing up at the end of the court was a basket. The half time score was 4-3 and it is a good indication of how closely defensive the play was. Both the Capital City lads and our own seniors missed many of what appeared to be sure "swishers" and

GOLDEN GAELS
(Continued on page 5)

How Women Get Their Men

The way to a man's heart is not, as the old saying has it, through his stomach; although to any student who has to submit to the improvisations of the local restaurants it is likely to be a step in the direction of love, honour and cherish.

The road to that emotional organ of the male species is hardly worn by the countless, dainty shippers of seminivalling females. The tragedy or the humour of the situation is that not one man in a million ever

GET THEIR MAN
(Continued on page 6)

Sensational End Honoured At Football Dinner By Team-mates

Evans' Trophy

At the annual football dinner held last Friday night, Bernie Thornton, Queen's all star outside, was voted most valuable player by his team mates and awarded the Johnny Evans' Trophy. There are many honours which are given outstanding football players, but to be awarded this memorial trophy is one of the greatest honours that can come the way of any Queen's man. Captain George Sprague's statement represents the whole team's thought on the matter: "Bernie was by far our greatest player this year and we could make no better choice. In my opinion, he's the best outside wing in Canadian football." That's the opinion of a man who has played football in the West as well as in the East.

Memorial Cup

Johnny Evans was the powerful quarterback who led a Queen's team into the Dominion Play-offs of 1919-1923. Men who have seen several decades of Tricolor football say that he was, without a doubt the greatest player ever to don the red, gold and blue. Some years ago he was killed in an automobile accident near Sault Ste. Marie, and to immortalize his name in Tricolor circles, Dr. W. A. Campbell of Kingston conceived the idea of a Memorial Trophy. Players, who were part of the Queen's team when Johnny Evans led them, joined together and contributed the Trophy which can be

EVANS' AWARD
(Continued on page 5)

Radio Program Plans Progressing

Various Clubs Being Asked To Co-operate

Talent scouts for the Queen's national radio hour are still searching for prospective performers and already the program is taking shape. The committee in charge announced that it would receive applications for auditions and try-outs until Friday, December 10.

Embryo plans call for the use of an augmented Glee Club and additional voices for the Club will be welcomed. The Dramatic Guild will likely take over the dramatic side of the program; other organizations will be called upon to contribute to the show which will bring Queen's to the radio listeners in every part of Canada.

The actual date of the program has not yet been settled but it is expected that rehearsals will be called directly after Christmas.

Applications for auditions should be left at the University Post Office, addressed to W. A. Neville.

A-1 TAXIand
**DRIVE UR-SELF
SERVICE**Owned and operated by a
former Queen's football and
hockey player**PHONE 153**

335 King St. B. Morris

SHOE REPAIRING
FOR BETTER SATISFACTION
FREE CALL and DELIVERY

Phone 641

JAS. MCGALL292 Princess St.
Established Over 35 Years**ANNOUNCEMENT**THE NEW YEAR TERM
of the KINGSTON BUSINESS
COLLEGE will open Jan. 3,
1938.Accountancy, Secretarial and
Civil Service Courses.Young people are advised to
prepare to take office positions.Our membership in the Busi-
ness Educators' Association
gives our graduates the same
high examination standards as
that of the leading Canadian
Business Colleges.Address inquiries for pros-
pectus and rates to:**R. H. METZLER**

Principal

321 Queen St. Kingston, Ont.
Telephone us, 4190, if you want
typewriting work done.Headquarters for
Men's Hats**BIBBY'S**

At 78-80-82 Princess St.

are headquarters for the
sale of

Morgan's

FINE FUR HATS

The latest Fall styles.

No better hats for

young men than the

Morgan Hats

\$2.95 and \$3.75

Right up to the minute
in style**BIBBY'S
LIMITED**

78, 80, 82 Princess Street

Kingston

Dr. Vincent A. Martin

DENTIST

105 Princess St. Phone 105

Evenings by Appointment

Dr. Rupert P. Millan

DENTIST

X-RAY GAS

Evenings by Appointment

141 Princess St. Phone 1850

Dr. Ernest B. Sparks

DENTIST

159 Wellington St. Phone 346

Dr. J. H. C. GOWLAND
DENTIST

264 Bagot St. Kingston

PHONE: Office 479

Evenings by Appointment

The Soap Box

PUBLICITY SEEKERS

To the Editor.

Dear Sir:

There's no doubt about it,
Suh, these Commerce and Eco-
nomics men have gone too far.
First they reserve a section of
the library, fondle the financial
tomes with an attitude of superior
learning, gain the name in Le-
vana circles of library lovers and
now, egad, they criticize an at-
tempt to send ten boys to enjoy
Winnipeg hospitality for a week.In the last issue of the chief
outlet for local merchants (the
Journal) a group of five publicity
seekers neatly panned the com-
ing Conference as a futile and
expensive attempt to consolidate
student opinion across Canada.True to tradition of Economics
these would-be pen pushers have
missed the vital point; that
study, reading and discussion
carried on here is of greater value
than the Winnipeg sessions.
When the groundwork has been
firmly laid then the next step is
to send a group to a national
gathering to present it and search
for other findings. They will
report these on their return and
we will then be able to con-
sider ourselves in the vanguard
of progressive thought.But if you're not interested,
you Men of Moody, it's really
too bad. Go back to your coke
swallowing, truckin' and library
loungings while those who can
and will raise \$500 for a good
cause.E. S.
Arts '39.**JOURNALISTS**

Editor, Queen's Journal.

Dear Sir:

I notice that several of the
gentlemen signing the letter in
Friday's issue of the Journal de-
precating the Winnipeg Con-
ference are or were connected
with the noble profession of
journalism on the campus. It
occurred to me that the Con-
ference might have especial in-
terest for them as such. As
journalists they must appreciate
the benefits of a Canadian press
union that would facilitate the
exchange of news, etc., between
the various college papers. As I
understand it a special meeting
of college press representatives
is to meet at the Conference to
consider these matters. This is
but one example of the useful-
ness of such a meeting, and
others could easily be thought of.
Brevity is the greatest of vir-
tues, Mr. Editor, so I remain,
Sincerely,
Jim Conacher.**COMMITTEE REPLY**

Editor, Queen's Journal.

Dear Sir:

After the Conference, what?
Such is the question that was asked
by a group of correspondents in
the last issue of the Journal. We
welcome this criticism that has too
long remained an undercurrent, but
at last has come out into the open.The Winnipeg Conference is not
an end in itself—an idea which un-
fortunately has arisen on this
campus due to the unavoidably late
start made in commission work. The
purpose of the whole movement is
to arouse student interest and
thought on problems of national and
international scope, as well as local
campus activity. This start has been
made. The Winnipeg Conference
will be but a temporary focal point
when new ideas may be obtained
from other student bodies. In the
new year this work is not going to
be dropped, as so often happens
with conferences! Rather it will
proceed with renewed vigour, be-
cause all the valuable suggestions
that will arise with the exchange of
ideas at the Conference can be in-
corporated in the local work. Thus
the Conference is to be but one in-
cident in a widespread attempt to
blast the apathy so typical of Cana-
dian student attitude toward vital
problems.Such a movement is worthy of
the support of every student. Prin-
ciple Wallace, in addressing the
meeting which inaugurated com-
mission work on this campus,
voiced approval of the Conference.
The Hon. Norman McL. Rogers,
who in view of his experience with
students and their activity, is in the
best possible position to judge,
made the following statement: "The
purpose of the Conference deserves
whole-hearted support. . . . The Win-
nipeg Conference can do much to
awaken a continuing interest in po-
litical questions among the students
of our universities."In conclusion, sir, we ask Queen's
students to lend their support to a
cause that is gaining increased na-
tional recognition as the time of
the Conference approaches. Let us
do our part in ridding student life
of one of the greatest curses—an al-
most total disinterestedness in na-
tional problems! At least, let us not
hinder the efforts that are being
made in that direction.Yours sincerely,
Sylvia Woodsworth,
Sec'y Local Com.**PROPOSAL**

To the Editor.

Dear Sir:

I have a proposal to make. I
suggest that we have a conference
with students in the univer-
sities of the southern states,
Florida preferably, on interna-
tional issues involving our sister
universities in the United States,
with the object of obtaining a
definite student opinion on the
topics.With this in view, I suggest
that I be appointed the committee
to determine opinion at Queen's
on the issues. I will hold meet-
ings by myself and obtain a con-
sensus of opinion. Then I will
have elections, and unanimously
elect myself to represent Queen's.
After that I will go about hav-
ing tag-days and receiving grants
from various faculties and or-
ganizations on the campus. I
will promote \$500.00 to send a
delegation south for the holidays.
Arrived at the conference, I
will meet students from all other
universities, express to them the
opinions of "the student body of
Queen's", and receive the views
of "the student body" of each
other university. I will come
back to Queen's, write a series
of articles for the Journal and
general press release, they will
be published, perhaps read, and
then forgotten.Ridiculous? Multiply me by
ten, and you have the delegation
to the Winnipeg Conference.Support me by the S.C.M. and
the editorial columns of the Jour-
(Continued on page 2)**Sex Problems
Merit Discussion**Recently the Campus Life Group
of the National Conference
of Canadian University Students
decided that the Queen's student
has an unhealthy attitude towards
sex and proposed a first step in
remedying this situation.The lives of two mythical Queen's
students, Johnny and Mary, illus-
trated their contention. . . . 3-year-
old Johnny: "Mother, where did
Little Brother Bobby come from?"
Johnny's Mother: "Why Johnny,
what a silly question, the Stork
brought him, of course".Then Johnny went to school and
learned that butterflies lay eggs and
frogs lay eggs and birds lay eggs
and dogs—well the stork brings
them.But alas, Johnny soon lost his
innocence. The Street told Johnny
that the Stork doesn't bring them.Then Johnny came to Queen's.
The Stork was a joke. Sex was a
joke—and a dirty joke at that.Mary had always been a good
little girl until one day at school
she received a Valentine from
Johnny and oh the horror of it—she
kissed Johnny when she thanked
him. The teacher was shocked.
When mother and daddy heard about
it they were more than shocked. For
two weeks no one spoke to Mary.When Mary was 11 she went
away for a visit and met George
who was very big and brave—why
he was nearly 14. And after she
came home he wrote to her. Mary
was told she must not write to boys
and must not think about them.During high school Mary was in
the same class as boys but always
looked at them as something far
above her. She did wish she weren't
so silly and afraid of them.When the university age rolled
around, Mary had become the life
of any party and always ready for
a good time but she still had a fear
of men and yet longed to have a real
friend among them.As a first step in changing this
attitude among Queen's students,
the members of the Campus Life
Group agreed that because of (1)
faulty and inadequate sex education
in the home, (2) avoidance of a
negligible amount of sane sex dis-
cussion in public and high schools
and particularly in view of the un-
healthy distorted attitude of Queen's
students towards sex, that a series
of open lectures be introduced un-
der the guidance of a competent au-
thority wherein a frank intelligent
and exhaustive treatment of basic
sex problems may take place.**Fad Lauded**

(Continued from page 1)

seen some very close approaches).

All hail the Big Apple, the pro-
sperity peck, the triumphant truck,
the shining shag! Welcome the
dance devised especially for swing
music—music that is here to stay
and a dance that is here to stay!
Bow low to dancing that is dancing,
the young peoples' dance!For the Big Apple is the young
person's dance. With its improvisa-
tions, swinging, shuffling, truckin',
posin', peckin', jumping and the
shag, it is no hop for an elderly
person with a bad heart. Even its
severest young critics join in the
ridiculous poses, the stupid gestures
and beating to time. For the Big
Apple is "fun", and they enjoy it
as much as anyone.But, like all "fun", like all
strenuous exercise, it is easily pos-
sible to have too much of it.
"Abandon the Apple!" they cry,
mopping their perspiring brows. No,
my friends, say we, learn the Big
Apple. Like any good dance, the
Big Apple can be modified to a slow**Loyalty to Christ**

(Continued from page 1)

loyalties are purified and trans-
words of the speaker, "lessers
figured by that other, higher, al-
legiance.**Indefinable Values**After men have been analysed
and separated into their elements,
there still remain some things
which cannot be analysed; those
things which we know as Values.
—Truth and Honour, Goodness
and Beauty. To those who knew
Him, there persists a belief that
the personification of those val-
ues: in us, who have never seen
Him, there persists a belief that
something does exist beyond the
mere things we can see. The
speaker contrasted our conception
of God, with that in venerate in
our grandfathers. The men of
an earlier day were brought to
allegiance by lurid pictures which
frightened them. That is no
longer possible. We conceive
now of a Day of Judgment, "not
as an act in time, but as a pro-
cess of history." Men judge
themselves continually by the
evidence of their "response to
responsibility," and are not
judged at an appointed date by
an extraneous magistrate whom
they fearfully call God.**Ever-present Christ**"Where two or three are gathered
in My name, there shall I
be." In conclusion, the speaker
drew attention to this statement
as an incentive to the worship
which has become a necessary
part of our daily lives. In any
group of poets or scientists or
musicians, the spirit present
among them is always that of
Poetry or scientific Truth, or
Music. In the same way, in any
group gathered for worship, the
spirit of Christ is present—Christ
as King.tempo, and can be used to a waltz,
fox-trot or swing tune, obviating
the physical contact, the embrace,
the stagnation of close dancing.Hail the Big Apple, and long may
we shag!**Stone's Flower Shop**

231 PRINCESS ST.

DISTINCTIVE - DEPENDABLE

Flowers Delivered to any Part of the World in a few Hours

PHONE 770

**OUR PERSONAL EFFECTS FLOATER
POLICY INSURES YOU AGAINST LOSS
ANYWHERE IN THE WORLD**

See

G. Graham Thomson

PHONE 68

55 BROCK ST.

LEATHER COATS AND WINDBREAKERS

See our Complete Stock of Leather Goods of Every Description

DOLAN'S LEATHER GOODS

289 PRINCESS ST.

PHONE 1802-W

Leather Repairs a Specialty

SMART SHOES

—FOR STUDENTS—

Smart Dress Shoes

Brogues for College

Wear

Evening Footwear

In All Smartest Styles

FOR LADIES AND FOR MEN

**ABERNETHY'S SHOE STORE**

123 PRINCESS ST.

**ZEISS IKON
CAMERAS
AND ACCESSORIES**

The foll. new Zeiss Cameras

are here for your inspection.

Zeiss Nettax 2.8 Tessar.

Zeiss Ikonflex 3.5 Tessar.

Zeiss Super Ikonta—Tessar 3.8.

Zeiss Ikonta 520-Novar 3.5 lens.

Zeiss Sirene Plate Camera

6.3 lens.

SIXTUS EXPOSURE**METERS****PERPLEX TANKS**

Prices are Favourable.

EDGAR M. LOCKETT

At Locketts Ltd.

Phone 24 or 3366

178 Wellington St.

Announcing -

THE OPENING OF

OUR

BALLROOM

FOR THE 1937-38

SEASON

DANCE

EVERY SATURDAY

9.00 to 12.00 p.m.

SID FOX AND HIS HOTEL

LA SALLE ORCHESTRA

**Hotel
La Salle****The Gedye Tradition**Authentic styles in all classes of
millineryMade to order hats a specialty
174 Wellington St. Kingston, Ont.

SADDLE HORSES
FOR RENT

at

DOLAN'S

289 Princess St. Phone 1417W

STUDENTS

LIKE TO BUY
SMOKES AND MAGAZINES

AT

BILL'S SMOKE SHOP

Next Jackson Press

KINGSTON AGENTS FOR

Kodak — Graflex —
Rolleiflex — Zeiss —
Leica — and
Voigtlander CamerasSelo—Agfa—Kodak Film
Brovira Enlarging Paper
Pa-ko Process Developing
and Printing

MAHOOD DRUGS, LTD.

Princess & Bagot Sts. Phone 519

JURY & PEACOCK

Next to Loblaw's Phone 343

DARLING'S

BARBER SHOP and
BEAUTY SALON

FIRST CLASS SERVICE

115 Alfred St. 1 block from College
For Appointment Phone 2359SMOKES
BILL CARROLL

Across from Y.M.C.A.

Complete line Tobaccos, Cigarettes,
Sundries, Magazines, Soft DrinksDANCE FAVORS
AND
NOVELTIES

Mahood Bros.

YOU WILL NOT HAVE
TO BUY

SWEATERS

so often if you invest in a

WARREN-KNIT

Canada's Finest in Pure
Wool since 1877They are on sale at most
good Men's Shops

WARREN BROS.

LIMITED

ST. CATHARINES, ONT.

The EMPIRE CLEANERS

Valet Service to Students for
College Term
\$5.00General tailoring, remodelling, alter-
ing, etc., at very reasonable price
228 BARRIE ST. PHONE 744-F

HENDERSON'S

CIGAR STORE

Imported English Mixtures
TOBACCOS CIGARETTES
SODA FOUNTAIN

280 Princess St. Opp. Roy-York

"MATCHED"

Hockey and Skating Outfits

By Canada's Biggest Sporting
Shoe Manufacturer. Uncondi-
tionally guaranteed for quality
and our prices are lower than
either Mail Order or Sporting
Goods Houses.

Trade In Allowances

PHONE 505

SHOE KRAFTS

Shoe Repair Specialists

212 Princess St.

At the Theatres

CAPITOL

Plenty of rah-rah college, hip-
per-dipper and razzle-dazzle foot-
ball bubbled over in "Life Begins
at College," the Capitol attrac-
tion on Saturday and Monday of
this week.The three ribald Ritz Boys and
a co-operative cast of excellent
players make this picture foolish,
fantastic, but an evening of the
most fun you've had in a long
time.The story follows the fortunes
of a college football team. Varia-
tions on this theme are a sensa-
tional full-blooded Indian quar-
ter-back and a winning touch-
down scored by none other than
—you guessed it—a Ritz brother,
who, catching his own pass,
crashes through the goal-post to
score.The supporting cast includes
too little of the screen's latest
wild woman, Joan Davis, while
Gloria Stuart and Joan Marsh
provide the heart interest and
Nat Pendleton plays Indian. A—We would recommend a return
engagement at the Tivoli because
of the short run.

TIVOLI

"Wine, Women and Horses"
at the Tivoli is a fairly fast-
moving race-track film featuring
Barton MacLane, Ann Sheridan
and some fine race horses.The financial ups and downs
of the boys and girls that play
the horses form the picture's plot
and the general moral of things
seems to be—if you are a home-
loving girl, don't marry a horse-
player. Recommended for men,
women and children who like
horse-racing. C.Next Attraction: "The Big
House for Girls," with Maureen
O'Sullivan.Todd Trophy
Winner NamedAl Clark has been awarded the
Royal Todd Trophy for the most
valuable Junior player. This is
the greatest honour which can
be bestowed on any member of
a Queen's Junior team.The Royal Todd family have
established the trophy in memory
of their son who was killed in
an automobile accident some
years ago. While at Queen's
"Toddy" Todd was an outstand-
ing player on the Junior team
and in commemoration his family
donated the trophy which bears
his name. Nick Paithonski was
last year's choice, and Al Clark,
his successor is indeed a worthy
selection.

TIVOLI

WED. THU. DEC. 8-9

"THE BIG HOUSE
FOR GIRLS"

with

Maureen O'Sullivan
John Warburton

EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTION

"THE FRONT PAGE"

with

Adolphe Menjou Pat O'Brien

FRI. SAT. DEC. 10-11

"BOOTS AND
SADDLES"

with

Gene Autry Judith Allen

Dr. T. R. Glover

(Continued from page 1)

the Kingston today because of the
memories it recalls and its present
beauties—all impress itself upon the
reader of his book. In speaking of
Charles G. D. Roberts' country-
side sonnets, Dr. Glover writes that
it makes one "homesick for a small
bay of Lake Ontario". And who
could forget that paragraph relating
pleasant memories of the author's
five weeks in the Kingston General
Hospital? A room high up above
the house tops, only the trees and
the lake visible... watching for
Snake Island in the dawn, and see-
ing it fade in the dusk... sunrise
and sunset and moonlight... pleas-
ant memories quite apart from the
kindness of nurses and old friends
... "Yes, the lake is a good com-
parison; and when all was dark the
lake steamers would come and call
for pilots. Past and present, great
history and eternal beauty—and
some Old World people think our
New World dull. We know better".
In fact, such is this fondness for
Canada that one of Dr. Glover's
students, now on the staff of
Bishops College School near Sher-
brooke, tells that, on at least one
occasion, a whole lecture period on
ancient history was devoted to ex-
tolling the beauties and fascinations
of Canada. It was most amusing to
see the twinkle in Dr. Glover's eye,
and that grimly set jaw which
gives added emphasis to a point well
put, when he was told of this
"wasting" of ancient history classes."Hm," the Doctor would say,
"that student did not realize how
much ancient history he actually
was being given!" That same stu-
dent is today in Canada; who may
deny that his footsteps were turned
this way by those reminiscent
ancient history periods?

Intimate Lecturer

But Dr. Glover is more to stu-
dents than just the author of many
books dealing with what some may
term the "dry" ancient history and
classics. Any who have had the
privilege of coming into personal
contact with him will remember that
flow of conversation, so natural, so
animated, so various, so rich with
observation and anecdote. I can re-
call so vividly one occasion when
some dozen or so people seated
about the supper table listened for
forty minutes to reminiscences and
observations that were interrupted
by only the gentle tinkle of a spoon
or the quiet request for some article
on the table—reminiscences of the
old world and the new, of past and
present, of degrees conferred by him
in his capacity of Public Orator of
Cambridge upon the Prince of
Wales, Mackenzie King or Haile
Selassie, of a little boy thirteen
years of age who spoke and wrote
Latin poetry, all punctuated by
perhaps, a scout if that worst of
all intruders, the radio, should blare
forth, or a request for more iced
water for which, it seems, he has an
unquenchable thirst. And, mind
you, our silence was the silence of
people who realized how idle our
chatter would be beside that flow
of conversation, so enlightening and
entertaining.

Challenging Personality

Oh, there is so much that could
be written about one of whom
Queen's is justly proud. He writes
of those Queen's men, of his day,
"They opened our eyes and gave us
wisdom, they opened our minds and
we began to think". To know Dr.
Glover is to have that happen.

Classics Club

The Classics Club will hold its
second meeting on Wednesday,
December 8th, at 8:00 p.m., at 149
Collingwood St. The speaker will
be Professor M. Tirol.Faculty Players
Present ComedyOn Thursday and Friday even-
ings the Faculty Players present-
ed Sidney Howard's comedy "The
Silver Cord", an amusing play
concerned with the refusal of a
mother to allow her two grown
sons to leave her apron strings.
The strong minded and possessive
mother, played by Mrs. Melvin,
forces her son to break off his en-
gagement and almost separate her
other son from his wife. There is
little action in the play, but psych-
ologically it is very interesting
and the dialogue is witty.We do not wish to criticize de-
structively; however, if we are to
be honest we must say that the
performance was not as good as
it could have been. Lines were
frequently forgotten and the
tempo was much too slow; we
saw the play on the first night
and possibly many cuts were
missed and lines forgotten be-
cause of nervousness.Mrs. Melvin, as the mother,
was excellent and played a diffi-
cult part most convincingly; she
had a great many lines and is to
be congratulated for her assur-
ance and ease. Mrs. Curran, as
the younger son's fiancée, was
well cast and was especially good
in the emotional scene. Others
in the cast were Mrs. Graham,
Mr. Day and Mr. Handler.The play was directed by Mr.
Angus and the stage manager
was Mr. C. B. Wade. The sets
were good, although our first im-
pression of the living room set
was that it was a bit crowded.
We feel that the play would have
benefited from one or two more
rehearsals; the cast was well
chosen and the play itself good,
but the performance lagged bad-
ly at times and on the whole
the acting tended to be somewhat
stiff."The Irrational
Number" DiscussedThe final meeting of the Mathe-
matics and Physics Club for the fall
session was held on Friday, Decem-
ber 3rd. The speaker for the
occasion was Dr. Edgett, who
chose as his topic "The Irrational
Number".

History of Maths

Among the earliest students in
mathematics were the members of
the Pythagorean order who were
so inspired by the subject that their
belief was "God is number and
number is God". The first members
knew only of irrational numbers;
i.e. those which can be expressed
as a quotient of two prime factors,
and in terms of these they expres-
ed all the attributes of life. A very
short time later it was found im-
possible to express such a simple
thing as the diagonal of a square of
unit size in terms of the rational
numbers. This was the beginning of
the study of irrational numbers
such as square roots of 2, 3, 5,
etc. The Greeks evaluated them by
finding rational numbers which
were approximately equal to them.
Later mathematicians studied irra-
tional numbers as the limit of
series, and in this way were able to
calculate them vigorously.The speaker was thanked by Mr.
Rivers on behalf of the Club and
congratulated on his promotion to
associate professor in mathematics.Tricolor Needs
More SnapshotsMore snapshots are wanted for
the Campus Life section of the Tri-
color. The editor knows that thereare many suitable pictures in the
possession of students, and in an
effort to worm them out of the
owners, a \$5.00 prize is being
offered for the best collection of
photographs turned in.

Must be Printable

There are few rules to hamper
contestants for this prize. You
don't have to be a professional or
possess a Zeiss-Ikon-Leica-Voigt-
lander Super-Special; a Brownie
will do just as well. All we need
are printable snaps of campus life
—views, personalities, dances,
classes—even profs, but the pic-
tures must be good because the
Campus Life section is to be en-
larged this year and we want better
shots than ever before.

Before December 15

One thing more. We want to
have all pictures in by December
15. Address them to the Editor and
leave them at the Post Office, not
omitting to print your name and ad-
dress on each snapshot.Someone is going to win \$5.00;
why not you?IF IT'S ADVERTISED ELSEWHERE
IT'S CHEAPER HERE
THE LION CLOTHING CO.
Corner King and Princess Sts.

SID FOX

WILL SUPPLY THE
MUSIC

FOR THE FOLLOWING SOCIAL EVENTS

R.M.C. Christmas Ball Science '38
Badminton Club New Years Ball Trenton Air Force Ball
Rockwood Hospital General Hospital Staff Dance
Smith Falls K. of C. Hi-Y Club, Y.M.C.A.
Esquire Dances—Hotel La Salle
Five Dances for Oddfellows

STANTON'S SPECIALTY SHOPPE

WELDEST HOSIERY 75c AND UP

EXQUISITE SHEER CHIFFONS IN ALL THE NEW SHADES
182 PRINCESS ST. PHONE 3330

Smith Bros. Jewelers, Limited

FINE DIAMONDS

Silver Watches Leather Goods
Tea Sets Bulova Fitted Cases
Water Pitchers Longines Shopping Bags
Toilet Sets Loric WalletsCOMPACTS BIRTHDAY RINGS COSTUME JEWELRY
Queen's Year Pins and Rings

ESTD. 1840

102 Princess Street

BETTER MILK SHAKES!

are made with

HEMLOCK PARK DAIRY HOMOGENIZED MILK
and

VELVET ICE CREAM

THERE'S A DEALER NEAR YOU

Hemlock Park Dairy
LIMITED

"Organized to Serve You Better"

W. R. McRAE & CO.
WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORSTOBACCOS, CONFECTIONERY, SMALLWARES,
DECORATIONS, DRUG SUNDRIES, LEATHER GOODS
AGENTS FOR GURD'S PRODUCTS

GOLDEN LION BLDG.

Brock & Wellington Sts., Kingston Phone 397

SPECIAL OFFER - GRADUATION PHOTOGRAPHS
Tricolor Picture, One 8 x 10 Photograph in Folder and one-half
dozen Large 5 x 7 Photographs—For a Total of only \$7.00

MARRISON STUDIO

Phones: Bus. 676—Res. 252 92 Princess St.

"KINGSTON'S FAMOUS
FUR STORE"

FURS

GEORGE MILLS & CO.

Mills Building
126-128 Princess St.



STUDENTS!

At the first sign of Eye
Trouble, Consult**R. ARTHEY, R.O.**
Optometrist and Optician
143 PRINCESS ST.

Patronize our advertisers.

Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR
BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY.

EDITOR—W. A. NEVILLE—2630
E. RALPH JAMES—1070-W BUSINESS MANAGER
RONALD C. MERRIAM—312-J MANAGING EDITOR
PETER MACDONALD—151-1 ASST. MANAGING EDITOR
RUPERT LAZARUS—251-4 NEWS EDITOR
STERLING KITCHEN—1747-M ASST. NEWS EDITOR
DON ROSS—3335 SPORTS EDITOR
BETTY COLLES—2336-W LEVANA EDITOR
JEANNETTE WORKMAN—3136-J THEATRE EDITOR
J. K. B. ROBERTSON LITERARY EDITOR
ERNEST JOHNSON—1687-J MEDICAL EDITOR
J. C. MACDONALD—1015-W SCIENCE EDITOR
GEORGE—188 OFFICE BOY

OFFICE—STUDENTS' UNION—3769
PRESS OFFICE—HANSON & EDGAR—1519

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 7th, 1937

Opinions expressed in the editorial columns of the Journal are those of the Editorial Staff and should in no way be construed as the official attitude of the Alma Mater Society.

Prof. W. C. Baker

.....He leaves a white
Unbroken glory, a gathered radiance,
A width, a shining peace.....

The Journal joins with the University and the wide circle of friends of the late Professor W. C. Baker in extending sympathy to his wife and family.

If ever a professor won the complete love and respect of his students and colleagues, Prof. "Billy" Baker did just that—and more, for Queen's will always be the better for having been the sphere in which a gentleman of great worth found his life work.

Last Week's Bogey

Nearly every week, some particular incident or rumor suddenly appears in the daily papers which at once becomes "public bogey number one" for the current week. Last week, rumors sent Anticosti Island, in the mouth of the St. Lawrence, floating, literally, over to Berlin. Horrors! cried the scare-mongers, Germany is going to buy Anticosti, fill it with arms and airplanes and establish a naval base right on Canada's doorstep! Surely, these wicked Germans will at once light the torch of war again, and carry it flaming up the mighty St. Lawrence, bombing old Quebec and shattering the dignity and skyscrapers of St. James St. All sorts of dreadful possibilities were concocted; would the fishermen of the St. Lawrence give these German invaders free cels to pacify them?

The little bogey had its day, and out of the tale came the brief announcement from E. H. Coleman, under-secretary of state, that the Canadian Government has no fear that should Anticosti Island be sold to German interests it will become a new Heligoland. The island, which is owned by the Consolidated Paper Corporation, was rumored being sold to a European financial syndicate which planned the erection of a sulphite pulp mill. Government officials claim sale of the island would in no way affect the authority of the Canadian Government which has jurisdiction over the island in matters of immigration, export, and policing developments.

All we can say is "poor Germany"—every move that has the slightest odor of being ulterior or dubious is pinned on the Teuton republic. There was a time when France was in that position opposite England, but the English people learned to forget old quarrels; could we not do the same about Germany? Or are we afraid that Herr Hitler will not play the game? But so long as we talk as harmlessly as "The Varsity" coming events column made the lecture topic of a certain professor, i.e., "Germany's Colonial Demands in the Women's Union, (no unquote) we will not be on dangerous ground.

The Soap Box

(Continued from page 2)
nal, and it would not seem nearly as ridiculous. Do not send me to a conference in the southern states, and things will be just as they are now, except that I will not have had as good a vacation.

Sincerely yours

Rupert Lazarus.

LOST OR STOLEN?

Queen's University,
Dec. 2nd, 1937.

Queen's Journal,

Dear Mr. Editor:

I have been one of the "enduring ones" for a long time. Having lost two articles of apparel during the last week, however, I believe that it is time for me to say something publicly, not just for my own sake, but for the sake of those who like myself are suffering from the scourge of thieves, sneak-thieves, and just ordinary pick-pockets.

Yes, it is a lamentable fact, is it not? I mean that it is lamentable when a university such as ours should have to put up with people of such low morals—to say nothing of such low mentality. Before coming to Queen's several years ago, I

had idealistic notions of university students and their campus life. One of the first disillusionments was to find that there were people here who would stoop to stealing.

Just take a look at the bulletin boards any day. There will be the usual number of "Lost" and "Stolen" ads. Some of the students seem to consider it a huge joke, just like the so-called "joke" of tam-thefts. A thief is a thief, whether he takes a freshman's tam or a pair of gloves. Would it not be constructive to suggest that the ever-alert Vigilance Committee and the zealous Faculty Courts use their huddling executive and judicial abilities to fight this wrong? When there is so much to be done for the good of campus life, it seems a shame that such good intentions should go to waste on a few delinquents of the freshman year!

And now, may I urge you, Mr. Editor, as well as the A. M. S., Court, to use your influence in fighting this evil which is threatening our finest traditions. Nor does it rest entirely in your hands. Every man and woman at Queen's, who still believes in honesty and good citizenship, should do the utmost in his or her power to expose such in-

Coming Events

Today:
8.00p.m.—Intercollegiate Debate
Ban Righ

Wednesday, Dec. 8:
4.00p.m.—Campus Life Com.
Old Arts

4.30p.m.—Press Club
Union
8.00p.m.—Classes Club
149 Collingwood

Thursday, Dec. 9:
4.10p.m.—Mining and Metallurgical Society
Convocation Hall
4.30p.m.—Foreign Policy Com.
Old Arts
7.00p.m.—Newman Club
Old Arts
—Flying Club
Fleming Hall

Levana Hockey

Levana hockey practice every Monday, Wednesday and Thursday from 1-2.

NOTICE

I. V. F.

Dr. Mackenzie Naughton will be the guest speaker at a meeting Thursday, December 9th, 6.45-7.45 p.m.

Science '39

Year fees are now due and can be paid to the following: Hugh Sampson, Vic Knowles, Jack Thornham, Dick Shapp, Vin O'Neill.

NOTICE

A meeting of the Foreign Policy Commission will be held in the Biology Room of the Old Arts Building at 4.30 p.m., Thursday, December 9th.

A tourist travelling through a small village stopped to have a glass of beer in a saloon which had just opened. Noticing that a crew of workmen were moving the church across the street, he asked a man at the bar beside him why they were moving it.

"Well, stranger," replied the native, "I'm mayor in these here diggins and I'm fer law enforcement."

"What's that got to do with it?"
"We got an ordinance here what says no saloon shall be nearer than 300 feet from a church. I gave 'em three days to move the church."
—Manitoban.

dividuals. For the sake of Queen's good name, if for no other reason, let us do our best personally and unitedly to make the campus safe for honest people.

Please excuse me for being personal; but, I have a question which is extremely relevant. I shall endeavour to forget about my rubbers which were stolen from the main hall of the Arts building last week. But, will the sneak-thief who took my gloves from my coat-pocket in the men's cloak-room at the library today, please return same through the Post Office? I say sneak-thief, because only such would go into a man's coat-pockets and take his gloves when his back was turned. It is not likely that you will send them back, because people like you do not, as a rule, have the intestinal fortitude to return stolen articles. Hoping that you have a spark of manhood, I shall inform you that my initials are

Thanking you, Mr. Editor, for this space,

I am, yours truly,

Lors Carlson, Arts '38.

Mining Film

A talking film showing the mining operations and metallurgical processes of the Noranda Mine will be shown in Convocation Hall, Thursday at 4.10 p.m. by the Mining and Metallurgical Society.

Official Notices

January Examinations in Half-Courses

The attention of students in Arts is called to the first draft of the January Examination Time-table posted on the official bulletin board in the Douglas Library.

Last Lectures of the Arts Term

All classes in the Faculty of Arts will close on Tuesday, December 14th, at 5 o'clock.

Mid-year examinations will begin Tuesday, December 14th.

Classes will be resumed Thursday, January 6th, 1938, at 8 a.m.

Final examinations in half-courses of the first term are being written from January 4th to January 8th.

Robert Bruce Scholarships

The Robert Bruce Matriculation Scholarships, each of the value of \$25, were not awarded in the summer of 1937 since no matriculation candidates were eligible. Therefore applications are now invited for these Scholarships from first year students of Scottish extraction in the Faculties of Arts, Applied Science and Medicine. The Scholarships will be awarded on the basis of the candidates' standing on the Christmas examinations. There will be one Scholarship in each Faculty. Applications should be in the hands of the Registrar by December 15th. Applicants must give evidence of Scottish extraction.

The Marty Memorial Scholarship

The Marty Memorial Scholarship, founded by the Queen's University Alumnae Association in memory of Dr. Aletta Marty and her sister, Miss Sophie Marty, is to be awarded in February or early in March, 1938, to be held during the academic year 1938-39.

The Scholarship, of the value of not less than \$750 a year, is given for post-graduate study, usually in Britain, to a woman graduate of Queen's who holds the degree of Master of Arts or who expects to receive it in the spring of 1938. Candidates must apply for the Scholarship not later than January 1st, 1938. Application forms and further information may be obtained from the Registrar.

Interesting Talk

(Continued from page 1)

musical notes was due to overtones.

He also outlined the difficulties of transmission due to wide variations in frequency. Harmonics were blamed as the cause of much transmission trouble and as these are produced by many factors, they are, today, one of the paramount problems of long-distance transmission.

Records were played to illustrate the effects of cutting out overtones and fundamentals. A comparison of present-day recordings with those of a few years ago brought out the life and brilliance of modern recording technique.

Mr. Geiger concluded his lecture by answering questions and clearing up doubtful points.



"It'll take a lot of shopping to cover that Christmas list!"
"No, it won't—most of them are getting 200 Sweet Caps!"

SWEET CAPORAL CIGARETTES

"The purest form in which tobacco can be smoked."—Lancet

Look Well FOR YOUR CHRISTMAS HOMECOMING



ABRAMSKY'S GABARDINE SPORT SUITS

IN THE NEW BROWN AND NAVIES ARE EXCEEDINGLY SMART

Treat yourself to a really fine suit that will make you a picture of smartness when you reach the threshold of your home this year. This new shipment of sport Gabardines is without doubt the finest suit value we have received this season—all hand tailored by Progress Brand tailors who have been making clothes since 1878.

\$24.50

Sizes 35-40

10% Discount to Students

SAY MERRY XMAS TO HIM WITH THESE PERFECT GIFT SUGGESTIONS

- *Tooke Shirts - - - - - \$2
- *Tooke Pyjamas - - - \$2.50 up
- *Tooke Handkerchiefs in Cedar Gift Boxes - \$1.55 up
- *Silk Scarfs - - - - - \$2. up
- *Wool Scarfs - - - - - \$1. up
- *Wool Gloves - - - - - \$1.25 Pair
- *Currie Brace and Garter Sets - - - - - \$1.50
- *Fancy Wool Hose, Per Pr. - - - - - 39c up
- *Tooke Cashmere Wool Ties - - - - - \$1.

JOSEPH ABRAMSKY & SONS, LTD.
KINGSTON, ONT. — PHONE 4100



Breakfasts
Sandwiches
Ice Cream
Tobacco
H. R. Beckingham, O.B.E., Prop.
354 Princess Street
Kingston, Ont.

IN THIS CORNER -

BY DON ROSS

Even though "Old Man Winer" is having a pretty hard time establishing himself in Kingston it's generally admitted that the best part of the autumn season is over and gone and that winter sports are here to stay for a while. Saturday night we saw the premiere to what could be a successful basketball season. Even if the Tricolor came out short on the score-book, it was evident that there is some pretty fine material for a good coach to work on. The big trouble right now seems to be the question of a man to fill Ralph Jack's shoes. "Fuzz" has decided to play this year, so that while we lose a good coach, we are ten points up on an experienced player. Just who the new coach is going to be, no one seems to know, but we understand that there is a committee "considering the matter."

BERNIE THORNTON MOST VALUABLE PLAYER

Friday night the last official football get-together was held. And Bernie Thornton was chosen by his champion team-mates, as the most valuable player on the team; no worthier a man could be selected for the Johnny Evans Memorial Trophy—not only is he a great football player but more so a good, clean sportsman, who plays his game on the field and then retreats to the background avoiding credit and praise. We offer sincere congratulations to a fine man.

The boys on the team want to thank not only their Queen's supporters, but also the people of Kingston who have been their well-wishers all through the season; good-luck telegrams preceded every game, and congratulations poured in after every win—especially after that grueling eighty minutes of play-off football. Thanks go to Ernie Smithies and Tom McCoy who have helped the boys spend many a pleasant evening at our local theatres.

Queen's have been admitted to the Intercollegiate Water Polo series, and the team is already talking of a win. This weekend they travel to Montreal where a three game meet will be held with Toronto and McGill. On Friday the Tricolor meet the Varsity swimmers and the winners of this play-off with the Redmen.

It's hard to say just what kind of a chance Queen's will have in this series. Most of the men have had experience on city teams playing in regular schedules, but so far the team has not played together in any fixed event. A few exhibition games have been arranged for after Christmas, so we'll all have a chance to see our best splashes.

INTERCOLLEGIATE MEETING

At the meeting, held in Kingston over the weekend, several changes were made which might be of interest.

Football: The Western Intercollegiate Football Union was "tactfully" denied admission to Eastern circles—late ending of the season probably checked that off.

Manager of Senior Intercollegiate Teams will be awarded C.I.A.U. Maple Leaf badges with gold filled background instead of silver.

The overtime question was referred to the Rules Committee.

Hockey:

No body check in centre zone.

Penalty for high (over the shoulder) stick offence . . . major penalty on a high stick accident—accidental or otherwise.

Misconduct penalty for bad language on part of coach, trainer, manager—ten minutes, but may be substituted.

Here's another "All Star" Team picked by sport writers of the four college papers—The Varsity, Western Gazette, McGill Daily, Queen's Journal.

Two points were given for first team selections, and one point for second team.

Kennedy (W) (4)	Bying wing	Stollery (Q)	or MacDonald (T) (3)
C. Gray (T) (7)	half	Mumford (T) (4)	
Munro (Q) (6)	half	Sherk (W) (3)	
Merfield (M) (5)	half	McCormack (M) (2)	
Perowne (M) (5)	quarter	B. Gray (T) (4)	
Willis (W) (5)	quarter	Robb (M) (4)	
Ewener (W) (6)	inside	Williams (T) (3)	
McLean (Q) (6)	inside	Hornig (M) (4)	
Sprague (Q) (7)	middle	Anderson (M) (2)	
Anton (M) or	middle		
Sirdevan (T) (4)	outside	Box (W) (4)	
Thornton (Q) (8)	outside	Hall (M)	
Holden (T) (7)	outside	Miller (Q)	
		Beattie (T)	

Golden Gaels

(Continued from page 1)

the squads seemed to be lacking condition.

Ottawa has a fine team in their newly organized Grads and with R. D. Campbell, noted Ottawa sports enthusiast behind them, they may go a considerable distance in the Eastern play-downs next spring. This is, provided of course, that they can take the Ottawa City League which will not be a pushover.

The main impression about the Queen's team is that they lack co-ordination. This is to be expected as so far this season they are without any coaching facilities. Capt. Ernie Spence and Ralph Jack have been doing their best but it is a difficult task when one is trying to play and coach at the same time. Rumour has it that the A.B. of C. are making a very honest effort to bring a coach for the team to Kingston whose duties will begin after the Christmas holidays.

For Ottawa, Fraser, Loughman and Cunningham were outstanding—Fraser being high scorer with eight points. On the Queen's team scoring was very evenly distributed as a glance at the box score will reveal. Ralph Jack, ex-coach of the team, showed some flashes of real ability that should be more persistent with further practice. Spence proved to be a bad man as he

Evans' Award

(Continued from page 1)

seen in the left hand cabinet as you enter the gymnasium.

Trophy Winners

The winners of the award have been Howie Carter; "How" Hamilton, Ed Barnabe, "Curly" Krug, Harry Sonshine and Bernie Thornton. This year's selection will go down as one of the "greats" in the history of Queen's football.

tumbled on the brink of expulsion throughout the major part of the game. He is to be complimented, along with Axle Newman for the way they held Mal Cunningham down to a four point total.

The team, considered individually, showed considerable talent and ability, which no doubt a good coach could weld into a strong aggregation.

Box score:

Glebe Grads—Cunningham 4, Fraser 8, Loughman 7, Edwards 4, Ussher 3, Nixon 2, McCann, Tilley.

Queen's—Spence 2, N. Newman 3, Hoba 4, Vessie 2, McMahon 2, A. Newman 2, Stevenson 2, Jack 4, Davis, Knowles, Simpson, Smallian.

Referee—R. F. Elliott, Kingston.

Timer—A. McDiarmid, Queen's.

Scorer—P. Broadhurst, Queen's.

Tricolor Natators Admitted To Intercollegiate Competition

Meet McGill And Varsity This Week-End In Montreal

Have Strong Team

"Take one middleweight prize fighter, add the middleweight wrestling champion of the world, whoever he is; mix Johnny Weismuller's speed-swimming ability with a whale's capacity to remain under water; season to suit with Solomon's wisdom and a bull terrier's grit; stir well until ingredients become homogeneous, and you have left—merely one water polo player."

This is the ideal set up for Queen's water polo aspirants and from where we were sitting watching Saturday afternoon's practice, this year's edition of the Tricolor look as though they really have something on the ball.

Johnny Johnston and Jack O'Brien, former Fordham flash, are out for the job of netminder and it will be hard to choose between these two quick thinking goalers. The defense positions will be taken care of by two of the following, George Cleman, Dick Gooday, Harry Jones, Jack Cliff and Bruce McIver. Capt. Norma Edgar at centre will be flanked by Gerry Hamilton and either Ralph Jack or Jack Allen, with Louis Couillard at rover.

Although the team has been weakened by the loss of Gar Kelly, he is acting as coach and is ready to send a well rounded aggregation to Montreal and the Intercollegiate Championship.



GAR KELLY

Whose valuable experience will be retained in position of water-polo coach.

Mermaids Display Wares

Wednesday evening at 7.30 o'clock the mermaids of Levanua and K.C.V.I. clashed in a closely contested practice meet. The feature of the evening was a diving exhibition by Queen's talented freshette, Ruth Cooper. She has no rival in this district and should show up well in the Intercollegiate Meet. It was a privilege to watch such a display of grace, ease and co-ordination. The outstanding performer for the collegiate was Ada Roberts, who showed great ability both as a strong swimmer and a neat diver.

The events and their winners are as follows:

25 yds. free style—(1) R. Cooper, Q., (time, 16.5 sec.); (2) P. Lipsett, Q.; (3) J. Dewar K., and K. Gordon, K.

50 yds. free style—(1) A. Roberts, K., (time, 34.5 sec.); (2) J. Hall, K.; (3) J. Dougall, K.

Breast stroke—(1) K. Archibald, Q.; (2) A. Roberts, K.; (3) E. Macdonald, Q.

25 yds. back crawl—(1) A. Roberts, K., (time, 18 sec.); (2) P. Cameron, Q.; (3) L. McCormack, K.

Side stroke—(1) B. Rooke, Q.; (2) L. McCormack, K.; (2) P. Cameron, Q.

50 yds. breast stroke—(1) B. Rooke, Q., (time 46.5); (2) A. Roberts, K.; (3) K. Archibald, Q.

Diving—(1) R. Cooper (120 points out of possible 150); (2) A. Roberts; (3) P. Cameron.

Relay Race—Won by K.C.V.I.: J. Hal, A. Roberts, J. Dougall, E. Loney, B. Aldridge, K. Gordon.

Queen's: R. Cooper, P. Cameron, B. Rooke, E. Macdonald, P. Lipsett.

During the evening a demonstration of Life Saving was given by Al Humphrey, S. Wallace, J. Dewar and L. McCormack.

Each team amassed a total of 36 points, making it a thoroughly satisfactory evening for all concerned. A return conflict is planned for the New Year, which, with a little training in the meantime, should make a show well worth watching.

Junior Hockey Prospects Bright

Another season has rolled around bringing with it some fine hockey prospects. Most of last year's squad have graduated from this rank. However Melvin is back in goal, "Ding" McGill on defence, Brodie, Carter and Forrest on the forward string.

Of the newcomers Lind Dewar and Suckling seem to be the pick of the forwards and Osborne looks good on defence.

The team will again be in the look with R.M.C. and Kingston. The remains of last season's outfit with these new players to aid them should carry away the laurels around Kingston.

Levana Needs More Basketettes

Will all members of Levana who feel they would like to play senior basketball please come to the gym from 2 to 3 p.m. today for a tryout. The instructress is complaining of an apparent lack of interest in basketball this year among Levana.

If sufficient material is found they plan to have two teams this year. One will be the Intercollegiate team, while the second team will play K.C.V.I., the Senior team, and also be ready to fill any gaps left by injury, etc., on the first team.

The Intercollegiate Basketball Meet is scheduled to be held at Queen's this year, when McGill, Varsity, Western and Queen's girls will play. Now is our chance to win the "Bronze Baby", so turn out to practice today. We need new players!

Get into the Campus Life contest.

THE NAME IS
WARREN K. COOK
AND IT MEANS
FULL DRESS SUITS & TUXEDOS
BEYOND CRITICISM
GEORGE VAN HORNE
MEN'S SHOP
213 PRINCESS ST. PHONE 362

FRANK ROBBS

BEAUTY PARLOR AND BARBER SHOP

Specializing in Ladies' Hair Cutting, Hair Thinning, Shampooing
SHAMPOO and FINGER WAVING 75c

PHONE 578

185 WELLINGTON ST. (Ground Floor)

main BUILDING MACDONALD COLLEGE

The fulfillment of a dream long cherished by Sir William C. Macdonald—this residential non-sectarian college bearing his name was formally opened in 1907 as a centre of learning in agriculture and household science.



British Consols

CIGARETTES
THE UNIVERSITY MAN'S FAVOURITE

ELLIOTT'S

BARBER SHOP AND BEAUTY PARLOR

SPIRAL OR CROQUIGNOLE WAVES

Featuring New Styles and Personality Haircutting

356 PRINCESS ST.

PHONE 22

Hanson & Edgar

Dance Programmes
Constitutions
PRINTERS
117 Brock St.
Phone 1510
Printing of Every Description

GRAND CAFE

Lowest Price Meal Ticket In The City

GIVE US A TRY

Phone 1843

Opposite Capitol Theatre

THE KINGSTON SCHOOL OF DANCING
BALL ROOM DANCING TAUGHT IN THREE LESSONS
REGISTER NOW
NEW STUDIO 111 BROCK ST. PHONE 520

QUEEN'S CHRISTMAS CARDS

ORDER YOUR CARDS EARLY. EXCLUSIVE DESIGNS WITH YOUR YEAR CREST. ALSO QUEEN'S BUILDINGS. ASK TO SEE OUR SPECIAL CRANE'S STATIONERY DONE UP IN Dainty Gift Boxes.

The Jackson Press

PHONE 485 173-177 WELLINGTON ST.

PROFESSIONAL CARE FOR YOUR CLOTHES
PHONE 1225

Kingston Cleaners & Dyers

COE & BARRETT

SPECIAL RATES FOR STUDENTS

"We Return Everything but the Dirt and Wrinkles"
33 UNION ST. W. KINGSTON, ONT.

ZAKOS BROTHERS

FRUIT, VEGETABLE AND GROCERY MERCHANTS
Across from Y.M.C.A.

SUPERIOR TEA ROOM AND RESTAURANT

QUALITY CANDY

MEAL TICKETS

A PLACE THAT'S JUST BETTER

204 PRINCESS ST.

TEL. 648

A CHRISTMAS GIFT

Derny's
3 Secrets

Gift Sets... expressing the dignity of rich simplicity. In conservative yet delightfully modern ensembles from two-piece sets at \$1.00 to the more luxurious at \$15.00

WARD & HAMILTON
DRUGS LTD.

"In business for your health"

A Message to College Men

Whether buying a life insurance policy as a provision for the future, or contemplating the selling of life insurance as a profession, you would do well to consider the outstanding sixty-seven year record of The Mutual Life of Canada. Communicate with our nearest Branch Manager or our Home Office.

MUTUAL LIFE
OF CANADA
ESTABLISHED 1868
Owned by the Policyholders
Head Office - Waterloo, Ontario

BOWLING
250 PRINCESS ST.
KINGSTON
OPEN ALLEYS
EVERY AFTERNOON
AT POPULAR
MATINEE PRICES

NATIONAL CLEANERS
S. A. CAVERLY
Special Contracts for Business Men and Students
PICK UP DELIVERY
Satisfaction Guaranteed
90 Wellington St. Phone 2955

TYPING DONE
Students' Notes, Theses, Essays, Reports, and Tabular Tables
Double Space.....5c per page
Single Space.....8c per page
Reports and Tabular Tables extra charge

W. J. WISKIN
Phone 3720 32 Nelson St.

Patronize our advertisers.

PICTURES and FRAMING
NEVILLE'S
228 Princess St., Phone 2630

FURS
GOURDIERS
78 Brock St. Phone 700

CHECKER TAXI
PHONE 800

New Cars - All Heated
24 Hour Service
We specialize in Dance Orders
25c Per Passenger

FOR RENT
NEW TUXEDOS AND DRESS SUITS
SIMMONS
ClothesShop
19 Princess St

THE
KILO-CYCLER
SAYS:

"TRUCKIN'"

"Truckin'" has gone classic. Loda Halama, famous Polish ballet danseuse of the Chicago Civic Opera House, has adapted "truckin'" to a ballet which she is now rehearsing. She learned the technique from Lulu Belle, who has been doing that sort of dance for years on the Alka-Seltzer National Barn Dance, heard Saturdays at 9.00 P.M., EST.

Chicago Civic Opera officials called upon Lulu Belle to show the famous visitor, who in private life is the Countess Dembinska, all she knew of the dance. The famous ballerina at once began perfecting a new ballet in which the "truckin'" steps she had learned from Lulu Belle are to be the central theme.

CAMPBELL SISTERS

The Campbell Sisters, smooth harmony trio will be heard over the combined CBC-NBC facilities as an international exchange feature in a broadcast from the CBC Toronto studios on Wednesday, December 8, at 8.15 p.m., E.S.T. The trio will be accompanied by the piano team of Johnny Perkins and Torry Jack.

Specially arranged songs of sophisticated rhythm by Bernie Mannion will be presented by the three Toronto girls. They will open the programme by singing George Gershwin's composition, "Nice Work If You Can Get It," from the motion picture "A Damsel in Distress." Other selections to be featured will be "Old King Cole," from the film "Varsity Show," and Michael Edwards' "Once In A While."

CANADIAN CAPERS

The CBC programme "Canadian Capers," featuring Percy Pasternak and his swing orchestra, will present dance music in the modern mood on Wednesday, December 8, at 6.30 p.m., E.S.T. over the coast-to-coast network. Frances James, well known soprano, will be the guest artist.

Special arrangements of old and new popular favourites will be played by the orchestra. The half hour will open to Jimmy Dorsey's melody, "Waddlin' at the Waldorf," and will proceed with "Let's Pitch a Little Woo," which was published recently; "Where or When," from "Babes in Arms;" "If It's the Last Thing I Do," and "Salami's haunting tune, "Black Eyes."

Miss James, who is featured frequently over the Canadian airwaves and who is a favourite Canadian concert artist, will be interviewed by the master of ceremonies before singing her solo offering "Lullaby," by the famous English composer, Cyril Scott.

Campus Life Groups

In preparation for the National Conference, the Campus Life Group will discuss "Men and Women Relationships" and draw up plans for next term at a meeting in Room 221, second floor of the Douglas Library at 4.00 p.m., Wednesday, Dec. 8.

LOST

Parker Duofold Fountain Pen in Union Reading Room or on Union Street. L. Leslie, 135 Union, 2545.

Get Their Man
(Continued from page 1)

has more than a passing acquaintance with the various tactics by which he is finally subdued into a door mat or the ornament of any home.

The steps by which the girls of today eventually herd the male into matrimony are a little less subtle than those of their grandmother, but the basic principle is the same; namely a play on the egoism of the stronger sex. The ideal situation for the ladies is an unconscious egoism plus loneliness, or a continued stretch of poor food. For the male in this situation has a hope in the proverbial hot spot.

The following tactics have been observed to be employed almost universally and are generally successful. There may be more since the writer of this article is only a man and is therefore also capable of being hoodwinked.

The little tricks are not based on the fact that the hand is quicker than the eye but on practical psychology that all women seem to know from the age of six months to the spinster stage. They can be listed as follows:

(1) The play based on male egoism. This is divided into two classes. The first of these depends on the male's belief in his physical superiority, and is generally operated as follows. Hanging on to his arm on the slightest or no provocation as for instance crossing a street—particularly effective if there is a lot of traffic or the streets are slippery—the imaginary turning an ankle when skiing, skating and what have you.

The second class in this division is based on the male's conception of his superior mental ability. It works best where the man's knowledge of mechanical apparatus—driving, policemen and seeing through the plots of mystery plays, etc.—can be used and in the author's opinion this is as effective as sex. For who would marry a woman who pretended mental equality with her so-called lord and master.

Most men have seen, to put it mildly, this in operation. As an example how many times did you ever go out with a girl who could see why the detective knew that it was not the suspicious butler who had killed the canary, and who did not listen with rapt expression on her doll-like paint job while you explained it to her. Suppose you did, then my friends, that woman had no more interest in you than I have in the love affairs of a goon.

(2) The use of sex as a potential weapon can not be avoided in a strictly scientific discussion on why a man is sucker enough "to put her name on a wedding licence and his name on a lease". (This phrase is from Liberty magazine). The average young thing is of course physically moral, but mentally, my friends, she is anything but. Her costume is as seductive as the laws of the land will permit and there should be a law against the use of buttons, changes of color, flares, pleats and what have you, at critical positions on the costume. The funny part of the whole thing is, the more angelic she looks the better the whole effect is. The use of moonlight, waltz music and majestic scenery are not to be despised in the field either.

(3) After a certain stage of familiarity, generally three dates within a period of a month, the fair young thing will broach the advantages of home life in general, and with her in particular. The usual line here starts with the lovely home cooking, regular hours, etc., and ends with the picture of a fire place and warm slippers when you come

For Young People

(Continued from page 1)

In the midst of it all, we thought of a remark we had made last Tuesday, that one night a week would be all that a brain-employing person (or student) could endure the contortions of these wild abeyances to the great god, Swing. As far as we were concerned, we had prophesied truthfully. Jiggling, jumping, running, swinging, weaving, waving humanity turned Grant Hall into a veritable madhouse. Even when the orchestra slowed down to the proverbial walk, this trucking (the technical term in "truckin'") continued; it was contagious and had the weird lure of the voodoo drum (incidentally, Mr. Hamill's drummer was an expert, in fact, a wizard). Albeit, it was fun; but, what madness! Perhaps, as someone remarked, when the local dancers learn how to do this business properly the effect on the lay eye will be less bewildering. It was a glorious night for individualists, no longer did the girls have to follow the lead of their male escorts because they have every opportunity to shuffle off in self-suggested directions, executing steps of amazing originality. As one of the football players remarked, while gaily "zipping" around, solus, "You might think I'm dancing with someone, but I'm not!"

Thus did the "dance sensation of America" invade the Queen's campus. May the invasion be short-lived, or should it stay, let it take a back-seat, so that the graceful, smooth dancing which has always featured Queen's parties, may remain. Let the "jazz lizards" truck, and peck, and pose for a couple of numbers each evening, but whatever we do we must not let this craze sweep our minds and feet of their knowledge of graceful dancing.

home at night and a Strauss waltz on the radio. Bawling kids, unpaid bills, door bells and other worries are cheerfully omitted or glossed over as mere trifles compared to the pleasure of living with her.

(4) Another tactic and God knows their number is legion, might be called the "you alone system. It consists in being all alone with the potential victim as much as possible. The reason for this is that the average male is a bashful animal and really is at his best when in a limited audience or all alone with a woman. Just notice how often when you call that the family is conspicuously absent from the living room when you spend the evening there. If the girl is sharing an apartment with another of the same sex and you plan on spending the evening there, the other girl is always absent. I'm told that there is no fury like that of a woman crossed by a room mate who neglects to be busy elsewhere when the boy friend calls.

(5) Then there is the usage of a common pastime or knowledge. In general anything that the two of them can have or know together is sure fire. If you will notice the little lady will refer to it often and cast allusions in that direction before other women who might be possible rivals. This tactic is on a par with the plucking the imaginary hair from your coat or adjusting your tie.....

Having delineated some of the methods which will be used to ensnare your freedom, men, this article should end by giving pointers on how to avoid them. However there is no use for the 'average young thing' will sling the bag over your head so fast that you will never know it. She being female and I being a pessimist realize that you will go the way of all flesh, still thinking that the male is the pursuer when in reality he is just being public sucker number one.



Neilson's
JERSEY
MILK
CHOCOLATE

So Satisfying!

WHY NOT ENJOY ONE EVERY DAY?

Neilson's
THE BEST CHOCOLATE MADE

WATTS, FLORIST
Oldest Established Florist in Kingston
FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS
Phones: Store 1763 — Res. 1137 — Res. 2073W

KARSON'S RESTAURANT
FOR
MEALS THAT ARE TASTY
ASK ABOUT OUR SPECIAL MEAL TICKETS AND SAVE MONEY
THE HOME OF AMBROSIA ICE CREAM
358 PRINCESS ST. PHONE 701

THE DOVERCOURT RIDING ACADEMY
FOR SMART HORSES
RIDING INSTRUCTIONS A SPECIALTY
J. D. Giffin — E. C. Sine, Props.
10 CONCESSION ST. TEL. 4099J

STUDENTS
Take advantage of the Special Rate for Students offered by the Kingston Imperial Laundry and save money.
We guarantee our work to be "As Good as the Best and Better than the Rest."
ALL MENDING AND DARNING FREE OF CHARGE.
KINGSTON IMPERIAL LAUNDRY
Phone 302 Barrie St., Near Princess St.

Treadgold Sporting Goods Co.
88 PRINCESS STREET PHONE 529
See us for Badminton Rackets, Shuttles, Presses, Covers—Expert Stringing and Repairing—All Wool Sweaters—Gym Supplies—Athletic Supporters—Everything for Sport
SPECIAL DISCOUNT TO SCHOOLS AND CLUBS

REGRETS
CAN'T MEND BROKEN BONES
DRIVE IN AN INSURED TAXI
AMEY'S TAXI
Phone 266

AMEY'S TAXI
PHONE 266
Heated Five and Seven
Passenger Sedans
101 EARL ST.

QUEEN'S STUDENTS!
30 YEARS HIGH-CLASS PHOTOGRAPHY
C. H. BOYES
TELEPHONE 2116-M 253 PRINCESS ST.
EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT

DERRY'S ODORLESS CLEANING
CONTRACTS FOR STUDENTS
SUITS MADE TO MEASURE \$24 AND UP
Bagot and Brock Sts. Phone 487

GLADSTONE BAG
A VERY PRACTICAL GIFT FOR HIM
Swaffield's Leather Shop
PHONE 1941 BAGGAGE REPAIRS 86 BROCK ST.

SAWDUST FROM THE SAGES

The examination jitters take violent hold of us; the pile of show-case coats in the library grows nightly higher while the sages chant and chortle over their perennial motto, "They shall not pass". Grim confidence flashes from every lecturer's eye; humour is almost gone from the classroom and this column wavers for lack of nourishment. Yet hoping to bring a smile to some wan face, we spring to life again and ask: Why do we never see the old sign, "Children cry for Castoria", that covered every prominent barn years ago?

We have a clue. The motto of one Phil. class here is: "Queen's babies never cry". Take a course in child psychology and make Canada a quieter place in years to come; it's your duty.

A sleepy student just emerging from bed for the mid-term exams was stopped by a Winnipeg conference tagger. While groping for a dime he asked, "This is for the team's trip to play the Blue Bombers isn't it?"

An English prof. favours the term "boy-friend", rather than, "fiance", which is a social snobbery term and is frequently confused with "fiasco" and "financier".

"Self-evident truth is like love at first sight; one look and it's all over".

Sage addresses a nodding class: "If all the students who sleep here were laid end to end... (pauses)... they would be more comfortable".

Repercussions of The Big Apple, are seen in Meds. as a surgical sage shows how to walk to cure flat feet while clutching a senior student for support; did that class roar!

"Everything about a person's body comes from the environment—even a lady's complexion whether directly or indirectly".

A story to illustrate deductive reasoning: A student by following the theory that the shortest distance between two bright lights is not the straight and narrow path, had reached a deplorable physical condition. On three successive mornings he had a very large head. Upon reflection he remembered that gin, whiskey and rum, all with soda-water had been equally large features of the respective evenings. So he put his foot down firmly and decided to give up soda-water for the rest of the term.

In that story silence that greets a question, the prof. gives a hint: "It is all right to have an open mind but don't have it so open that it is blank".

Ladies take a bow: Phil. prof. refuses to question the authenticity of a woman's intuitive sources.

The big gun booms at Fort Frederick; the siren wails from R.M.C.; the O.L.W. whistle blows; the four clocks in the house strike up a grand total of forty-eight; we shrewdly ascertain that it is noon and having much off the old chest and nothing in the tummy, gang-way for the boardinghouse!

NOTICE

Industry Commission
Discussion of "Co-operative Moments in Canada" to take place today at 7.00 p.m.

Arts '39 Hold Special Meeting

Friday afternoon at 4.00 o'clock a meeting of Arts '39 was held in the Arts Building with the president, Don Ross in the chair. The treasurer, David Henry, made a report on the finances of the year. Then the president put before the meeting appeals from the Chinese Student Relief Committee and the Winnipeg Conference Local Committee.

At a former meeting it was decided to give a scholarship of \$50 to some member of the year, the choice to be made by several members of the faculty. This was again brought up and dis-

NOTICE

A meeting of Arts '39 will be held in Room 201 of the Arts Building Friday, December 10, 4.00 p.m.

What's the difference between a snake and a flea?
A snake crawls on his own stomach, but a flea is not so particular.
—Manitoban

enced but a larger attendance is desirable before a final decision is made.

For this reason it was moved that another meeting be held early in the new year.

Watch the notice boards.

Levana Debaters In Action Tonight

The first in the series of Levana inter-collegiate debates will be held in Ban Righ Common Room tonight at 8.00 p.m., when a team from McMaster University meets a Levana team. "Resolved that a university education results in scepticism in women" will be the topic.

The McMaster team made up of Doris Revel and Marie Hopper will debate against Clunas McKibbin and Rosalind Biggerstaff, representing Queen's; Queen's is upholding the affirmative. Everyone is welcome to come to Ban Righ and hear the debate. Turn out and support our team.

Music Room

The Music Room, 111 Douglas Library, will be open to students from 7.00-8.00 p.m. every evening from Monday to Friday inclusive, to enable students to listen to the radio addresses. Sundays 3.00 p.m. —Philharmonic Orchestra.

Newman Club

The Newman Club will hold a meeting in the Biology Lecture Room, Old Arts Building, Thursday, 7.00 p.m.

Arts Formal

(Continued from page 1)
ted rhythmic arrangements of the famous band.

Excellent Refreshments
Arrangements for catering have been completed and patrons of this year's formal are assured something a little different in the way of refreshments in the early morning hours of January 22nd.

The decorations are to follow a motif which is characteristic of the orchestra and they will be under the direction of Don Neville, who has had ample previous experience in creating a land of make-believe out of the drab, barn-roofed gymnasium.



Around the World IN 80 SECONDS

CANADIAN NICKEL SPANS OCEANS
... STIMULATES CANADIAN INDUSTRY

MILE AFTER MILE the deep-sea cable uncoils itself from the hold of the cable-layer and sinks to the ocean's floor, and another link is forged in the chain of Empire communications. A hundred years ago European news took two months to reach the interior of Canada. Recently a message dispatched around the world was received back in 80 seconds.

Canadian Nickel is now being used to speed up transmission over deep-sea cables. By winding wire made of Permalloy (a magnetic Nickel-iron alloy containing 78% Nickel) around the conductor, the speed of communications has been increased from 300 letters a minute to 1900 letters a minute. Tons of Permalloy are used for this purpose.

In the search for more efficient materials, industry and commerce have utilized Nickel for hundreds of purposes. The International Nickel research and sales departments are ever on the alert for new uses and markets for Canadian Nickel in all parts of the world. Scores of difficult peacetime industrial problems have been solved through the development of special Nickel alloys.

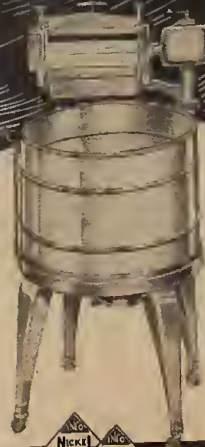
For no matter how much Canadian Nickel may be mined and refined, it brings no income to Canada until it is sold. Each new use which is developed for Nickel adds to the volume of sales of Canadian Nickel, and increases the stream of wealth which comes to Canada as a consequence.

CANADIAN NICKEL FOLLOWS WORLD INDUSTRY

Monel WASHER TUB DEFIES WEAR AND CORROSION

Leading makers of washing machines are now using Monel tubs on their finest models. A Monel tub is the beauty of sterling. Its hard, glass-like surface is easy to keep clean, and is not corroded by soaps or washing compounds. Because it is solid metal it ensures unusual durability. Ask to see the Monel tubs wherever good washers are sold.

Write for a free copy of "The Nickel Industry in 1936"
... a complete review of the past year's worldwide developments and applications of Nickel and its Alloys.



THE INTERNATIONAL NICKEL COMPANY OF CANADA LIMITED
25 KING STREET WEST, TORONTO

A.M.S. CONSTITUTION OUT TOMORROW

PARTY SHOES

JOHN RITCHIE
SHOES FOR MEN
ARE SMART AND
WELL MADE

In patent leather or dull
gunmetal calfskin—
Goodyear welted soles.
\$5.00

For the women we can
show you crepes or
silver and gold kids—
made by leading makers
and guaranteed.

NARROW and MEDIUM
FITTINGS
\$5.00 and upwards.

CORTICELLI HOSE
TO BLEND
75c, \$1.00 and \$1.25

FOR BETTER SHOES

Locketts

LIMITED
178 Wellington St.
Est. 1878



F. M. MONNIER
Swiss Watchmaker and
Jeweller
340 PRINCESS ST.
See Our Stock of Waterproof
and Shock-proof Watches

ALL KINDS OF
GADGETS
IN JEWELRY
FOR
DRESS OCCASIONS

Kinnear & D'Esterre
JEWELLERS
168 Princess St.

SPECIAL

ONE
MOUNTED
ENLARGEMENT
FREE

With each and every
film developed and
printed amounting to
35c or over.

Austin's Drug Store
PHONE 230
Cor. Princess & Wellington Sts.
WE DELIVER

Frosh Learn Ways Of Justice

The traditional cry of Hear Ye! Hear Ye! opened the fall session of the Arts' Court, Thursday, December 2, at 7.30 p.m. Accused and spectators crowding the court room were ordered by the crier to stand. With dignified, measured steps the black robed judges walked to the bench and Court was opened.

As in regular court procedure, accused after accused appeared before the grim-faced judges. The Senior Judge, Fred Peters, with the able assistance of the Junior Judge, W. Cunningham, passed judgments, reprimanded and granted leniency with a surprising sense of justice and a solemnity befitting those of actual daily courts. The majority of culprits pleaded guilty but those who put up convincing defenses often made a decision difficult. The Prosecuting Attorney, Hugh Gibson, with the Junior Attorney, Bill Newman, were efficient in their efforts. Al Brady, crown witness and head of the Vigilance Committee had, in many cases, difficulty in backing the charges reported by members of his committee. On someone's suggestion magistrate Peters said that in the future charges were to be signed and that those who made them had to be present.

Despite the interest of such proceedings, to the uninitiated—the court would have been dull, had it not been for the charges of contempt of court made by Chief of Police Don A. Andrews and the constables. Unsuspecting frosh and senior men were arraigned on such flimsy charges as posture or lack of attention. The humorous defenses of some of these victims disrupted the dignity of the court and it was only by stiff fines and threats that order was restored. One offender, charged with contempt of court on the grounds of licking his moustache, chewing his cud and acting in a way unbecoming to a gentleman attending court, became very indignant in his defense because of the absurdity of the charge. An excellent chicken dinner was the reason for licking his lips and he wanted to know when licking his lips meant chewing his cud. The charge was dismissed, the chief of police was reprimanded for his opinion that the court motive in this case was to raise money and was charged with contempt of court. Red Howitt and Al Brady fell under the eagle eye of the chief for ungentlemanly behaviour. Red put up a hilarious defence, claiming that he was only calling the officer's attention to Al and in so doing was behaving like a dutiful freshman. Mr. Spears suffered heavy penalties for repeated contempt of court.

The session closed at 10.35 p.m. When interviewed, Magistrate J. Peters said that the court was much the same as that of last year and that a new high in justice had been reached.

English Club

There will be a meeting of the English Club in the Senate Room, 8.00 p.m., Thursday, December 9th. Norman F. Caruthers will give a short paper, "An Introduction to the French Canadian Novel." Everybody is welcome.

Grad photographs must be in the hands of the Tricolor Editor before December 15.

THE BEE HIVE

Once again the distinctive odor of musty books pervades the campus, and everywhere is heard the crackling sound of text-book pages being cut for the first time. In the Library, dull thuds resound as Library Lovers drop their chosen's hands and turn to their books. The stacks are deserted, except for the odd lonely person who wanders disconsolately among the shades of the minds of yesterday. The line of parked cars in MacDonald Park is diminishing. Exams are upon us again, and the fear of God, the Faculty and the bad graces of Santa Claus is rampant.

The Wasp is weary. In a local beverage room he picked up the trail of two local Lotharios who had been given the breeze by an equal number of co-eds. Bounced out of the tavern, they repaired to another. The Wasp, hot on the trail, followed. He watched them being ejected from two more taverns, amass a warning for reckless driving on the waterfront, a few more quarts at a bootlegger's, and an awful head for the next day. The next time he saw them, they were squiring two other lasses and really swinging out.

Have YOU heard of the CCCCC? That, fellow workers, is the Campus Cats' Christmas Cheer Club. The total membership comprises six girls on one floor of Ban Righ. These gals must insert a cent in a tin box every time they make a catty remark in the presence of three other members, and five cents if it concerns another member, excluding the Honorary President, (who doesn't know she is the H.P.) The proceeds, when there are enough, will be used to finance a party of some kind. In the first day of operation, the enterprise netted sixty-three cents!

The Larva Rises to remark that the Big Apple must have been originated for stag football players, because no one gets as much fun out of it as they do. He had quite a time watching them last Friday night. A gigantic Gael would wait until a small stude had swung out his partner, and would then step in and dance with the girl for a while, leaving the stude stranded. Then, on seeing someone he would rather dance with being swung out, he would swing the girl he had, leave her, take the other one, and leaving the two "cut in on" to dance it out themselves.

Two frosh are in a small predicament, to say nothing of a quandary or the horns of a dilemma. The lads smelt a cork one night, and while under the influence, thought it would be a good idea to write a letter to a girl in St. Catharines whom they both knew. The next morning, they couldn't remember what they had written, and were baffled for a few days. Then they both received letters from St. Catharines—one from one of

Theologs Hold Second Service

The members of Queen's Theological Society held the second of their winter services in Princess St. United Church on Sunday evening. The service was in charge of Gerald Payne and Earl Christie. Wesley Neelands preached the sermon. In addition the Society's first string quartette composed of Messrs. Butters, Balson, Carlson and Meiklejohn gave two well-rendered selections.

Mr. Neelands chose as his topic "A Student's Approach to Life." He mentioned that the student has three such approaches, namely, through spiritual forces—God, through social forces—man, and through Jesus.

After the service the members of the Society and their friends met in the church hall.

Kingston Lawyer At N.C. Meeting

The National Conference group studying "The Control of Society" will be privileged to hear Maxwell Strange, a prominent Kingston lawyer and secretary of the Conservative Association, speak on "How a Political Party is Organized". An open discussion period will follow. You are cordially invited to attend this meeting which will be held at 123 King St. next Monday, December 6th at 7.30 p.m.

the chaps' girl, who was threatening to divorce him for writing to the other girl, and the other from the other girl, saying she would be delighted to come down for the weekend.

Social Note — Messrs. Munro and Peck poured at a tea on Sunday evening. Their gracious presence and charm added greatly to the pleasure of the assembled ladies.

There is an epidemic of wakers-uppers, who go around waking people up at the very wrongest times of the small hours. One of the worst offenders was frustrated the other day when a couple of irate "wakes-uppers" shunk into his room, picked him up and flung him into a tub of cold water, a stout idea to our mind, and the more cold water thrown on these boys, the better we like it.

A dollop of honey to Hal Dunlop for the first sign of spring. Either he or the Hive is being ribbed, but we hear he has ordered a sailor suit for next summer—with "H.M.S. Irresistible" on the cap.

And as the Hive settles down for a long, cold winter, we Bees see before us a vista bare of copy, a dearth of items, a famine of news. Why doesn't someone get locked in the swimming-pool or something?

Flying Club

There will be a meeting of the Queen's Flying Club in Fleming Hall on Thursday, December 9th, at 7.00 p.m. Mr. Gordon McGregor, president of the Kingston Flying Club, will speak about his flight to Regina.

SEND HER -

Emily Crawford Flower Shop Flowers
"THEY LAST LONGER"

THE BETTER QUALITY KIND AT MODERATE PRICES
PHONE 2744 RESIDENCE 1515



No, he's not in training for the
Russian Ballet nor has his reason left
its moorings. He's simply registering
joy over his first telephone call home.
"Make it a regular weekly habit, as
I do," says his more experienced room
mate, "the cost is a mere hagatelle."

Expensive? Not at all; Night Rates
begin at 7 every evening now, and
are in effect ALL DAY SUNDAY.



NOTICE

Students of Queen's your own Book Store can furnish you with all your requirements in Text Books for All Faculties and Departments. Loose Leaf Supplies, Fountain Pens, Slide Rules, Queen's Pennants and Cushions. Our used Book Exchange is at your Disposal.

TECHNICAL SUPPLIES

KINGSTON Queen's University Grounds ONTARIO

Graham's Jewelers and Optometrists

for
WRIST WATCHES, Ladies or Gents
Expert Watch Repairing Eyes Tested
Glasses Fitted Broken Lenses Replaced
J. A. Graham, Prop.



DINE AND DANCE

AT

ROY-YORK CAFE

Remember, no cover charge on our second floor until 8 p.m.

After 8 p.m. 25c per person—Bring the girl friend TONIGHT and enjoy dancing to latest dance music on our perfect floor

PHONE BILL LEE AT 1150 FOR RESERVATIONS

A. R. TIMOTHY PHOTOGRAPHER

SPECIALIZING IN PORTRAITS AND GROUPS

180 Wellington Street
Over Canadian Pacific Express Office

Phone 2110

Queen's Journal

Published Twice a Week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 10th, 1937

No. 19

PHOTO EXHIBIT

BY J. K. B. ROBERTSON

The Fourth Canadian International Salon of Photographic Art, sponsored by the National Gallery of Canada, is now on view in the Senate Room, and will remain here for two weeks. Of all the travelling exhibitions that come to Queen's this is probably the most popular, and this year's show is as fine an exhibition of contemporary photography as will be found anywhere. Every year the number of prints increases, and this year there are more than can be comfortably accommodated in the Senate Room. Countries as widely separated as Japan and South Africa, Hungary and Australia, and Denmark and Java are represented, so that the exhibition is indeed an international one.

Wave of Pattern

At the Kingston Art Association's private view on Monday night Mr. Bieler, who discussed the pictures, stressed the fact that in photography it is the print that matters, and not the subject, that a beautiful subject does not necessarily make a beautiful print, and that the pictures in this year's exhibition have a virtue of their own. The emphasis, he pointed out, should be on the choice of the angle from which the photograph is taken, and on the patterns in the subject, the rhythm of the lines, and the tones and masses. By stressing these elements the photographer may make a fine print from an apparently ugly subject, as for example in Yoshida's picture of an ear, Briggs' *Water Butt*, or J. Helder's very fine photograph of a grain elevator and railway tracks. "We are riding on the wave of pattern now," said Mr. Bieler, "and the most interesting pictures are the ones with the most interesting patterns."

PHOTO EXHIBIT
(Continued on page 5)

A. L. Davies Addresses Press Club On Libel Laws

Speaker Clearly Outlines Intricate Nature Of Subject

Interest Shown

If any members of the Journal Press Club are ever sued for libel it will be their own fault. The question of the nature of libel is a vague one in the minds of many people, but members of the Press Club who attended the meeting Wednesday at 4.30 p.m. found their ideas remarkably clarified by the discussion of the subject by the guest speaker, A. L. Davies, Managing Editor of the *Whig-Standard*.

In spite of the weather, the meeting was well-attended. The

Constitutions

Copies of the revised A. M.S. Constitution may be obtained at the A. M. S. Office (opposite A. B. of C. office) in the Gymnasium any day except Saturday between the hours of five and six p.m. when the Permanent Secretary-Treasurer will be there.

In Germany, Examinations In Final Year Only

Sports Not Emphasized To Same Extent As In Canada, Exchange Student Informs Journal

Among the foreign students registered at Queen's this year is Werner Kluck, the exchange student from Germany.

Mr. Kluck, who was born in Bremen, Germany, and received his education at the University of Freiburg and the School of Commerce at Kuenigsberg, has travelled in the countries surrounding Germany, but this is the first time he has visited North America, of which he has seen only New York, Montreal, Kingston and Toronto.

In an interview with the Journal, Mr. Kluck expressed his delight with what he has seen of the Canadian winter, and said that it has lived up to his full expectations. He has skied in Switzerland and Germany, and is looking forward to winter sports here.

In speaking of sports, Mr. Kluck remarked that sports in German universities are not conducted on anything like the scale here. There is intercollegiate competition, which receives fair support from the students, and the movement toward greater emphasis on sports is growing.

One Examination

Mr. Kluck is reluctant to begin to compare universities here with those in Germany. German col-

FINAL YEAR ONLY
(Continued on page 6)

Mermen Seek Double Win In Polo Series At Montreal

Norm Edgar Leads Queen's To Montreal In Search For Title

Chances Good

Queen's Senior Water Polo team, led by Captain Norm Edgar, en-trains today for Montreal where they meet Toronto Varsity tonight in the first game of the Intercollegiate Series. The winners will play McGill on Saturday night while the losers will play an exhibition game with McGill Grads.

Johnny Johnston will be in the nets for the Tricolor, with George Cleman the human dreadnaught and Dick Gooday in front of him on defence. Cleman's rushing and Gooday's all around defensive play have featured this week's practices and we are looking to these two to hotle up Varsity's wings.

Captain Norm Edgar, the team's speed artist, has a hard, fast shot that any goaler would rather not get in front of, even if he could. Louis Couillard at half handles the ball well and is no slouch when it comes to speed either. Jack Allen and Gerry Hamilton on the wings have shown Coaches Kelly and Dowler that they can paddle, splash and shoot with the best of them, so they will be playing at the wing positions. Harry Jones and Cliff Spearman round out a well balanced team that should give Varsity plenty of worry.

The Varsity team have been in the water all fall and showed up well against Hamilton Juniors last week. McGill, the champions, led by Pete Bourne, captain and centre, have had several exhibition meets with M.A.A.A. and Y.M.H.A. and have fared very well although beaten by Y.M.H.A.

The Tricolor team have a fighting do or die spirit and have their eye on the Intercollegiate championship, so Varsity and McGill had better blow up their water wings.

Science '38 Plan Year Dance

"Last Round Up" Opening Dance Of New Year

To culminate three past successful year dances Science '38 is planning to hold a "Last Round Up" dance in Grant Hall, on January 7, the first Friday of the next term.

In an interview with the Journal, Jack Ferguson the convenor, said, "There is nothing like a 'Last Round Up' to start the new term off right. We are holding the dance on the first Friday of the term in order to retain the holiday spirit for one more day. Since no one ever gets right down to work after getting back here, the dance should be a good outlet for excess energy."

"The music will be supplied by Sid Fox and his ten-piece Hotel La Salle Orchestra. Price? Oh yes, that will be one dollar per couple."

YEAR DANCE

(Continued on page 7)



NORM EDGAR
Captain of water poloists who will be initiated into Intercollegiate competition tonight.

Conference Delegates Are Duly Appointed

Representatives Of Queen's At Winnipeg Conference Announced By Committee. A.M.S. Approve Selection

Announcement was made yesterday by the local committee of the delegation which will represent Queen's at the National Conference of Canadian University Students in Winnipeg, December 27-31. The selections were made early this week and were approved by the A.M.S. Executive last night.

The following is the list of delegates: Don Brunton, Sc. '40; Earl Christie, Theol. '40; Jack Coldwell, Arts '41; Jim Conacher, Arts '38; Louis Couillard, Com. '38; Ed. Dubac, Sc. '41; Maynard Gertler, Arts '38; Milton Little, Arts '39; Don MacDonald, Arts

DELEGATES CHOSEN
(Continued on page 6)

Changes Made In Journal Staff

R. C. Merriam Becomes Co-Editor Next Term

Ronald C. Merriam, Arts '38, present managing editor of the Journal, has been promoted to the position of co-editor-in-chief of the campus newspaper, W. A. Neville, Arts '38, who has been editor-in-chief since last January, will collaborate with Merriam in the editorship.

Peter Macdonnell, Arts '41, will take over the managing editor's post when the change goes into effect with the first issue after Christmas. Jim Purvis, Arts '40, will relinquish his office as president of the Press Club to take over the assistant news editorship, while Sterling Kitchen will move to the post of Arts associate editor.

The introduction of a co-editor-STAFF CHANGES
(Continued on page 8)

Number 20

The last issue of the Journal before the Christmas recess will appear on Tuesday, Dec. 14. All announcements, coming events, etc., for events after that date should reach the News Editor before 11 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 12. The Journal will resume publication on Friday, January 7, 1937.

Americans Pay Tribute To Professor Baker

Many Outstanding Leaders In Education Government Science And Journalism Eulogise Late Physicist

SPECIAL TO THE QUEEN'S JOURNAL BY COLUMBIA PRESS SERVICE

Washington, D.C., Dec. 7 — (CPS) — Outstanding leaders from the Capital of the United States joined today in expressing deep regret upon learning of the death of William Coombs Baker, Professor of Physics at Queen's University, who died at the age of 66. Aside from high Canadian-American leaders on Capitol Hill and in Congressional circles those paying tribute to Professor Baker, included leaders in the fields of journalism and education as news of Professor Baker's death spread about the Capital.

Among the first to express his deep regrets upon learning of Professor Baker's death was United States Commissioner of Education, Dr. John W. Studebaker, head of President Roosevelt's Board of Vocational Guidance. Said Dr. Studebaker:

"I am deeply grieved to learn of the passing of Queen's University's Professor William Coombs Baker. His death brings to a close a brilliant career in his chosen profession as one of the Dominion's outstanding educators. The world of education has

TRIBUTES PAID
(Continued on page 4)

New Organ In Grant Hall Welcome Addition

Mrs. D. W. Boucher's Gift Greatly Appreciated By Students And Alumni Of Queen's. Wave Organ

The popularity of Grant Hall for university functions will be greatly enhanced by the recent installation of a Northern-Hammond wave organ which will be available for all suitable occasions.

The alumni and student body of Queen's will greet this generous presentation by Mrs. D. W. Boucher, in memory of her mother, Mrs. Bogart, as one of the finest possible contributions.

The Hammond wave organ is the product of an American company which has recently merged with Northern Electric of Canada to manufacture this specialty; the electric wave organ is an ingenious discovery of recent years which in quality of tone cannot be distinguished from a pipe organ by an amateur; nor does its operation require a specially trained pipe-organist. Popular approval of the organ music at the Med's formal ensures this welcome addition to Grant Hall a very enthusiastic reception by all students and staff.

Dr. McNeill stated, "The organ will most certainly be used at Conventions and will be available at all times".

Queen's has even greater reason to be proud of Grant Hall; Mrs. Boucher's gift will surely be a living memorial. Electrical amplification of sound is the great difference between wave organs and pipe organs. In the wave organ no wind is introduced to the instrument in any way; the common formation of notes by use of reeds gives way to sound produced by a set of rapidly revolving notched steel cylinders cased in a vibrationless chassis; the varying frequencies thus obtained are transmitted by a maze of fuses accurately

NEW ORGAN
(Continued on page 8)

Debaters From McMaster Secure Approval Of Judges

Winners Oppose Resolution That University Makes Women Sceptical

Speakers Excellent

BY MARY CRAIG

The McMaster debaters defeated the intercollegiate team in Ban Righ Hall Common Room on Tuesday night.

McMaster, represented by Doris Reul and Marie Hopper, upheld the negative side of the proposition, "Resolved that a university education results in scepticism in women". Chas. McKibbin and Rosalind Biggestaff for Queen's argued the affirmative side.

Scepticism Praised

The first speaker, Chas. McKibbin defused the word sceptic as

"intelligent doubt opposed to blind belief". Miss McKibbin taking philosophy, history, political science and mathematics as a cross-section of a university curriculum, tried to prove that "the object of a university is two-fold; to impart training and to promote thought". The speaker pointed out that if a university education does not make women sceptical or inquiring, "the work of the wisest men through the ages has been a failure".

Scepticism Denounced

Doris Reul of McMaster, upholding the negative defined scepticism as "a distinctive criticism, a disbelief in all faith and religion". Miss Reul argued that "the object

DEBATE
(Continued on page 6)

A-1 TAXI

and
**DRIVE UR-SELF
SERVICE**

Owned and operated by a
former Queen's football and
hockey player
PHONE 153
335 King St. B. Morris

SHOE REPAIRING
FOR BETTER SATISFACTION
FREE CALL AND DELIVERY

Phone 641
JAS. MCGALL
292 Princess St.
Established Over 35 Years

ANNOUNCEMENT

THE NEW YEAR TERM
of the KINGSTON BUSINESS
COLLEGE will open Jan. 3,
1938.

Accountancy, Secretarial and
Civil Service Courses.

Young people are advised to
prepare to take office positions.

Our membership in the Business
Educators' Association gives our
graduates the same high
examination standards as
that of the leading Canadian
Business Colleges.

Address inquiries for prospectus
and rates to:

R. H. METZLER
Principal

321 Queen St. Kingston, Ont.
Telephone us, 4190, if you want
typewriting work done.

**ATTENTION
QUEEN'S
STUDENTS**

See our large stock of
Queen's Sweaters
at
LOWER PRICES
before buying
**COME IN, LOOK
AROUND — BUY IF
YOU WISH**

**BIBBY'S
LIMITED**

Clothiers and Hatters

78, 80, 82 Princess Street
Kingston

Dr. Vincent A. Martin

DENTIST

105 Princess St. Phone 105
Evenings by Appointment

Dr. Rupert P. Millan

DENTIST

X-RAY GAS
Evenings by Appointment
141 Princess St. Phone 1850

Dr. Ernest B. Sparks

DENTIST

159 Wellington St. Phone 346

Dr. J. H. C. GOWLAND

DENTIST

264 Baggot St. Kingston
PHONE: Office 479
Evenings by Appointment

A. M. S. MINUTES

A meeting of the Alma Mater Society Executive was held in the Gymnasium at 7.30 p.m., October 4, 1937.

Present: Dr. Don Biehn; Miss Phyllis Ross; Messrs. Brown, Ross, Couillard, James, Campbell, Blay, Johnson, Brady, Haight, Paul, and Miss Georgina Ross.

The meeting opened with Dr. Biehn in the chair. The President suggested that since the acting secretary-treasurer was absent, the reading of the minutes of the last meeting be deferred until the next meeting.

Campbell-Couillard: That Miss Georgina Ross be appointed to take the minutes of the meeting.

A.M.S. Court Appointments

The President then asked for nominations for Prosecuting Attorney. The following were nominated: Bill Alton, Erskine Morden.

Campbell-Phyllis Ross: That nominations be closed.—Carried.

Nominations were asked for the position of Sheriff. The following were made: Jack Ewen, Bernie Thornton, Ralph Jack.

Campbell-Blay: That nominations be closed.—Carried.

Nominations were asked for the position of Chief of Police. The following were made: A. Abbott.

Blay-Campbell: That nominations be closed.—Carried.

Nominations were asked for the position of Clerk of Court. The following being received: Frank Rice, Jim Conacher, Jack Allen.

Blay-Campbell: That nominations be closed.—Carried.

Nominations were asked for the position of Court Crier, the following being received: Arch Kerr, Brown-D. Ross: That nominations be closed.—Carried.

Nominations were asked for a committee that should have control over Social and Social-and-Professional organizations on the campus.

Campbell-D. Ross: That the matter of this appointment be deferred until the next meeting.—Carried.

Nominations were asked for a Social Functions Committee, the following being received: Phyllis Ross, Morris James, Mark Brown.

Campbell-Couillard: That nominations be closed.—Carried.

The President then declared A. Abbott duly elected Chief of Police; Arch Kerr duly elected Court Crier, and Phyllis Ross, Morris James and Mack Brown duly elected members of the Social Functions Committee.

Election was then held for Prosecuting Attorney. Since it was a tie vote, the president deferred the matter till later.

Election was held for Sheriff: Jack Ewen (6), Bernie Thornton (11), Ralph Jack (1). Jack Ewen was declared elected.

Election was then held for the position of Clerk of Court: Jack Allen (4), Jim Conacher (2), Frank Rice (2). Jack Allen was declared elected.

A re-election was held for the position of Prosecuting Attorney: Bill Alton (5), Erskine Morden (3). Bill Alton was declared elected.

Initiation

Al Brady, Don Johnson and Doug Paul then asked the executive what initiation, according to the constitution would be imposed on Freshmen.

The President read the article in the Constitution which says that, in addition to tans and ribbons, the freshmen should attend rugby games in a body, but that no pyjama parades should be held.

Discussion then followed as to whether or not the constitution should be interpreted to allow pyjama parades.

The President suggested that the opinion of the Principal on this question be sought.

Brown-Couillard: That, after due interview with Principal Wallace, the A.M.S. Executive, at an open meeting of the A.M.S., revise the constitution embodying in it permission to hold Freshmen Pyjama Parades on the evening preceding and on the day of Senior Intercollegiate Rugby Games, and permission for Levana Council to oblige freshmen to wear placards bearing their name and the name of their home town.—Carried.

Blay-Campbell: That meetings of the A.M.S. Executive be held in the evening of every alternate Monday.

Band

Campbell-Blay: That the Queen's University Band attend the rugby games in Toronto on October 9, 1937, and that the same amount for expense be allotted as was allotted last year.—Carried.

Election Campaign Committee

The Executive then proceeded to the election of a committee to serve as the Election Campaign Committee. The following were nominated: Louis Couillard, Ralph James, Dick Potter, Joe Worral, Walt Dixon, Gene Neal, Phyllis Ross, Jack Nicholas.

D. Ross-Blay: That nominations be closed.—Carried.

The above were declared duly elected.

The President pointed out that the voting list should be compiled from the Registrar's records.

Cheer Leaders

John Haight then asked that a third cheer leader be appointed to fill the vacancy left by John Matheson.

Biehn-Blay: That two cheer leaders be sent to Toronto for the rugby game on October 9, the amount to be expended on the trip to be the same as last year; and that the head cheer leader may choose, subject to the approval of the president, a third man to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of John Matheson.—Carried.

Couillard-Blay: That the head cheer leader be empowered to buy a megaphone, the cost to be borne by the A.M.S.—Carried.

The meeting then adjourned.

Minutes of the A.M.S. Executive Meeting held in the Gymnasium, October 14, 1937.

Present: Mr. Ken Campbell, acting Pres.; Misses Georgina and Phyllis Ross; Messrs. Blay, Ross, Couillard, M. Campbell, Neville, James, Brown, and the acting Permanent Secretary-Treasurer.

The meeting was called to order by Mr. Ken Campbell. On the motion of Mr. Blay, seconded by Miss G. Ross, the reading of the minutes of previous meetings was deferred until the next meeting. The Permanent Secretary-Treasurer then presented two letters from the Principal.

The first letter referred to the impending visit of Dr. Mott, prominent student leader, to Queen's University, requesting that the Executive decide whether or not a meeting could be held on the twenty-first of October under the auspices of the A.M.S.

Moved by Murray Campbell, seconded by Miss G. Ross: that the meeting be held under the auspices of the A.M.S. and that the Social Functions Committee have charge of making all arrangements.—Carried.

The second letter referred to the possibility of combining the Queen's Band with the C.O.T.C. band and having only one band at Queen's. This was deferred

until the next meeting when the Permanent Secretary-Treasurer should have more information.

A letter from the Newman Club requesting a date for their Annual Freshman Reception was referred to the Social Functions Committee.

Next on the Agenda was the Student Petition requesting amendment of the Constitution in reference to Freshman Initiation.

Mr. Haight addressed the meeting at some length upon the proposed changes. The petition was presented.

Moved by Mr. Neville, seconded by Mr. Ross: that the matter be immediately voted upon by the Executive.—Carried.

A motion embodying the alterations was presented by Mr. Blay, but this was withdrawn in favour of a simplification by Mr. Couillard.

Couillard-Neville: That Section 4 subsection (c) of Article XII as presented by Mr. Blay, reading "Should the Vigilance Committee of any Sophomore Year desire to impose any other regulations they must submit such regulations to the Executive of the A.M.S. in writing, and such regulations can only be imposed after a two-thirds vote in favour of them by the Executive. Any person attempting to enforce an unauthorized regulation will be fined the sum of not less than twenty-five dollars in the A.M.S. Court," become Section 4 of Article XII.

Neville-Brown: That the voting be by secret ballot.—Carried. The amendment was put to a vote and carried. Affirmative six. Opposed two.

The Executive next considered the matter of re-issuing Theatre tickets.

Couillard-James: That Dr. McManus look after the matter of having the theatre tickets printed.—Carried.

Some discussion of the powers of the Social Function Committee followed.

Miss G. Ross-Neville: That Section (w) of Article X of the revised Constitution be printed in the Journal.—Carried.

Dr. McManus then presented his resignation as acting Permanent Secretary-Treasurer of the Society. It was suggested that steps be taken to fill the position immediately from applications in the Spring.

Blay-M. Campbell: That the Executive consider the applications of Mr. Henley and Mr. Hamilton.—Carried.

Mr. Neville addressed the meeting in reference to selecting the proper man.

Blay-Neville: That voting be by secret ballot.—Carried. Mr. Hamilton was declared elected by a majority of five.

The Editor of the Tricolor addressed the meeting, describing the progress already made and requesting the action of the Executive on several matters.

Neville-Miss G. Ross: That the Tricolor petty cash account of twenty-five dollars be established.—Carried.

Couillard-Ross: That the typewriter which is the property of the A.M.S. be loaned to the Editor of the Tricolor and he be held personally responsible.—Carried.

Mr. Haight and Mr. Brady presented a series of suggested regulations for the Freshmen.

After considerable discussion the following suggestions of the Vigilance Committees were passed by the A.M.S. Executive subject to the following motion:

M. Campbell-Brown: That the A.M.S. pass standard regulations applicable to all Freshmen and that it is up to the Vigilance Committee to enforce them if they so wish with the exercise of due considerations for special cases.—Carried.

Regulations

1. The compulsory attendance of freshmen at pyjama parades the night before home games.
2. Compulsory attendance at all frosh meetings.
3. Compulsory guarding of the Stadium the night before home games.
4. That effigies be built and burned before home games.
5. That the Freshmen be pre-

pared to render, in not less than groups of ten, the songs and cheers of their Alma Mater.

6. That for two weeks the Freshmen are not to walk upon the side-walks of the Campus.

The question of meetings of the Executive was again considered.

Neville-M. Campbell: That the previous motion regarding meetings be rescinded and the Executive meet upon every second Tuesday night.—Carried.

The meeting then adjourned.

Barber: "Did you have a red tie on when you came in?"

Customer: "No."

Barber: "Gosh." —Manitoba

9/10 of an Iceberg is Invisible

NINE-TENTHS of the tailoring skill that sets Fashion-Craft clothes apart is also invisible . . . the canvas, and Hymo and the hand moulding that assures you that your Fashion-Craft garment will retain its shape until the last day worn, are not visible to the eye — yet they are an integral part of the garment.

Your wisest investment in lasting satisfaction—Fashion Craft clothes, moderately priced from

FASHION CRAFT SHOPS Ltd.

103 PRINCESS STREET
KINGSTON
PHONE 3542 J. J. Fitzpatrick, Mgr.

Stone's Flower Shop

231 PRINCESS ST.

DISTINCTIVE — DEPENDABLE

Flowers Delivered to any Part of the World in a few Hours
PHONE 770

**OUR PERSONAL EFFECTS FLOATER
POLICY INSURES YOU AGAINST LOSS
ANYWHERE IN THE WORLD**

See
G. Graham Thomson
PHONE 68 56 BROCK ST.

LEATHER COATS AND WINDBREAKERS

See our Complete Stock of Leather Goods of Every Description

DOLAN'S LEATHER GOODS

289 PRINCESS ST. PHONE 1802-W

Leather Repairs a Specialty

**SMART SHOES
—FOR STUDENTS—**

Smart Dress Shoes
Brogues for College
Wear
Evening Footwear
In All Smartest Styles



FOR LADIES AND FOR MEN

ABERNETHY'S SHOE STORE

123 PRINCESS ST.

SADDLE HORSES FOR RENT

at
DOLAN'S

289 Princess St. Phone 1417W

STUDENTS

LIKE TO BUY
SMOKES AND MAGAZINES

AT
BILL'S SMOKE SHOP
Next Jackson Press

KINGSTON AGENTS FOR

Kodak — Graflex —
Rolleiflex — Zeiss —
Leica — and
Voigtlander Cameras

Selo—Agfa—Kodak Film
Bovira Enlarging Paper
Pa—ko Process Developing
and Printing

MAHOOD DRUGS, LTD.
Princess & Bagot Sts. Phone 519

JURY & PEACOCK
Next to Loblaws Phone 343

DARLING'S

BARBER SHOP and
BEAUTY SALON
FIRST CLASS SERVICE

115 Alfred St. 1 block from College
For Appointment Phone 2359

SMOKES BILL CARROLL

Across, from Y.M.C.A.
Complete line Tobaccos, Cigarettes,
Sundries, Magazines, Soft Drinks

DANCE FAVORS AND NOVELTIES

Mahood Bros.

YOU WILL NOT HAVE TO BUY

SWEATERS

so often if you invest in a

WARREN-KNIT

Canada's Finest in Pure
Wool since 1877

They are on sale at most
good Men's Shops

WARREN BROS.

LIMITED
ST. CATHARINES, ONT.

The EMPIRE CLEANERS

Valet Service to Students for
College Term
\$6.00

General tailoring, remodelling, alter-
ing, etc., at very reasonable price
228 BARRIE ST. PHONE 744-F

HENDERSON'S CIGAR STORE

Imported English Mixtures
TOBACCOS CIGARETTES
SODA FOUNTAIN
280 Princess St. Opp. Roy-York

"MATCHED"

Hockey and Skating Outfits
By Canada's Biggest Sporting
Shoe Manufacturer. Uncondi-
tionally guaranteed for quality
and our prices are lower than
either Mail Order or Sporting
Goods Houses.

Trade In Allowances

PHONE 505

SHOE KRAFTS

Shoe Repair Specialists
212 Princess St.

At the Theatres

CAPITOL

The technicolor edition of
Robert Louis Stevenson's and
Lloyd Osborne's lesser known
novel "Ebb Tide" is the best
color film we have seen to date.

It is the story of three men on
the beach at Tehua who find
themselves in command of a
ship; plot to steal it and its cargo
but are forced, instead, to meet
Destiny on an uncharted island.

The plot, which will not stand
very close scrutiny, is effectively
carried by the color and the fine
acting.

Oscar Homolka as the captain
turns in the most finished per-
formance with Lloyd Nolan as
the villain a close second. Barry
Fitzgerald, the snivelling cock-
ney, however, very nearly steals
the show. Frances Farmer and
Ray Milland have the romantic
leads.

As far as the color photography
is concerned there is little to
criticize. The blues are no longer
blinding and the sky and sea
seem quite natural. The greens
are clear and are without the
brownish tints. B+.

A short "Four Smart Dogs"
on the same bill is excellent.

—(K.R.E.)

Revival Tonight: "Big Broadcast
of 1937".

Next Attraction: William Powell
and Myrna Loy in "Double
Wedding".

TIVOLI

For Friday and Saturday, the
Tivoli presents Gene Autry and
Judith Allen in a Western romance,
"Boots and Saddles".

Dealing with the efforts of ranch
manager Gene Autry in preventing
his owner from selling the ranch to
an unscrupulous cattleman, the
story follows a devious course.
Stage coach hold-ups, deep-dyed
villains on the part of the tradi-
tional "heavy" and Western antics
in general, all culminate in an ex-
citing horse-race which decides the
winner of both ranch and girl.

Judith Allen, as a lovely stage
coach passenger, provides the rom-
ance, and Gene Autry is his usual
dashing self in this picture of good
Western entertainment.

"Bud" Morris (6ft. 8in.) applied
for a job as a life-guard.

"Can you swim?" asked the
official.

"No, but I can wade to beat hell."
—Gateway.

French Film Will Be Shown

Tuesday's Film Society picture
will be "Poil de Carotte," a bril-
liant study in French adoles-
cence. It is adapted from the
novel by Jules Renard and the
cast includes Harry Baur and
Robert Lynn.

The film deals with the story
of an unloved child of an elderly
couple. He is abused by his
mother and neglected by his
father, and finally driven to at-
tempted suicide. His father re-
sues him and with the rescue
realizes how bitter the boys' life
must be. The boy actor lives his
part.

"Photographically it is one of
the best pictures of 1933," says
Paul Robba. "The director has
created an admirable background
for his theme, relating the sky
and the earth and the farm-
animals with his content in so
skillful a manner that I commend
this picture to all."

The short will be, "Getting To-
gether," a cartoon on the tele-
phone. One of the several un-
usual treatments is the technique
of using an orchestral score in
which the notes of the bassoon
and clarinet are synchronized
with the actor's lip motions, thus
emulating human conversation.

Make it a date—Tuesday, De-
cember 14, at 7.30 in Convocation
Hall.

Long-winded Lecturer: "If I
have talked too long, it's because I
haven't my watch with me and
there isn't a clock in the hall."

Student—"Yes, but there's a cal-
endar behind you."

—Arizona Phoenix.

TIVOLI

Monday - Tuesday - Wednesday
December 13-14-15

"THE ROAD BACK"

with

John King Richard Cromwell
Slim Summerville Andy Devine
Barbara Reed Louise Fazenda

Thursday - Friday - Saturday
December 16-17-18

"NAVY BLUE and GOLD"

with

Robert Young Florence Rice

ADDED
CARTOON NEWS

CAPITOL

LAST TIME
TODAY

"EBB TIDE"

WITH

FRANCIS FARMER - RAY MILAND

From the Story by

ROBERT LOUIS STEVENSON

BIG BROADCAST OF 1937

with

JACK BENNY

4 DAYS - STARTING SATURDAY
WILLIAM POWELL - MYRNA LOY

IN

"Double Wedding"

WITH

JOHN BEAL FLORENCE RICE EDGAR KENNEDY

CURRENT COMMENT

BY DONALD C. MACDONALD

UNCLE SAM'S SERMONS

One of the greatest forces for
world peace during the 20th century
has been the influence of the United
States. At the same time it might
be said with a great deal of truth
that one of the greatest drags upon
the strife for peace has been the
same United States. This remark-
able contradiction presents many in-
teresting aspects of the international
relations of the great American
Republic.

The culminating effort in the life
of Woodrow Wilson may be con-
veniently taken as a starting point.
His valiant attempt to draw the ex-
hausted countries of the world to-
gether into a League of Nations
will stand for all time as one of the
most nobly conceived efforts of all
men. And yet, as far as his coun-
try is concerned, he failed—and
failed lamentably. Posterity, in all
fairness to the man, will add, as
Lloyd George did: "He failed as
Christ failed—that others might
live to succeed."

It is too much of a commonplace
to trace further the results of the
United States' non-participation,
but from that time onward the
American policy has been one that
tends to make for uncertainty and
instability in international life. All
who realize the horrors of war can
sympathize with their desire to keep
free from European entanglements.
The United States has so much she
could offer for the good of the
world and a quite justifiable belief
in this fact, permeates all interna-
tional thought, so that American
leaders pour forth to the world
Sermons from the Mount. As soon
as any country hearkens to their ad-
vice, and begins to act, quite natu-
rally it looks for some support from
the source of the good advice; it is
then that the United States hastens
to conclude the sermon with "Do as
I say, not as I do!" The results
peter out, and once again we realize
that the world respects the strength
of the United States, but as for its
moral guidance, it never listens un-
less it can be turned to some polit-
ical purpose, or, as is the case to-
day, in a situation so utterly hope-
less, some are ready to turn to any
guidance that has potential strength.

A distinguished British leader in
America, a few weeks ago, in
speaking of this situation said:
"If an American statesman makes
a high-minded speech about foreign
affairs, we have to say something
or else you will accuse us of not
being sympathetic with your high
ideals. If in saying the something
we must, we criticise unfavourably
what we regard as impractical as-
pects of the American position, we
are immediately guilty of not wish-
ing to co-operate in a noble experi-
ment. If on the other hand we
praise the American appeal, and say
we are quite willing to go along
with you, we hear the cry that we
wish you to pull British chestnuts
out of the fire. It does become a
bit difficult."

It is a bit difficult, to say the
least. A little over a month ago
the international situation seemed to
have one more gleam of hope as
the Brussels Conference convened.
A significant part had been played
in that gleam of hope by Roosevelt's
Chicago speech which flashed
around an astonished world. "Amer-
ica hates war. America hopes for
peace. Therefore, America ac-
tively engages in a search for
peace". Actively? What could that
mean? Mussolini and Hitler quickly
interpreted it as something that
their little ones should not hear, so
clamped down with censorship to
avoid defiling the smooth and un-

ruffled Fascist mind. (Incidentally,
millions of copies of Roosevelt's
speech were distributed in pamphlet
form by secret agencies in Ger-
many.) At least the speech seemed
to indicate some American initia-
tive. But soon the Americans cool-
ed off; before the Conference met,
Prime Minister Chamberlain boy-
cotted it by a declaration in the
House that economic sanctions on
Japan were unthinkable; yet An-
thony Eden went on hopefully.
When he tried to follow where
America appeared to lead, he found
it to be a blind alley.

All this appears to indicate that
Uncle Sam must make up his mind
whether he is going to stay out or
get in. With a world so unified
by economic ties and modern inven-
tions, it also appears quite obvious
that he can't stay out. The logical
conclusion is, therefore, to drop this
myth called neutrality. There is a
considerable body of opinion in the
United States which indicates that
this realization is slowly dawning.

Among American students, the trend
is unmistakable and definite. It
may take another war to prove con-
clusively the truth of this, but
amid all the darkened gloom that
shrouds thoughts of another such
catastrophe, this one hope sheds a
gleam of light. With the mistakes
of the last League to stand as sign-
posts to guide future efforts, some-
day the world will have a League of
All Nations that can give the right
answer to Haile Selassie's now
famous question, "What answer
shall I take back to my people whom
you promised to defend?"

Meanwhile, the American fleet is
strong; but if that Republic persists
in standing aloof, perhaps it should
be stronger.

Large Crowd Attends Sing Song

C. B. C. National Broadcast
Proves Popular

The roof of Grant Hall was not
exactly raised, but the rafters were
noticed to wobble a little, when
about seven hundred people gather-
ed there to broadcast over the
CBC National hookup in the forty-
fourth Canada's National Sing-
Songs last Wednesday evening. The
programme was broadcast from
8.30 to 9.00 p.m.

George Young of the CBC, a past
master at the art of helping people
to enjoy themselves, was master of
ceremonies and leader of the sing-
song. Mr. Young has had a great
deal of experience on the Music
Hall programme, and his jokes and
stage presence helped to put the
audience (and choir) in a respon-
sive mood, and although things
were a little slow at first, the audi-
ence soon warmed up and gave a
fine rendition of "Little Old Lady".

The size of the audience was re-
markable when one considers the
adverse weather conditions. Every-
one present enjoyed himself im-
mensely, and it is unfortunate that
the distribution of tickets had to be
limited.

In an interview with the Journal,
Mr. Young said that he liked the
Kingston audience, and that they
showed much more pep than the
average. This was well borne out
by the animated singing.

He—I passed your house last
night.

She—Thanks.

"IT'S THE BEST VALUE IN TOWN"

LIVINGSTON'S 20% DISCOUNT SALE IS ALWAYS GENUINE OF FALL OVERCOATS

All goods marked in plain figures. Look up the ticket, deduct
20% and pay us the balance.

GIFTS THAT MEN WELCOME

Dressing Gowns, House Coats, Pyjamas, Gloves,
Neck Wear, Mufflers, Hose, Sweaters, Windbreakers,
Dress Accessories

LIVINGSTON'S

75-79 BROCK STREET

IF OFF YOUR ROUTE IT PAYS TO WALK

WATTS, FLORIST

Oldest Established Florist in Kingston
FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

Phones: Store 1763 — Res. 1137 — Res. 2073W

BETTER MILK SHAKES!

are made with

HEMLOCK PARK DAIRY HOMOGENIZED MILK

and

VELVET ICE CREAM

THERE'S A DEALER NEAR YOU

Hemlock Park Dairy LIMITED

"Organized to Serve You Better"

SPECIAL OFFER - GRADUATION PHOTOGRAPHS
Tricolor Picture, One 8 x 10 Photograph in Folder and one-half
dozen Large 5 x 7 Photographs—For a Total of only \$7.00

MARRISON STUDIO

Phones: Bus. 676—Res. 252

92 Princess St.

Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR
BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY.

EDITOR—W. A. NEVILLE—2630
E. RALPH JAMES—1978-W BUSINESS MANAGER
RONALD C. MERRIAM—6121 MANAGING EDITOR
PETER MACDONNELL—151 ASST. MANAGING EDITOR
RUPERT LAZARUS—3314 NEWS EDITOR
STERLING KITCHEN—1747-M ASST. NEWS EDITOR
DON ROSS—3135 SPORTS EDITOR
BETTY COLLES—2315-W LEVANA EDITOR
JEANNETTE WORKMAN—3138-J THEATRE EDITOR
J. K. B. ROBERTSON LITERARY EDITOR
ERNEST JOHNSON—1687-J MEDICAL EDITOR
J. C. MACDONALD—1618-V SCIENCE EDITOR
GEORGE—188 OFFICE BOY

OFFICE—STUDENTS' UNION—3760
PRESS OFFICE—HANSON & EDGAR—1519

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 10th, 1937

Opinions expressed in the editorial columns of the Journal are those of the Editorial Staff and should in no way be construed as the official attitude of the Alma Mater Society.

Stop Thief!

The letter in last Tuesday's Journal from Mr. Carlson was timely and has provoked more discussion on the campus about this current of petty thieving which has invaded the University buildings. It is not a new thing, but something which rises periodically to cause indignation and personal loss to students. It is difficult to conceive of a student of this University being so morally low that he would stoop to theft of personal property; but it is evidently true, because one can hardly place the blame entirely upon non-students who may find their way into University buildings.

It would seem to us that the chief "playground" for these petty thieves is the Douglas Library, with the Arts Building and the Union running a close second and third. It is difficult to control it in these buildings, particularly the Library, where no locker accommodation is provided, but a certain measure of control can be offered by every student keeping a sharp look-out for "snatchers". The A.M.S. Court has issued a statement which declares that any student found guilty of stealing will be expelled from University—this decree is applicable to freshman tams, too. Some people believe that tams are public property; the Court wishes to point out that they are not.

The Journal, on behalf of the A.M.S. Executive and Court, urges the student body to co-operate in this matter. Budding campus "Sherlock Holmes" and "Philo Vances" should keep their eyes open for these low creatures who stoop to theft; if they are students, then they are certainly not fit to be admitted to membership in that great fraternity known as Queen's.

The Practical Angle

The policy of the National Conference workers has undergone a fundamental and, we believe, a noteworthy change. Some at least of those most interested in the project have at last realized, and to their credit, that the objects of the conference as previously stated were impossible of fulfillment. Accordingly they have made what amounts, virtually, to an about face and now agree that the greatest value of the conference will be in the field of student government and all that this implies. They have forsaken their views concerning what the gathering of Canadian students could hope to accomplish in the realm of international relations, industrial relations, and other topics along these lines. Instead they have been convinced that most of the good that comes out of Winnipeg Conference must be from the group discussing Campus Life. We have the greatest respect for one who, realizing the errors of his ways, is big enough to change his opinions even in the fact of almost certain criticism.

There is every chance that valuable suggestions will result from the discussions of the Campus Life group at Winnipeg. Student government is a very serious and very important part of every college in Canada. Those who carry on instruments of government put a great deal of time and give their very best efforts to the task. Yet it is a well-known fact that no government is perfect. It is therefore more than likely that numerous ideas will be brought back to the Queen's campus by those who have been delegated to journey to Winnipeg and while there to carry on discussions with other students concerning the methods of government employed by the different universities. This exchange of opinions cannot help but benefit those universities whose representatives are present, providing we are intelligent and broadminded enough to separate the wheat from the chaff and then incorporate the good points into the constitution of the A.M.S.

We are glad that the conference has at last taken on a more practical appearance and in the interests of Queen's we sincerely hope that this attitude is retained.

Editorial Comment

We are wondering what campus booklet will appear a month or two late next session. Last year the Directory snailed onto the campus early in December, while this year, the anxiously awaited revised A.M.S. Constitution finally appeared on the scene this week.

The McGill press commission, studying the function of the student press, decided that university editors should present all news impartially and that they should refrain from attempting to direct thinking in definite directions, that this, by biased editorials. Can't we have any fun, at all?

Did some one say exams start next week? No wonder we enjoy the Christmas vacation (half-courses excepted).

Re the women's intercollegiate debate, The Varsity says "The Varsity team... carried the debate, although the House voted for the visitors (Queen's)." Was the reporter biased? And incidentally, the Varsity girls sent the wrong team to McMaster and had to call them back in a hurry to oppose the Queen's girls.

Music Room

The Music Room, 111 Douglas Library, will be open to students from 7:00-8:00 p.m. every evening from Monday to Friday inclusive, to enable students to listen to the radio addresses. Sundays 3:00 p.m.—Philharmonic Orchestra.

Tributes Paid

(Continued from page 1)
lost a true and sincere friend whose place will not easily be filled.

Up on Capitol Hill a Canadian-born Senator to express his regrets upon learning of Professor Baker's death, was Senator James E. Murray of Montana, Ontario native, who when reached at his office in the Senate Office Building here this afternoon, stated:

"Members of the world of education both in the Dominion of Canada as well as in the U.S.A. feel deeply the sudden passing of Professor William C. Baker of Queen's University. An educator of outstanding ability, Professor Baker brought to his work a true courage and real understanding of his responsibilities. During his long and outstanding career Professor Baker carved for himself a niche in the annals of Canadian Education which will not be forgotten in years to come."

A leading journalist and educator, Dr. Milton Anderson, head of the Southeastern University School of Journalism here in Washington, was another to express regret upon learning of Professor Baker's death.

"I join with many members of the educational world in expressing deep sorrow upon learning of the sad news from Queen's University, and Kingston, Ontario. Professor Baker's reputation was as widely known in the United States as it was in Canada, and his continued efforts for a more constructive and progressive educational system may well live as a monument to his memory. I express my sincere regrets upon learning of his death."

Another Canadian-born national legislator to express regret at the news of Professor Baker's death was New Jersey's Congressman Charles Aubrey Eaton, who stated:

"The passing of Professor William Combs Baker is a great shock to me and a grave loss to the world of education for which he worked so hard. A lecturer of almost international note, Professor Baker will long be remembered for his many literary and scientific works which have emblazoned his name in the great halls of modern learning. I am more than grieved to learn of his death and wish to be among those to express my most sincere sympathy and regret."

Chancellor J. M. M. Gray of the famous American University here in Washington was another to express sorrow upon learning of the sudden passing of a fellow educator. Said Dr. Gray:

"There can be no doubt that the Queen's University and the Dominion of Canada has sustained a great loss through the passing of Professor William C. Baker. His career from the very beginning has been one of outstanding merit and accomplishment, and his efforts in the field of literature and science will be appreciated for generations to

Official Notices

January Examinations in Half-Courses

The attention of students in Arts is called to the first draft of the January Examination Time-table posted on the official bulletin board in the Douglas Library.

Last Lectures of the Arts Term

All classes in the Faculty of Arts will close on Tuesday, December 14th, at 5 o'clock.

Mid-year examinations will begin Tuesday, December 14th.

Classes will be resumed Thursday, January 6th, 1938, at 8 a.m.

Final examinations in half-courses of the first term are being written from January 4th to January 8th.

Robert Bruce Scholarships

The Robert Bruce Matriculation Scholarships, each of the value of \$25, were not awarded in the summer of 1937 since no matriculation candidates were eligible. Therefore applications are now invited for these Scholarships from first year students of Scottish extraction in the Faculties of Arts, Applied Science and Medicine. The Scholarships will be awarded on the basis of the candidates' standing on the Christmas examinations. There will be one Scholarship in each Faculty. Applications should be in the hands of the Registrar by December 15th. Applicants must give evidence of Scottish extraction.

The Marty Memorial Scholarship

The Marty Memorial Scholarship, founded by the Queen's University Alumnae Association in memory of Dr. Aletta Marty and her sister, Miss Sophie Marty, is to be awarded in February or early in March, 1938, to be held during the academic year 1938-39.

The Scholarship, of the value of not less than \$750 a year, is given for post-graduate study, usually in Britain, to a woman graduate of Queen's who holds the degree of Master of Arts or who expects to receive it in the spring of 1938. Candidates must apply for the Scholarship not later than January 1st, 1938. Application forms and further information may be obtained from the Registrar.

He—So you're a mulatto. Are you much fun?
She—Sure, mulatto fun.

come. I join with his many friends in the world of science in mourning his death."

Dr. James Brown Scott, Secretary of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, and nationally known lecturer, educator and author, another native of Ontario, said:

"Canadian Education has lost one of its most outstanding contributors. Professor William C. Baker, through his books and theories has brought to the scientific world much that would never have been revealed had it not been for his foresight and research. I join in extending my deepest regrets upon learning of his passing."

Song Writers

The Queen's radio committee wants original songs composed by Queen's students. If a lyric is submitted, a composer will be found to set it to music, and vice versa. Deadline for songs, January 12.

Look Well

FOR YOUR CHRISTMAS HOMECOMING



ABRAMSKY'S
GABARDINE
SPORT SUITS
IN THE NEW BROWN AND
NAVIES ARE EXCEEDINGLY
SMART

Treat yourself to a really fine suit that will make you a picture of smartness when you reach the threshold of your home this year. This new shipment of sport Gabardines is without doubt the finest suit value we have received this season — all hand tailored by Progress Brand tailors who have been making clothes since 1878. Sizes 35-40

\$24.50

10% Discount to Students



SAY MERRY XMAS TO HIM WITH THESE PERFECT GIFT SUGGESTIONS

- Tooke Shirts - - - - - \$2
- Tooke Pyjamas - - - - - \$2.50 up
- Tooke Handkerchiefs - - - - - \$1.55 up
- Cedar Gift Boxes - - - - - \$1.55 up
- Silk Scarfs - - - - - \$2. up
- Wool Scarfs - - - - - \$1. up
- Wool Gloves - - - - - \$1.25 Pair
- Currie Brace and Garter Sets - - - - - \$1.50
- Fancy Wool Hose, Per Pr. - - - - - 39c up
- Tooke Cashmere Wool Ties - - - - - \$1.

JOSEPH
ABRAMSKY
& SONS, LTD.
KINGSTON, ONT. — PHONE 4100

NOTICE

Students of Queen's your own Book Store can furnish you with all your requirements in Text Books for All Faculties and Departments. Loose Leaf Supplies, Fountain Pens, Slide Rules, Queen's Pennants and Cushions. Our used Book Exchange is at your Disposal.

TECHNICAL SUPPLIES

KINGSTON Queen's University Grounds ONTARIO

Smith Bros. Jewelers, Limited

FINE DIAMONDS

- Silver Tea Sets
- Water Pitchers
- Toilet Sets
- Watches
- Bulova Longines
- Lorrie
- Leather Goods
- Fitted Cases
- Shopping Bags
- Wallets

COMPACTS BIRTHDAY RINGS COSTUME JEWELRY
Queen's Year Pins and Rings

ESTD. 1840 102 Princess Street



Breakfasts
Sandwiches
Ice Cream
Tobacco
H. R. Beckingham, O.B.E.
Prop.
354 Princess Street
Kingston, Ont.

IN THIS CORNER -

BY DON ROSS

Tonight Queen's takes its first splash into Intercollegiate Water-Polo waters, when they meet the Toronto University team in Montreal. This is the first time that Queen's has been represented in the Water-Polo series, and authorities feel sure that the Tricolor will put on a good show. This sport, in its infancy here, has developed into one of the major sports—not only because a team is taking part in Intercollegiate competition, but because a great deal of interest has been manifest on the campus.

Although the team has been weakened by the loss of Jim Dowler and Gar Kelly, two of our best swimmers, it nevertheless is a strong aggregation in its other members. Louis Conillard and Norm Edgar would be top rank swimmers in any circles, and their team-mates are up and coming players.

The winner of the Varsity-Queen's game to-night will play McGill for the title to-morrow. We hope that the Tricolor outfit will gain recognition in their first game, and go on to the second game to make it a definite win. Best of luck men, and may you return home with the trophy!

O.H.A. INTERMEDIATE FIASCO

The general force that seems to be in the offing regarding Intermediate hockey is one that should not go unnoticed. The schedule calls for an inter-sectional mix up of teams where the logical thing would have been a group of teams in the same area. Queen's has been asked to play against Belleville, Trenton and Peterborough rather than teams in its own area, resulting in about twice as much travelling as is necessary. Two Kingston teams have made their way clear of the force by resigning, while R.M.C. and Queen's are awaiting a decision. Evidently there seem to be personal ties between some O.H.A. officials and Belleville authorities, with the result that one rink will be playing a happy tune on its cash register and the other rinks ringing up "no sale" counts. Tuesday should see some decision reached.

BASKETBALL

A stroke of good fortune may bring a well known basketball player to Kingston, and if that is the case every effort will be made to induce him to help the Tricolor hoopers. Not a coach by calling, this man may be able to find some time to assist in the basketball situation here—and if he does A. B. of C. authorities can rest assured that he will be as good as any they might have been able to import.

Jack Edwards is back again—we're lucky to have first hand news on football from a man who will play in the Dominion final to-morrow. Queen's wishes her playing grade Reg. Barker and Johnny Edwards, the very best to-morrow afternoon.

Puck Chasers Appear Strong

This week Coach Walsh gave his charges a taste of what competition is going to be like. With the squad divided in two groups, the "Blacks" and the "Whites", they went at each other in true game style.

"Kutch" and Manager Corrigan blew the whistles and despite numerous halts for infractions of the blue line rule, plays were fast and brought to light a wealth of good material. To date, each team has won one game, and the friendly rivalry is producing real action as the teams begin to take shape.

A feature of the practices is the ability of Neilson and Miller to hand out stiff body checks. These boys are making the going tough for incoming forwards. Kenty, Hepburn and Williamson are travelling at top speed, while Munro and Campbell are stickhandling nicely.

From all appearances, Coach Walsh is going to have a difficult decision to make in selecting his senior team from the numerous candidates. The squad finally decided upon will play the New York Athletic Club on January 3, and the St. Nicholas Athletic Club, composed of college graduates, on January 4, both games to be played in New York City.

Arts Society Athletic Notice

All applications from members of Arts '38, '39 and '40 for the new chenille cloth athletic award must be sent in by Monday, Dec. 13th. This is the last call. They must be left at the post office addressed to:

Arts '40—J. Carver.
Arts '39—B. Cowley.
Arts '38—J. Stevenson.

Directory Changes

Allan Clark, Meds '43, 134 Col-
lingwood St., Phone 2332-W.
D. Vessie, 59 West St., Phone
2914.

A true lover of music, according to James Saks, is a man who on hearing a soprano voice in the bathroom, puts his ear to the keyhole. —Gateway

Patronize our advertisers.

FROM UNDER THE SHOWERS



BY JOHNNY EDWARDS

Episode No. 1. Argos bash roughing Riders for Big Four Tide.

Episode No. 2. Double Blue spooked Sarnia to cop Eastern.

Episode No. 3. ??????

Up here in Toronto there was a mighty meeting of two outstanding football teams on Saturday, and the resulting struggle was a resounding one....the Double Blue troops squirmed by Toupe Hayman came from the muck and mud of Maple Leaf Ball park the week previous to take the roughing Riders in their stride and then spent the week prepping for the invasion of the highly-touted Sarnians....and rightly so touted, for the Massuci men were surely one of the best teams that this writer has seen in many a Fall Frenzy....yet they were not the team that took the Big Four winners last Fall, but a mammoth outfit that couldn't steamroll their way past the fighting Riders....too many Wadsworths, Hermans and Spragues had primed the Argos for Beach and Stirling so the final whistle caught the Three Stars back among the rest of the pack for the right to meet the travelling Peggys....

Despite a young snowstorm that came on during the first quarter of the game, and the rain that had fallen all morning, both teams put on a display of ball-handling and razzle dazzle that left the cheering 10,000 gasping....end runs were sensational, forwards the acme of perfection, and putting sky high....in the first session, the Double Blue clicked on the one time they got really near the Sarnia goal, when Tedder Morris poked himself thru the Parson-Clawson line, thru the starting secondary like a shot out of a gun, and went on to be downed after a thrilling 40 yards by the safety man....on the next play, the famed Sculler led run whooshed

around the right flank for 37 yards and a touchdown, Morris to Isbister to West....yippee....in the same stanza the Sarnians roused themselves with a smashing attack that saw them plunge, pass and barge their way right to the Argo goal line....but alas, one pass too many and that one incomplete over the line so Argos took the ball away from them and the game was still in the air....

Stirling was not the Stirling that we had read about during all this time, for even with the wet sloshy fall, with which he is supposed to be fairly well at home, he was not even approaching the efforts of Varsity's Bob Isbister....the answer was that he was being rushed in tremendous fashion, and his snaps were not coming out like Barker's dime-hitting passes from "between-the-legs....in fact the Scullers rushed so hard and so often that finally, they blocked one on the Bummer....The Argos were just about tripping the Tunnel-Towners on run-backs of punts too, the Hedgewick was making dire tries to skirt the Double Blue ends downfield....West and Willie Stukus were showing the fans and the Peggys (in the stands) what it is like to catch or try to catch wraith-like dancers that flung cavoring hips like magic....two successive Argo smashes on cut-back plays thru the line gained 24 yards and a chance for the other Stukus to boot a field goal, which he did very neatly from about 35 yards out....

The second session of mud and gore was every bit as thrilling, more so to the Sarnia supporters....a Sarnia pass that was complete only one yard over the scrimmage line, but which lateralled out to the fleet Hedgewick for a long run, brought the Imperials to the Argos pay-off land....Beach smashed his way again thru the line for yards and a penalty against the Blues set them back deep this time....a long end-run across the field downed the ball on the two yarder....the Blues ganged on the centre, expecting a Beach wallop....he did fake such but the ball came out to Stirling and that human powerhouse packed his way over the line standing up....then he booted the convert and the game was really on....the rest of the ball-game was simple the stemming of the Sarnians' passing game and the booting of Big Bob....he backed them up in their own end and he kept them there for the remainder of the game, even adding two singles for good measure....

It was a great exhibition of the fall pastime by two teams that deserve all the credit in the world for putting on such a display under such horrible conditions....some interesting sidelights on the game....Tedder Morris, great little generalissimo who sparks the Argo ground game, was presented with a horse to add to his stable....and he didn't use it in the game, despite what the Imperials thought sometimes....one big difference in the teams was in the snapping of Barker and Burr....the former Queen's man put the ball exactly where it was supposed to be put every time, which was what Burr did not....Bud Lewis, broken arm in a sling, moaning the fact that he could not play....Harry Sonshine rushing every which way like a cat out of a bag, excited, mumbling thru closed jaws, as irrepressible as ever....Beach stand back there like the Statue of Liberty to pass, fending off the tacklers with one hand and looking over the field with eagle eyes....Hedgewick a high-class tackler in the open field

Photo Exhibit

(Continued from page 1)

Canadian Work

There is some very good Canadian work in the Salon, and most of the better Canadian photographers are represented. W. R. Macaskill of Halifax, noted for his pictures of the *Bluenose* and other schooners, has brought his camera on shore and has a picture of a road leading to a fishing village, which we do not think is as good as his pictures of ships. Portrait photographers are represented by Karsh of Ottawa and Aylett of Toronto, both recognized as masters in their field. Kells of Ottawa continues to send his nudes to the salon and we continue to dislike them. It is extremely difficult to portray a nude successfully, that is artistically, with the camera, and we do not feel that Mr. Kells succeeds. His pictures are composite, and though the use of four or five negatives may be interesting technically it tends to be artificial artistically.

Natural Forms

Mr. Vanderpant's pictures left us slightly perplexed, but that may have been due to the titles. *White Desire*, as a name for a stalk of celery or a cabbage leaf or whatever it was leaves us a little cold, however these natural forms are interesting and a good field for the photographer. Apparently Mr. Vanderpant has exhausted the possibilities of grain elevators, though we thought he was very successful with that subject.

There are the usual heads, the usual types,—the fat man, the Indian, the thin sinister man, the old lady, the baby, and so on, none of which is particularly exciting, with the exception perhaps of Dr. Bianchi's *Donna Abbyntina*, where the emphasis is on the form, rather than on the historical or story-telling qualities.

There are several new names among the Canadian photographers, and it would seem that this is a field in which Canadians can compete with the best. There are not as many pictures from England as there might be, but on the other hand it is interesting to notice the increase in the amount of Hungarian work each year; some of the best work in the present show comes from Hungary, and Germany; England, and the United States no longer have the field to themselves.

....Butch Burr digging up a full-fledged Indian chief from the Brantford reserve and priming him with beer at the King Eddie, then getting him to do a whoop-dance in the middle of the floor....alas, all this reminds me of Grant Hall and the Nite Riders....

Next week: Episode No. 3.

THE NAME IS
WARREN K. COOK
AND IT MEANS
FULL DRESS SUITS & TUXEDOS
BEYOND CRITICISM
GEORGE VAN HORNE
MEN'S SHOP
213 PRINCESS ST. PHONE 362

ELLIOTT'S
BARBER SHOP AND BEAUTY PARLOR
SPIRAL OR CROOIGNOLE WAVES
Featuring New Styles and Personality Haircutting
356 PRINCESS ST. PHONE 22

Hanson & Edgar
Dance Programmes Constitutions
PRINTERS
117 Brock St. Phone 1510
Printing of Every Description

GRAND CAFE
Lowest Price Meal Ticket In The City
GIVE US A TRY
Phone 1843 Opposite Capitol Theatre

THE KINGSTON SCHOOL OF DANCING
BALL ROOM DANCING TAUGHT IN THREE LESSONS
REGISTER NOW
NEW STUDIO 111 BROCK ST. PHONE 520

QUEEN'S CHRISTMAS CARDS
ORDER YOUR CARDS EARLY. EXCLUSIVE DESIGNS WITH YOUR YEAR CREST, ALSO QUEEN'S BUILDINGS, ASK TO SEE OUR SPECIAL CRANE'S STATIONERY DONE UP IN Dainty Gift Boxes.
The Jackson Press
PHONE 485 173-177 WELLINGTON ST.

PROFESSIONAL CARE FOR YOUR CLOTHES
PHONE 1225
Kingston Cleaners & Dyers
COE & BARRETT
SPECIAL RATES FOR STUDENTS
"We Return Everything but the Dirt and Wrinkles"
33 UNION ST. W. KINGSTON, ONT.

ZAKOS BROTHERS
FRUIT, VEGETABLE and GROCERY MERCHANTS
Across from Y.M.C.A.

Graham's Jewelers and Optometrists
for
WRIST WATCHES, Ladies or Gents
Expert Watch Repairing Eyes Tested
Glasses Fitted Broken Lenses Replaced
J. A. Graham, Prop.

Ready ice-cold, around the corner from anywhere
DRINK
Coca-Cola

SUPERIOR

TEA ROOM AND RESTAURANT

QUALITY CANDY

MEAL TICKETS

— A PLACE THAT'S JUST BETTER —

TEL. 648

204 PRINCESS ST.

A CHRISTMAS GIFT SUGGESTION

BOURJOIS



Sets priced from
85c to \$15.00

**WARD & HAMILTON
DRUGS LTD.**

"In business for your health"

A Message to College Men

Whether buying a life insurance policy as a provision for the future, or contemplating the selling of life insurance as a profession, you would do well to consider the outstanding sixty-seven year record of The Mutual Life of Canada. Communicate with our nearest Branch Manager or our Home Office.

MUTUAL LIFE

ESTABLISHED 1869

Owned by the Policyholders

Head Office - Waterloo, Ontario



OPEN ALLEYS
EVERY AFTERNOON
AT POPULAR
MATINEE PRICES

NATIONAL CLEANERS

S. A. CAVERLY
Special Contracts for Business Men
and Students
PICK UP DELIVERY
Satisfaction Guaranteed
90 Wellington St. Phone 2955

TYPING DONE

Students' Notes, Theses, Essays,
Reports, and Tabular Tables
Double Space.....5c per page
Single Space.....8c per page
Reports and Tabular Tables
extra charge

W. J. WISKIN

Phone 3720 32 Nelson St.

Patronize our advertisers.

PICTURES

and
**FRAMING
NEVILLE'S**
228 Princess St., Phone 2630

FURS

GOURDIERS

78 Brock St. Phone 700

CHECKER TAXI

PHONE **800**

New Cars - All Heated

24 Hour Service

We specialize in Dance Orders

25c Per Passenger



FOR RENT
**NEW
TUXEDOS
AND DRESS
SUITS**

**SIMMONS
ClothesShop**
79 Princess St

KILO-CYCLER

SAYS:

WILLIAM OLIVER

Canada's most noted motion picture cameraman, William Oliver, of Calgary, will describe his experiences in taking pictures of animal life in Canada and Africa, during a broadcast talk from Calgary on December 10, from 8.45 to 9.00 p.m. E.S.T., over the national network of the CBC.

Mr. Oliver is best known for his films of Grey Owl and the beaver. Recently he went to Africa with Michael Lerner, a director of the Smithsonian Institute, Washington, as official cameraman, on a hunting and scientific expedition. He leaves shortly on another expedition to Indo-China.

MAE WEST

What happens when an irresistible force meets an immovable body has always been a nice problem in dynamics. What would happen if Mae West met Charlie McCarthy is another fine question but not in dynamics.

On the night of December 12 Miss West joins Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy, Nelson Eddy, Don Ameche, the Stroud Twins, Dorothy Lamour and Robert Armstrong's orchestra in the weekly "big show" broadcast over the NBC-Red Network at 8.00 p.m. E.S.T.

Mae West, rarely heard on the air, has yet to meet a ventriloquist's wooden dummy at the microphone. In fact it is probably safe to say that she has never been formally introduced to a ventriloquist's dummy anywhere.

With Don Ameche, Miss West will be heard in the dramatic highlight of the broadcast, then later comes her epochal meeting with America's No. 1 Bad Boy.

KATHLEEN STOKES

On Monday, December 13, at 7.45 p.m., E.S.T., Kathleen Stokes, organist, will be heard in a fifteen minute programme of popular favourites over the CBC national network. Miss Stokes will open with "Darling Je Vous Aime Beaucoup." Other numbers to be played will be the past success, "Charmaine," by Erno Rapee; the recent hit number, "High, Wide and Handsome," from the motion picture of the same name, and "Did Your Mother come from Ireland," by J. Kennedy.

Final Year Only

(Continued from page 1)

leges are under a national education system. Classes are conducted as here, but the student takes only one examination, in his final year. He is absolutely at liberty to choose his own course, and pursues his studies as he sees fit. He pointed out that there is a danger there for weak characters, but on the other hand, it develops the student's faculties and teaches him to stand on his own feet. There are few weak characters attending the universities since all the students are more mature than Canadian students in their first year, owing to the fact that they must serve two years in the army and six months in the navy after they leave high school.

No Campus

Most of the universities have no campus, and consist of one huge

Debate

(Continued from page 1)

of a university education is to let us see all the light of reason". College women have high ideals and firm beliefs as is indicated in the great number of women graduates that go into social service, medicine and missionary fields. The speaker concluded that in following these self-sacrificing professions college women show high ideals of loyalty and service in contrast to scepticism.

Co-ed Reflective

Rosalind Biggerstaff, debating for Queen's, took a more tolerant attitude toward the word scepticism, defining it as "an inquiring mind". The speaker stated that extra-curricular functions, discussions and friendships resulted in contacting new ideals, political and religious, and that the college girl began to doubt her old prejudices. Miss Biggerstaff was unable to carry on her discussion and while she was left in the care of a budding young medico her colleague Clnas McKibbin gave a summary of the remaining points. She stated that college women do not accept moral questions and conventions without question.

Practical Outlook

Marie Hopper revived the point of the meaning of scepticism and said that it was disbelief in knowledge and religion. Miss Hopper stated that college women were not sceptics, that although they questioned certain phases of religious teachings theirs is a practical and more reasoned religion. The university tries to lead women in the way of faith because they learn to reason. The debater concluded that "the college graduate sees things neither as the pessimist, all black or as the optimist, all white, but in the true form black and white".

In refuting the McMaster argument, Clnas McKibbin said that scepticism was intellectual questioning and not disbelief.

The judges, Mr. J. K. Fraser, Dr. G. A. Brown, and Mrs. E. C. Hodgins, after conferring with the contestants, decided in favour of McMaster.

building where classes are held. The students are loosely connected with the college except for their strong student government, which controls almost everything including curricula. The college year consists of two semesters, from November to February and from April to July, and the student must study during the summer if he expects to keep up in his work. Students, as they are unable to work their way through their course are subsidised by the government, and given scholarships.

Change Universities

The usual procedure is for the student to attend a small college in a small town, and later change to a larger university, which can be done as all the terms begin and end at the same time of the year, and the courses are largely the same in each one.

Social functions are carried out by bodies and groups of students, but not directly under the university's name. There is only one university dance per year.

In speaking of Canadian women, the invariable interviewer's question, Mr. Kluck said that "Women are the same the world over and I love them all. If I could get it to work the other way, it would be a lot better".

After he graduates, Mr. Kluck hopes to stay in Canada for a while and really see the country. He hopes to travel across Canada next summer.

Delegates Chosen

(Continued from page 1)

'38: Caroline MacKay, Lev. '38; Bill Neville, Arts '38; and Lois Tomkins, Lev. '40.

The finance committee reports that it is nearing the \$500 objective which it set for itself. This sum will be used to provide the expenses for the delegates who will assemble with delegates from every other Canadian university in the Manitoba capital during the Christmas vacation period to discuss matters of interest to Canadian students.

The delegates will be introduced at an open meeting of Conference workers and interested students in the Senate Room today at 4.30 p.m. At this meeting in the various commissions which have been working for the past month or so will present reports of their findings.

The following are brief thumbnail sketches of the delegates:

Don Brunton, Sc. '40—Home town, Ottawa, active in year affairs and an outstanding student having won the William Wallace Near scholarship, representing the Engineering Society.

Earl Christie, Theol. '40—Home town, Toronto, convenor of the Control of Society commission, representative of the Theological Society.

Jack Coldwell, Arts '41—Home town, Regina, Sask., vice-chairman of the local Conference committee, active in Conference commission work.

Jim Conacher, Arts '38—Home town, Kingston, past-president of the Newman Club, active in debating and I.R.C. circles; scholarship winner.

Louis Couillard, Com. '38—Home town, Ottawa, president of the Arts Society, president of the Debating Union, active in executive work of the A. M. S., Arts Society, Commerce Club, Newman Club, etc.

Ed. Dubac, Sc. '41—Home town, Regina, Sask., president of Science '41, an Arts graduate of the University of Manitoba.

Maynard Gertler, Arts '38—Home town, Montreal, co-convenor of the Foreign Policy commission, vice-president of the L. S.R., member of the Beth Israel Society.

Milton Little, Arts '39—Home town, Metcalfe, Ont., has represented Queen's at a theological conference in Toronto.

Don MacDonald, Arts '38—Home town, Brysonville, Que., co-convenor of the Foreign Policy commission, vice-president of the Middle Atlantic Conference of International Relations Clubs, conducts "Current Comment" in the Journal, and an active debater.

Caroline MacKay, Lev. '38—Home town, Ottawa, co-convenor of the Campus Life commission, president of the Levana Debating Society, Intercollegiate debater.

Bill Neville, Arts '38—Home town, Kingston, editor of the Journal, chairman of the local Conference committee, past vice-president of the Arts Society.

Lois Tomkins, Lev. '40—Home town, Ottawa, secretary of the Levana Society, treasurer of the local Conference committee.

Alex Cameron, secretary of the local S. C. M. will also go to Winnipeg.

LOST

A black heavy felt for a winter overcoat—somewhere in Kingston. Finder please phone 1053.

QUALITY HOSIERY

KAYSER . ORIENT . VAN RAALTE

Chiffon—

Crepe or

Service-weight

in the newest, smartest

Fall shades at—

75c and \$1.00



JOHN LAIDLAW & SON

LIMITED

170-172 PRINCESS STREET

MEN'S WEAR — DRYGOODS — LADIES' WEAR

KARSON'S RESTAURANT

FOR

MEALS THAT ARE TASTY

ASK ABOUT OUR SPECIAL MEAL TICKETS AND SAVE MONEY

THE HOME OF AMBROSIA ICE CREAM

358 PRINCESS ST.

PHONE 701

THE DOVERCOURT RIDING ACADEMY

FOR SMART HORSES

RIDING INSTRUCTIONS A SPECIALTY

J. D. Giffin — E. C. Sine, Props.

10 CONCESSION ST.

TEL. 4099J

W. R. McRAE & CO.

WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS

TOBACCOS, CONFECTIONERY, SMALLWARES,
DECORATIONS, DRUG SUNDRIES, LEATHER GOODS
AGENTS FOR GURD'S PRODUCTS

GOLDEN LION BLDG.

Brock & Wellington Sts., Kingston Phone 397

STUDENTS

Take advantage of the Special Rate for Students offered by the Kingston Imperial Laundry and save money. We guarantee our work to be "As Good as the Best and Better than the Rest."

ALL MENDING AND DARNING FREE OF CHARGE.

KINGSTON IMPERIAL LAUNDRY

Phone 302

Barrie St., Near Princess St.

Treadgold Sporting Goods Co.

88 PRINCESS STREET

PHONE 529

See us for Badminton Rackets, Shuttles, Presses, Covers—Expert Stringing and Repairing—All Wool Sweaters—Gym Supplies—Athletic Supporters—Everything for Sport

SPECIAL DISCOUNT TO SCHOOLS AND CLUBS

REGRETS



DRIVE IN AN INSURED TAXI

AMEY'S TAXI
Phone 266

AMEY'S TAXI

PHONE 266

Heated Five and Seven

Passenger Sedans

101 EARL ST.

QUEEN'S STUDENTS!

30 YEARS HIGH-CLASS PHOTOGRAPHY

C. H. BOYES

TELEPHONE 2116-M

253 PRINCESS ST.

EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT

DERRY'S ODORLESS CLEANING

CONTRACTS FOR STUDENTS

SUITS MADE TO MEASURE \$24 AND UP

Bagot and Brock Sts.

Phone 487



GLADSTONE BAG

A VERY PRACTICAL GIFT
FOR HIM

Swaffield's Leather Shop

PHONE 1941 BAGGAGE REPAIRS 86 BROCK ST.

L. A. B. Of C. Discuss Program

The regular monthly meeting of the L.A.B. of C. was held Dec. 6, in the reception room at Ban Righ Hall. Margaret Pound was appointed Journal Reporter. A motion was passed that Christmas greetings be sent to the athletic associations of other universities. Peggy Archibald announced Levana hockey hours were from 1-2, Monday, Wednesday and Thursday. No hockey practices have been held but there have been good turn outs for skating. Regular hockey will be organized next term. Miss Ross reported that McMaster University was invited to play an exhibition basketball game the week of February 4. Intercollegiate tournament dates have been set for February 18 and 19. Eileen Graham was appointed convener in charge of arrangements for the banquet and dance for the visiting teams. She is to be assisted by Lil Gardiner and two others. Basketball players are urged to come out for practice and instructions in refereeing.

Eileen Graham reported that the singles badminton tournament had reached the semi-finals; a doubles tournament will be played after Christmas. Choose your partners and watch for further notice.

Barbara Rooke gave an account of the swimming meet held December 1 with K.C.V.I.

It was decided to send a letter to the A. B. of C asking for curtains to eliminate glare on the gymnasium courts.

Sheila Skelton moved the adjournment.

Watch the notice board in the Arts Building for Levana Sports announcements.

He's the luckiest man in the world. He has a wife and a cigarette lighter, and they both work.

Queen's Students
Will be cordially welcomed
at all Worship Services in
**Queen St.
United Church**
Cor. Clergy and Queen Sts.
Public Worship Every Sunday
11 a.m. and 7 p.m.
Young People's Meeting
Monday, 8 p.m.
REV. BASIL W. THOMPSON, M.A.,
MINISTER.

Announcing -
THE OPENING OF
OUR
BALLROOM
FOR THE 1937-38
SEASON

DANCE
EVERY SATURDAY
9.00 to 12.00 p.m.
SID FOX AND HIS HOTEL
LA SALLE ORCHESTRA

**Hotel
La Salle**

ROOM and BOARD
Table Board \$4.50 Weekly
\$6.50 and \$6.00 per week
Miss ALARIE
309 Brock Street



Marion, having been absent from these columns for the past several issues, has been engaged in devious research down in the coal pile at the heating plant. When reproached for her faithlessness, Marion merely handed us the following, entitled "The Chemistry of Woman" written by H. Chartrock, B.Sc., in "The Bachelor" to whom we make due acknowledgement.

Nature

The element called Woman is a member of the human family and has been assigned the chemical symbol Wo. The accepted atomic weight is 120, although a number of isotopes have been identified, having a number of weights ranging from 95 to 400.

Occurrence

It is abundant in nature and found both free and combined, usually associated with Men. That found in one's own locality is preferred.

Physical Properties

A number of allotropic forms have been observed, their density, transparency, hardness, color, boiling-points varying within wide limits. The color exhibited by many specimens is a surface phenomenon, and is usually due to a closely adhering powder. It has been found that an unpolished specimen tends to turn green in the presence of a highly polished one. The boiling point for some varieties is quite low, while others are likely to freeze at any moment. All varieties melt under proper treatment. The taste varies from sweet to very bitter, depending upon environment and treatment.

Chemical Properties

Wo absorbs, without dissolving in, a number of liquids, the activity being greatly increased by alcohol. Seemingly unlimited quantities of expensive food can also be absorbed. Some varieties catalyze this food into fat in accordance with the formula PV-RT. Many naturally occurring varieties are highly magnetic. In general, the magnetism varies inversely with the cube of the age. Some varieties tend to form Anne-ions, other Cat-ions. Their ionic migrations vary widely. All varieties exhibit great affinity for Ag, Au and Pt, and for precious stones, both in chain and ring structures. The valence towards these substances is high and its study is complicated by the fact that the residual valence is never satisfied.

Many stable and unstable unions have been described, the latter in the daily press. Some varieties being highly explosive, are exceedingly dangerous in inexperienced hands. In general, they tend to explode spontaneously when left alone by men. The application of pressure to different specimens of Wo produce such a variety of results as to defy the principles of Le Chatelier.

Uses

Highly ornamental, wide application in the arts and domestic sciences. Acts as a positive or negative catalyst, as the case may be. Useful as a tonic in the alleviation of suffering, sickness, low spirits, etcetera. Efficient as a cleaning agent, to equalize the distribution of wealth. Is probably the most powerful (income) reducing agent known.

Chemicos Hold Regular Session

On Tuesday afternoon the Chemical Engineers' Club held a regular meeting in Ontario Hall. After refreshments, the president introduced the speaker, Mr. E. J. Wiggins of Chemical 38.

Mr. Wiggins spoke on the use of "Electron Tubes in Industry." There are three types of tubes used, the high-vacuum type, the gas-filled type, or thyratron, and the photoelectric tube or cell.

Three Types of Tubes

The vacuum tube, which is most commonly used in radio, will amplify a minute current supplied to it until that current is sufficient to operate an instrument of industrial size. These tubes find use in many instruments such as PH indicators, conductivity meters, temperature recorders and in many automatic control systems.

The main use for the gas-filled tube is in rectification of alternating current to direct current. These tubes can handle currents as high as six thousand amperes, and as such, are used to supply power for electric railways and automatic welding machines. These tubes are also used as relays for telemetering instruments, whereby recorders for a whole plant may be placed on a central observation board.

Mr. Wiggins illustrated the circuits used with diagrams, and after explaining the different types of photo-electric cells, closed his talk by answering questions to clear up dubious points.

Press Club

(Continued from page 1)

Davies in high terms. Mr. Davies defined libel as slander in writing, and described how libel suits could occur and how they could be defended. Libel suits are less frequent on this continent than in England but all newspapers are likely to be victims of them. Libel insurance only serves to produce more libel actions, and the frequent assertion of "it is alleged that" is no protection, said Mr. Davies. He also spoke of the special features of criminal as opposed to civil libel, illustrating his points with well-chosen examples. The interest of the audience in the able address was shown not only in the hearty applause given the speaker at its close, but also by the questions with which he was bombarded in the discussion period.

Year Dance

(Continued from page 1)

When asked whether the Big Apple would be featured at the dance, Mr. Ferguson replied, "I wouldn't like to commit myself there without consulting the orchestra leader. However whether it is featured or not there is no reason why anyone who wants to dance that way shouldn't do so".

LOST

Mottled green fountain pen and eversharp pencil, in Arts Bldg. or Gyn. Finder please return to Carolyn Cameron, Goodwin House.

Music Memos

BY MANON AND MIGNON

About twenty of our hardier music lovers ventured out in the rain last Sunday to hear the Philharmonic broadcast. Lalo's Spanish Symphony was the highlight of the program. Deems Taylor interviewed C. W. Cadman whose "Dark Dancers of the Mardi-Gras" was presented for the fourteenth time in America. In introducing the work, Mr. Taylor said that too many people today tend to be impressed by the seriousness of a musical composition rather than by its actual merits. We must listen to what the composer has to say rather than look for some profound message. Men like Mozart and Korsakoff sometimes said more in their lighter moods than in their heavier works. Lack of seriousness is not a detriment to good music.

The average number of listeners fell slightly last week, about twenty-two coming in daily. With the pressure of Christmas exams it's difficult to find a few spare hours each day. But if your nerves are jangled, or if you are tired of work and life in general, we recommend our music as a cure-all.

The Philharmonic program next Sunday should please all lovers of Wagner as John Barbirolli will present the following: Prelude to "Lohengrin"; Preludes to act III of "Lohengrin"; Overture to Baccanale, from "Tannhäuser"; Siegfried's Rhine Journey, from "Götterdämmerung"; Prelude to act I "Tristan and Isolde"; Prelude to act III "Tristan and Isolde"; The Ride of the Valkyries, from "Die Walküre"; Excerpts from "Die Meistersinger"; Prelude to act III; Dance of the Apprentices; Entrance of the Masters; Homage to Sachs. Wagner has written an excellent autobiography entitled "My Life" which we recommend in view of the coming Wagnerian program. It may be found in our library.

FOUND

A lady's compact bearing name "Eila", in Ladies' Dressing Room of Gymnasium. Owner may have same by calling at the office of the Gymnasium.

Levana Notice

An instructress in Life Saving is needed. Any member of Levana, qualified to take this position should make application to Miss Murphy at the gymnasium.

Sing Song

There will be no more sing songs in the Union until after Christmas.

THE LAST CALL! 175-OVERCOATS-175

THE ENTIRE BALANCE OF OUR STOCK DRASTICALLY REDUCED

TO GET
QUICK
ACTION!

These Overcoat
Values Are Away
Ahead of the Field



Our entire stock of overcoats must be cleared before Christmas. Twed-dell's policy to clear their stocks each season regardless of price, gives you the opportunity to save right at the height of the season. The assortment is excellent — of course in some lines there are only one and two coats left, yet there is a good assortment to choose from. Every overcoat is Twed-dell's well known better quality and drastically reduced so that you save as much as you spend. Here's a wonderful opportunity to buy yourself a practical

Christmas gift. Mothers, why not buy your son one for Christmas?—and dad, too, would like one of these better quality coats for his gift. Act quickly as these overcoats will be snapped up in a hurry at such ridiculously low prices.

FOUR EXTRA LOW PRICE GROUPS

GROUP 1 **\$13.45**
GROUP 2 **\$17.45**
GROUP 3 **\$22.45**
GROUP 4 **\$24.75**

HURRY! HURRY! HURRY!

IT'S THE CHANCE OF A LIFETIME — QUALITY
OVERCOATS PRICED FAR BELOW ACTUAL COST

OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF WELL SELECTED
SUITS AT WINTER SALE
PRICES

SEE OUR SPECIAL WINDOW DISPLAYS

TWEDDELL'S

Hotel La Salle Bldg.
157-159 Princess St. Phone 3706

LOST, STRAYED OR LEFT AT THE COFFEE SHOP

3 PAIRS OF GLOVES 1 FOUNTAIN PEN
3 WOOLLEN SCARVES 2 UMBRELLAS

ARTICLES NOT CLAIMED WILL BE GIVEN
TO LOCAL RELIEF

PARTY SHOES

JOHN RITCHIE
SHOES FOR MEN
ARE SMART AND
WELL MADE

In patent leather or dull
gunmetal calfskin—
Goodyear welted soles.

\$5.00

For the women we can
show you crepes or
silver and gold kids—
made by leading makers
and guaranteed.

NARROW AND MEDIUM
FITTINGS
\$5.00 and upwards.

CORTICELLI HOSE
TO BLEND
75c, \$1.00 and \$1.25

FOR BETTER SHOES

Locketts

LIMITED
178 Wellington St.
Est. 1878



F. M. MONNIER
Swiss Watchmaker and
Jeweller
340 PRINCESS ST.
See Our Stock of Waterproof
and Shock-proof Watches

The Gedy Tradition

Authentic styles in all classes of
millinery
Made to order hats a specialty
174 Wellington St. Kingston, Ont.

ALL KINDS OF
GADGETS
IN JEWELRY
FOR
DRESS OCCASIONS

Kinnear & D'Esterre
JEWELLERS
168 Princess St.

SPECIAL

ONE
MOUNTED
ENLARGEMENT
FREE

With each and every
film developed and
printed amounting to
35c or over.

Austin's Drug Store

PHONE 230

Cor. Princess & Wellington Sts.

WE DELIVER

**A. M. S. Executive Sanctions
Second Literary Supplement**

Out In February So Send
In Contributions As
Soon As Possible

Your Publication

On Wednesday evening the Alma Mater Society executive sanctioned the publication, by the Journal, of a Literary Supplement, and by so doing helped to make the supplement the permanent feature that it should be. The supplement is printed in order that students in every faculty will have a medium of expression, and in order to encourage original, creative work. It is a new venture and appeared last year for the first time, in the form of a sixteen page booklet containing essays and verse contributed solely by students. The response then was most encouraging and warranted the printing of another issue this year, and by authorizing a second issue the A.M.S. executive has given encouragement to those in every faculty who consider it worth while to write well, to express themselves clearly, and to think for themselves.

The supplement will take much the same form this year as it did last year. In keeping with the idea of encouraging literary work the supplement is not sold, but given to each student with

one of the regular issues of the Journal. It will be published next term, not later than the first of March, which means that anyone intending to contribute must start thinking about it now. The supplement will be edited by the Literary Editor, but in selecting the contributions that will be printed the Literary Editor will be assisted by a small committee appointed for this purpose. Additional information will appear in the Journal from time to time or may be obtained from the writer.

This is your chance to establish an undergraduate literary paper at Queen's. Don't be hesitant or bashful about contributing. If you have ever written anything for your own amusement or satisfaction keep up the good work by writing for the supplement. One last word—do not be frightened by the word "literary"; any well written article or essay of general interest on any subject will be acceptable, as well as verse, short stories, and purely literary essays, and above all if you have any opinions let us hear them, if you feel strongly about anything serious get it off your chest.

Think about it during the coming holidays—or better still write about it.

hat in her room in Ban Righ, and has no idea from whence it came. (George sez, "That's nothing, I found a dead soldier in my room the other morning, and can't imagine where he came from." Quiet, George!)

THE BEE HIVE

Strange are the ways of the Freshman! And especially his perverted sense of humour. We are speaking of the freshman who stood outside Ban Righ, tripping and knocking over the co-eds as they came out. He even bragged about it afterwards. The Drone was so indignant that he would have stung him if he had had a stinger. It would seem that we are descending to the level of the Engineering Faculty at McGill who according to the columns and letters of the Daily spend most of their time snow-balling the co-eds.

A recent mentionee is with us again. It seems that a high school girl in Toronto, who was impressed by the smooth ways of the Queen's man, has invited him to come up for a high school dance. Her letter, a remarkable manuscript, abounded in expressions like "Kopus Fittick," "23 Skiddoo," and others of that ilk which she picked up from the collegians. She and her parents "think you are a wow." We will not quote further from private correspondence, but he is going, and that is the main thing.

Especially when the girl might be considered a little too young to go to dances. Vanity, vanity, all is ditto.

All hail the Little Sultan! He's the guy who's always seated in the southeast corner of the Coffee Shop, totally surrounded by co-eds, and continually blushing. He is quite renowned for his faux pas, one of which was waking the wrong people early in the morning.

A Freshette is a little perplexed at present. She found a man's

Last weekend there was a little mixup in tenses, when a footballer's past came into town and got mixed up with his present. His present moaned about it to all her friends, but she didn't even mention it to the football player. What have these guys got, anyway? Quiet George.

More about the CCCCC. A member in good standing was out with a Science Senior the other evening, and he made a remark which might be construed as catty. The co-ed immediately put the Bee on him for one cent. He protested that he was not a member of the club, and consequently was not liable, but the co-ed insisted. "One cent, or I'll go home. Surely my company is worth one thin cent." They finally compromised, and the dude said he would pay her in the coin of the realm on the morrow. Came the dawn, and the lad went to work on the rollers in one of the buildings, and rolled the cent to the thinness of paper. The CCCCC refused to accept it. Fie, CCCCC, Fie.

The Larva's larling at the five frosh who discovered the heating tunnel leading from the campus to the heating plant. They crawled around in it for half an hour, trying to find an underground tunnel to Ban Righ! Such ambitions should be rewarded. Why doesn't someone dig one?

(Personal) We wish to inform one of the professors that none of the Bees writes Sawdust from the Sages, and the sawyer is highly indignant at the implied insult.

NOTICE

Students found guilty of stealing personal or public property on the campus of this University will be expelled from further association with the University upon recommendation of this Court.

Students are requested to report any alleged thefts with all available evidence to the A.M.S. Court and at the same time co-operate with the Court in revealing the culprits.

(Sgd.) E. L. NEAL,
Chief Justice,
A.M.S. Court.

**Auditions
After Christmas**

Auditions for prospective participants in the Queen's national radio hour next term have been postponed until early in January. The radio committee announced yesterday. In view of the fact that all students are immersed in examination preparation it was felt that applicants would be unable to give their efforts in hastily-arranged auditions.

Under the present plan, auditions will be held on January 6, 7, and 8. Applications for auditions will be received any time up to January 5 and should be addressed to W. A. Neville, c/o University post office.

Men and women students with radio ambitions will have ample opportunities to practise over the holidays. Other students interested in writing dialogue, continuity, and skits should make efforts in this direction during the holidays and present the results to the radio committee early in January.

Coming Events

Today:

4.00p.m.—Arts '40
201 Arts
—Engineering Society
See Notice Boards
4.30p.m.—National Conference
Senate Room
5.07p.m.—Chapel Service
Chapel.

New Organ

(Continued from page 1)
ly set opposite each row of serrations. These frequencies when amplified are capable of producing all but a few of the more rare tones. Played from a separate key-board, this intricate instrument combines many features of the large pipe organ in addition to easy installation and simplicity of operation.

Staff Changes

(Continued from page 1)
ship to the Journal is not considered as a precedent but is merely to lighten the burden of the editorship which, of necessity, has fallen to final year men. The new co-editors believe that the arrangement will make for a better Journal. The other promotions have been merited by services rendered during the term nearing its end.

Will all students interested in using the Music Room during the holidays, please Mary Casey, 1345 or Jim Conacher, 823-P. Please do so immediately for there must be a certain number interested, before such a request can be made.

SEND HER -

Emily Crawford Flower Shop Flowers

"THEY LAST LONGER"

THE BETTER QUALITY KIND AT MODERATE PRICES
PHONE 2744 RESIDENCE 1515

FRANK ROBBS

BEAUTY PARLOR AND BARBER SHOP

Specializing in Ladies' Hair Cutting, Hair Thinning, Shampooing

SHAMPOO AND FINGER WAVING 75c

PHONE 578 185 WELLINGTON ST. (Ground Floor)

**Young ARISTOCRATS**

Top it off with The Master Hat of Canada, namely the Biltmore Hat, which marks the man of good taste and that well groomed appearance.

A beautiful selection of suitable colours, latest styles, unexcelled qualities awaits the man who prefers the Best.

We invite your inspection.

Biltmore HATS

PRICES FROM \$3.50 TO \$5.00

Stearns Limited

**DANCE
SATURDAY NIGHT
Roy-York Cafe**

**JACK GRANT
AND HIS ORCHESTRA**

\$1.00 per couple



**A. R. TIMOTHY
PHOTOGRAPHER**

SPECIALIZING IN PORTRAITS AND GROUPS

180 Wellington Street
Over Canadian Pacific Express Office

Phone 2110

Queen's Journal

Published Twice a Week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

VOL. LXIV.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 14th, 1937

No. 20

TWO QUEEN'S SCHOLARS HONORED

Thomas Allen Receives I. O. D. E. Fellowship Award

Completed M. A. Work At Queen's Last Year

London University

Thomas J. Allen, M.A., '37, of Peterboro, was named winner of the 1937 Imperial Order of Daughters of the Empire fellowship for Ontario by the provincial council of the Order last week. This scholarship is tenable for one year at an English university and is somewhat similar to a Rhodes in that one is awarded in each province every year; it is valued at \$1400 per annum.

"Tom" Allen will be remembered by many men students as the founder and leader of the Sunday evening sing-songs in the Students' Union. He was active in musical circles on the campus and was largely responsible for the publication of the A.M.S. Song Book last session. He was music editor of the Journal during the 1936-37 session and was a contributor to the Literary Supplement.

In 1936, Allen graduated with an honours degree in English and history, carrying off the R. B. Bennett Scholarship which sent him to Geneva for six weeks study at the School of International Relations there. Returning to Queen's in September of that year, Allen prepared for his master's degree with the English department and was laureate at the last spring Convocation. At present the newly-elected I.O.D.E. fellow is teaching in Peterboro; he intends to continue his studies at the University of London, it is understood.

The last Queen's man to win an I.O.D.E. fellowship was Hartley F. Thomas in 1924. H. F. Ferns, who took a master's degree in history at Queen's in 1936, is at present studying at Cambridge as I.O.D.E. fellow for Manitoba.

Miners See Film On Noranda

Showed Most Of Steps In Refining Process

A film showing the mining and metallurgical processes at Noranda Gold Mines was shown in Convocation Hall on Thursday afternoon, by the Mining and Metallurgical Society.

The picture showed most of the steps in turning the ore from the mine into copper products and gold and silver bullion. It started with pictures of the country in Quebec prior to mining operations and at various stages of the mine's development.

There were scenes of the work underground and these included drifting and stoping operations.

NORANDA FILM
(Continued on page 8)



GEORGE KENTY
... clever puckchaser.

Puckmen Win First Encounter Against Garrison

Intermediates Take Over From Seniors And Come Through With 3-1 Win In Fast Game

When Trenton was unable to play their scheduled game against the Kingston Garrison on Friday night, Queen's stepped into the breach to meet the local Army in an exhibition tilt. Playing in their first regular game the Tricolor showed plenty speed and style and enough power to come through with a 3-1 win.

Due to the bad condition of the roads the Airforce was forced to cancel the game on short notice, but the "fillers-in" put on a display well worth seeing. The same afternoon Coach "Flat" Walsh had put the Tricolor through a stiff workout, but they

PUCKMEN WIN
(Continued on page 5)

Newman Club Holds Study Group

Discuss Political Beliefs At Last Meeting

The Newman Club held its fourteenth and final study group meeting of the term in the Old Arts Building on Thursday evening. Previously the groups had been meeting separately at private homes.

Father Mooney, the chaplain, spoke on the subject of "Fascism, Communism and Democracy", which was followed by a general discussion.

The speaker quoting Fr. Parsons of New York City denied that the

NEWMAN CLUB
(Continued on page 6)

Christmas Vesper

A Christmas Vesper Service will be held on Sunday, December 19, at 4.30 P.M. in the Morgan Memorial Chapel. Students will be in charge and everyone is welcome.

Swimmers Bow To Strong Varsity Polo Team

Lack Of Experience And Training Cause Failure Of Tricolor's Initial Bid In Tank Sport

On Friday Queen's Senior Water Polo team made their debut in intercollegiate competition and were beaten by Varsity 10-1. The Queen's team were outclassed mainly because Varsity showed that they had more experience. The Tricolor was much faster than either the Varsity or McGill team but showed that they needed more training in the fundamentals of ball handling and carrying. Sammy Lipin was high scorer for Varsity while Cliff Spearman scored the Tricolor's lone tally on a pass from Couillard and Edgar.

On Saturday night Queen's met McGill Grads of Montreal City League in an exhibition game. The Queen's team, although they lost by a score of 5-2 looked much better than the previous night.

The final between McGill and Varsity was a close game with a score of 2-2 at half time. McGill however came through in the last half to put in two more goals thereby retaining the title with the final score at 4-2.

On the whole, the Queen's boys showed up well and with an experienced coach to teach them ball-handling, they should go far in the future.

Rare Collection Of Stamps Now On Display In Library

The attention of students is called to an exhibition of stamps now on display in the show case in the reading room of the Douglas Library. The stamps have kindly been contributed by Dr. Austin and Professor P. G. C. Campbell.

Among those of Dr. Austin's collection are a number of rare and valuable early Canadian issues. Stamps were first issued in Canada in 1849, and there are three "Beaver" stamps in thick and thin paper of 1851, which are highly valued by collectors the world over. A very valuable Victoria stamp is also shown, and an 1841 envelope, which is a stamp in itself. He also has a complete set of the Victoria Jubilee issue of stamps on view, including the three- and five-dollar

prints, and some plates of the first print of the 1930-31 issue of Great Britain.

Professor Campbell is exhibiting stamps of more or less universal appeal rather than intrinsic value. Each stamp has a note with it explaining its history and source of interest. One of the most interesting is a stamp that indicates the greatest philatelic hoax in history. It is a "Labrador" stamp, issued when the U.S.A. "bought Labrador". A rumour was circulated to this effect, and the "first issue" plates, of which a great number were printed, brought enormous prices.

A complete set of beautiful Sierra Leone stamps, which have a high

STAMP COLLECTION
(Continued on page 8)

Will Deliver Rectorial Talk Early Next Month

Hon. Norman Rogers Was Appointed Rector Last Spring In Succession To Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett

January 12

Hon. Norman McLeod Rogers, Rector of the University, will deliver his rectorial address to the student body in Grant Hall on Wednesday, January 12th, at 11.00 a.m., the A.M.S. Executive announced late last week. The address will be followed by a luncheon in the Students' Union at which Mr. Rogers will be the guest of the Executive.

Mr. Rogers was named rector of the University last spring to succeed the Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett, whose two year term of office terminated last February. Mr. Bennett was unable to visit the University last year but delivered a rectorial address in February, 1935. The office of rector is a student appointment and on the occasion of the rectorial address the students conduct the proceedings. A.M.S. President Ken Campbell will preside on the morning of January 12th and members of the A.M.S. Executive, senior officials of the University and senior professors will be seated on the platform at Grant Hall.

Ken Campbell and Colin Campbell are in charge of arrangements for the day and full particulars will be published in the next issue of the Journal which will appear Jan. 7th.

The subject of Mr. Rogers' address has not been announced but it is more than likely that it will be timely in view of the speaker's close connection both with university life and national affairs. Mr. Rogers is Minister of Labor in the King Government and member of Parliament for Kingston.

Malcolm Brown Wins Rhodes Award For Second Successive Queen's Triumph



HON. N. MCL. ROGERS
... rectorial address, Jan. 12.

Aesculapian Society President Has Outstanding Record In All Phases Of College Activities

Goes to Oxford

G. Malcolm Brown, M.D., '38, president of the Aesculapian Society, was elected a Rhodes Scholar from Ontario for 1938, it was announced by the selection committee in Toronto over the week-end. The other Ontario scholar to be honored is Alan H. Jarvis, final year honors student in Philosophy at the University of Toronto.

After a lapse of ten years, a Rhodes scholarship came to a Queen's man last year, when Gordon Davoud, Arts '37, captured the coveted honor, and again this year another Queen's scholar has achieved what is considered to be one of the greatest honors a student can gain. Malcolm Brown, one of the most efficient presidents the Aesculapian Society has ever had, is a worthy holder of the award and culminates an outstanding career at Queen's with this latest achievement.

Malcolm Brown entered Queen's from the Kingston Collegiate Institute in the fall of 1932 with the McLeod and McLean entrance scholarship. During his course at Queen's he has established an enviable scholastic record which includes the following important scholarships: 1932, Robert Bruce; 1934, New York Alumni Association Scholarship; 1935, N. F. Dupuis Scholarship; 1936, Dean Fowler Scholarship for the highest standing in the fourth year; Reuben Wells Leonard Scholarship for the best record in anatomy in the second and third years, and in physiology, bacteriology, and pathology for the fourth and fifth years. Brown led his class in 1936 and again last year.

MALCOLM BROWN
(Continued on page 8)

Criticise All Phases Of Life Suggest Remedies

Long Discussions Result In Obvious Truisms Being Rediscovered — Doubtful Cure - Alls Proposed

At an open meeting last Thursday afternoon in the Senate Room, the various Commissions for the Winnipeg Conference reported their findings. A number of criticisms were aimed at all branches of activity, from student life on the campus, to Canada's foreign policy, and remedies and improvements suggested.

The Education Commission found, among other things, that the majority of students use a University education merely as a means to an end, that end being financial gain. As a result, especially among Science and Medical students, not enough interest is taken in extra-curricular

CRITICISE ALL
(Continued on page 4)

Committeemen Reach Agreement

Plans For Sc. '38 Swing Proceed Smoothly

The warring factions of the Science '38 year dance committee have declared a truce and some of them are even speaking to one another now. The cause of the battle was the question of featuring the Big Apple dance at the year dance which will be held on Friday, January 7th.

The dance committee finally decided to use the new arrangement of the Big Apple developed by Sid Fox and his ten-piece La Salle Hotel orchestra. There will be lit numbers from the motion picture "Varsity Show", to which the

REACH AGREEMENT
(Continued on page 7)

Science Plans Original At Home

No Definite Arrangements Made Yet

"The best dance on the campus" is the slogan of this year's Science Formal Committee. When interviewed by the Journal, the convener stated that the committee was endeavouring to return to the original ideals which made the Science Formal nationally known for the quality of entertainment provided.

In keeping with these traditions, the committee is sparing no efforts to make this year's

SCIENCE PLANS
(Continued on page 6)



F. M. MONNIER
Swiss Watchmaker and Jeweller

340 PRINCESS ST.
See Our Stock of Waterproof and Shock-proof Watches

ANNOUNCEMENT

THE NEW YEAR TERM of the KINGSTON BUSINESS COLLEGE will open Jan. 3, 1938.

Accountancy, Secretarial and Civil Service Courses.

Young people are advised to prepare to take office positions.

Our membership in the Business Educators' Association gives our graduates the same high examination standards as that of the leading Canadian Business Colleges.

Address inquiries for prospectus and rates to:

R. H. METZLER
Principal

321 Queen St. Kingston, Ont.
Telephone us, 4190, if you want typewriting work done.

ATTENTION QUEEN'S STUDENTS

See our large stock of
Queen's Sweaters
at
LOWER PRICES
before buying
COME IN, LOOK
AROUND — BUY IF
YOU WISH

BIBBY'S LIMITED

Clothiers and Hatters

78, 80, 82 Princess Street
Kingston

Patronize our advertisers.

Dr. Vincent A. Martin DENTIST

105 Princess St. Phone 105
Evenings by Appointment

Dr. Rupert P. Millan DENTIST

X-RAY GAS
Evenings by Appointment
141 Princess St. Phone 1850

Dr. Ernest B. Sparks DENTIST

159 Wellington St. Phone 346

Dr. J. H. C. GOWLAND DENTIST

264 Bagot St. Kingston
PHONE: Office 479
Evenings by Appointment



BY ERNIE JOHNSON

LAUGHTER

There has been a radical change in one of our best known proverbs. Since slim figures have become the mode, "Laugh and grow fat" has been a retarding influence rather than an incentive to laughter. But I am sure what was really meant by the proverb was to indicate the physical benefits to be derived from hilarity, and we need not now revise it to "Laugh and grow healthy" that offense will be given to none.

The reasons why people enjoy laughter and why it does them so much good are well understood. It causes the use of certain respiratory muscles, an extra intake of air into the lungs, stimulation of the circulation of the blood, and a quickening action of the nerves. Laughter is, therefore, an excellent physical exercise, especially when it comes as a reaction from the cramped positions and sluggish breathing tendencies of our sedentary occupations. Some people, realizing the full physical and moral value of laughter, have even adopted it for their religious ritual.

Laughter is an important adjunct

to Mental Hygiene; in fact it has been said, with some justice, that laughter is one of the three great gifts which enable us to counter the miseries of existence. Forgetfulness is our protection against the haunting stings of the past; hope enables us to face the future; and laughter gets us through today's evils, which always seem to be the worst. "A merry heart goes a long way".

Laughter, like other healthful habits, should however not be indulged in too strenuously. There must of course be moderation in the best of things and so to laugh until one is doubled up or gets "stitches in the side" may quite conceivably do more harm than good. It might really be possible "to laugh one's self to death".

Laughter is one of the few contagious affections that are beneficial. Like other physical activities, especially rhythmic ones, it tends to induce unconscious imitation. Cheerfulness, as well as gloom, is "catching". The happy soul in the household is, therefore, a reservoir of a tonic that cannot be equalled by those that come in bottles.

You Too Can Do Something

This was the note stressed at a discussion in the National Conference Control of Society Group.

In brief were pointed out certain existing conditions in the political life of Canada. Here are a few of them:

1. A party cares little about the opinion of the greater proportion of the people because they realize their indifference.

2. The platform of a party conforms to what the "strategists" believe will be vote-catchers.

3. Powerful political parties depend on campaign funds for "War Chest"—therefore they cater to the wishes of big interests.

4. Under the present set-up the "Patronage System" seems to be an integral part of the political machinery and is used extensively in the awarding of contracts for government systems.

5. To ensure that men who suit central office are nominated in individual constituencies—local meetings are subtly "railroaded" by steering committee.

6. The electorate may be divided into the following classes when canvassing for support:

(a) the people who say neither "yes" nor "no".

(b) the people who can be talked into it.

(c) the people who throw you out.

(d) the people who want to be asked before they support it.

(e) the people who expect a bribe to gain their support, and get it.

The discussion, acting on reliable information, stressed the fact that these conditions did exist and that just as long as they so remained, then a successful party must play the rules of the "Political Game". It is a reflection on the intelligence of the electorate of Canada and the country can only be rid of these conditions if more young people actively participate in shaping the political trends. A lively discussion ensued but space does not permit a presentation of views. The talk, however, just added fuel to the sincere desire of those present "to do something about it", and the first step is to get behind the "National Conference".

Tuesday night's meeting closed the sessions for this term but this group has made definite plans to continue next term with renewed vigour.



143 1/2 Princess St.
Randolph Hotel

CURRENT COMMENT

BY DONALD G. MACDONALD

THINKING OF CHRISTMAS

What gives rise to greater joy than thoughts of an approaching Christmas? Winter sets in; the keen air fills one with a new vigour. City and town and village cuddle beneath the blanket of snow; the barest and ugliest of objects take on a royal splendour—"ridged inch deep with pearl". The smoke wreaths heavenward from every chimney to lend that feeling of incomparable cosiness....

And for some there are thoughts of home; for others, the joy in awaiting the home-comers. Weeks, or months, or even years may have elapsed since those hearth-fires were left, but now all that becomes but a passing moment. Somebody goes by whistling—what is that tune? It seems familiar. Why sure, "Santa Claus is Coming to Town" again! A modern song of a few years back—and yet how joyfully it rings through the frosty air! There is that hustling and bustling; the little fir tree glistens with its twinkling lights. Presents have to be smuggled in, for what a pity to shatter a little child's dream-world of Santa and toys—childhood is not the time for disillusionment. Even that fellow whom you always disliked does not appear to be a bad chap after all, so here's a Merry Christmas to him too! Good will toward men!

Good Will Toward Men

Amid all the joyful hurry that favourite chair is regained before the fireplace. At last a moment seems to offer itself for... the evening paper. "Loyalist planes avenge attack by bombing rebel town; casualties 75, mostly women and children"... Peace on Earth? "...Nanking becomes a torch as the invaders besiege the helpless city"... Good will toward men?... "Mussolini's son writes of the joy of bombing the Ethiopians"; the shells burst and as all men scattered it appeared like the budding of a rose"... the quintessence of beauty....

How can one face the approach of Christmas, symbolical as it is of love and friendship, without a feeling that the joy is saddened? Or should our interest lie beyond the very sphere in which we live? Should we think of it at all? No one could visualize Christmas without seeing the gleam of delight in happy children's eyes. Did not He Whose birth we commemorate say "Suffer the little children...."? And yet, amid it all we read of an English bulletin: "One of the most important phases of Great Britain's war preparedness is the instruction of children in the use of gas-masks which will be issued by the government to every Briton. Some children are too small for the regulation mask and a special respirator has been designed—for babies". In such a state of mind, torn with conflicting sentiments, we can picture that spirit of the children's friend: Shades of Tiny Tim! If he were to return, would he not exclaim: "What sort of devils are turned loose in this world that force a nation to take such protective measures as this? Would that I could rewrite a Christmas Carol to suit these ghastly times!"

Nine-Power Conference

A few weeks ago a Nine-Power Conference was held in the city of Brussels. Almost a century ago another Nine-Power Conference convened in that same city; of it Whittier wrote these lines, still so appropriate, and named them "A Peace Convention at Brussels":

"What folly, then", the faithless critic cries,
With sneering lip, and wise world-knowing eyes,
While fort to fort, and post to post, repeat

The ceaseless challenge of the war-drum's beat,
And round the green earth, to the church-bell's chime
The morning drum-roll of the camp keeps time,
To dream of peace amid a world of arms,
Of swords to ploughshares changed by Scriptural charms...."

Lend, once again, that holy song a tongue,
Which the glad angels of the advent sung.

Their cradle anthem for the Saviour's birth,
Glory to God, and peace unto the earth!

Through the mad discord sent that calming word
Which wind and wave in wild Gennesaret heard.

Lift in Christ's name his Cross against the Sword!
Not vain the vision which the prophets saw,

Skirting with green the fiery wastes of war
Through the hot sand-gleam, looting soft and calm

On the ship's rim, the fountain-shading palm,
Still lives for Earth, which fields so long have trod,

The great hope resting on the truth of God—
Evil shall cease and Violence pass away,

And the tired world breathe free through a long Sabbath day.

We of the rising generation cannot recall the mingled joy and sorrow that marked a Christmas during the World War; but, I fear, that if we be thinking people, those feelings can be imagined this year. Christmas in 1937....

Order your Tricolor before December 15.

Stone's Flower Shop

231 PRINCESS ST.

DISTINCTIVE - DEPENDABLE

Flowers Delivered to any Part of the World in a few Hours
PHONE 770

OUR PERSONAL EFFECTS FLOATER
POLICY INSURES YOU AGAINST LOSS
ANYWHERE IN THE WORLD

See
G. Graham Thomson
PHONE 68 56 BROCK ST.

LEATHER COATS AND WINDBREAKERS

See our Complete Stock of Leather Goods of Every Description

DOLAN'S LEATHER GOODS

289 PRINCESS ST. PHONE 1802-W

Leather Repairs a Specialty

SMART SHOES —FOR STUDENTS—

Smart Dress Shoes
Brogues for College
Wear

Evening Footwear
In All Smartest Styles

FOR LADIES AND FOR MEN

ABERNETHY'S SHOE STORE

123 PRINCESS ST.



After A Merry Christmas — What ?

STUDENTS

LIKE TO BUY
SMOKES and MAGAZINES

AT
BILL'S SMOKE SHOP
Next Jackson Press

KINGSTON AGENTS FOR
Kodak — Graflex —
Rolleiflex — Zeiss —
Leica — and
Voigtlander Cameras

Selo—Agfa—Kodak Film
Brovira Enlarging Paper
Pa-ko Process Developing
and Printing

MAHOOD DRUGS, LTD.
Princess & Bagot Sts. Phone 519
JURY & PEACOCK
Next to Loblaw's Phone 343

DARLING'S
BARBER SHOP and
BEAUTY SALON
FIRST CLASS SERVICE
115 Alfred St. 1 block from College
For Appointment Phone 2359

SMOKES
BILL CARROLL
Across from Y.M.C.A.
Complete line Tobaccos, Cigarettes,
Sundries, Magazines, Soft Drinks

DANCE FAVORS
AND
NOVELTIES

Mahood Bros.

YOU WILL NOT HAVE
TO BUY

SWEATERS

so often if you invest in a

WARREN-KNIT

Canada's Finest in Pure
Wool since 1877

They are on sale at most
good Men's Shops

WARREN BROS.
LIMITED
ST. CATHARINES, ONT.

The EMPIRE CLEANERS
Valet Service to Students for
College Term
\$6.00

General tailoring, remodelling, alter-
ing, etc., at very reasonable price
228 BARRIE ST. PHONE 744-F

HENDERSON'S
CIGAR STORE
Imported English Mixtures
TOBACCOS CIGARETTES
SODA FOUNTAIN

280 Princess St. Opp. Roy-York

"MATCHED"

Hockey and Skating Outfits
By Canada's Biggest Sporting
Shoe Manufacturer. Uncondi-
tionally guaranteed for quality
and our prices are lower than
either Mail Order or Sporting
Goods Houses.

Trade In Allowances

PHONE 505

SHOE KRAFTS
Shoe Repair Specialists
212 Princess St.

At the Theatres

CAPITOL

William Powell and Myrna Loy of "Thin Man" fame are back again in "Double Wedding", the Capitol feature until Thursday of this week. Slightly mad, and completely hilarious, this popular pair, ably seconded by John Beal and Florence Rice, frolic through a series of improbable adventures to provide the most motion picture fun you have had in a long time. Miss Loy, as Margot, the repressed, unemotional manageress of Margot Inc. with a penchant for managing people's lives, meets her match in William Powell, a gentleman of Bohemian habits and no fixed abode except a trailer, who refuses to be managed. This is the picture's plot, if any.

Myrna Loy, more beautiful than ever, handles smart dialogue with her usual cleverness and William Powell, attired in a beret and a racoon coat, puts over some of the season's goofiest acting. As Powell's bewildered admirer, John Beal contributes a first rate "dead pan" performance.

Though it is another in the long series of slap-stick comedies which began with "My Man Godfrey", "Double Wedding" is perhaps the most successful because of the perfect team work of the co-stars.

TIVOLI

A sharp contrast is provided by "The Road Back", Erich Maria Remarque's sequel to "All Quiet", which began a 4-day run at the Tivoli on Monday.

A truly moving and powerful exposition of anti-war propaganda, this picture tells the story of the bewildered German doughboys who, on their return from the front, try to find a "road back" to peace and life in the chaos of post-war Germany. The picture's key note is found in the words of one of the characters "You can't wash four years of killing off the brain with the one word 'peace'."

John King and Richard Cromwell, as the most sensitive and appealing of the soldiers, give splendid performances but the whole cast is remarkably good. Comedy relief, with an under current of pathos, is provided by Slim Summerville and Andy Devine, while Noah Beery contributes an outstanding "bit" as a dying doughboy.

"The Road Back" is a sincere motion picture with realistic settings, an especially fine musical score and excellent photography and is well worth seeing.

TIVOLI

TO-DAY
and
WEDNESDAY

"THE ROAD BACK"

with

John King Richard Cromwell

Thursday - Friday - Saturday
December 16-17-18

"NAVY BLUE
and
GOLD"

with

Robert Young Florence Rice

THE BEE HIVE

The last one this year, and are we glad! So are you, we expect, for there may be more thankless jobs than this, but we don't know of any. In spite of threats, warnings, and a minor attempt at mayhem, frustrated by our able bodyguard, we have stumbled blindly on, and will continue to do so, until this ribbon gives out entirely.

There is a Science freshman who is walking around at present with a very feminine article of apparel under his street clothes. Doctor's orders.

The Drone stumbled upon an interesting fracas in the Arts building, when two co-eds had a prominent kicker's hat, and he was kicking about it. They were tossing it back and forth and he was trying to intercept the passes. They followed the prof in to Phil class with the co-eds still in possession. The defense stood in front of them, jerking his thumb over his shoulder at the smiling prof, and extending his other mitt for the lid. In conclusion, the blonde one finally handed over on as usual.

The Larva enjoyed himself at the expense of a misguided recruit at the C.O.T.C. banquet, who sat down and tossed off five glasses of punch in a hurry, and settled back to wait for the glow. Nothing happened, and he was about to try again, no doubt marvelling at his own capacity, when someone spoiled the fun and informed him that the punch was sweet cider, and had not been spiked.

Sights in the Night: The Chief Honorary Bee Without Portfolio riding around on a bicycle inside a downtown restaurant at 2.30 A.M. . . Student awakening to loud knock to find a bewildered freshman more or less vertical, trying to find out how to get home . . . Three stewards trying to play football against a snow-fence . . .

We hear a strange tale of the gentleman known as "Swaller Me" who donned his room mate's clothing or something, and weaved down to the Inner Station to try to drive a locomotive. We haven't heard whether he succeeded or not, or if so, what happened. Willy the Wasp is still trying to find out.

The whole Hive huzzes in congratulation to Ron Merriam on his recent promotion. We must say he takes his duties as co-editor seriously. Last Sunday night, as the Journal was being put to bed, Ron was taking his co-ed for a walk. That's the spirit, Ron, no looting around, right down to business every time. (In the same spirit, George would like to be vice-president of a Formal committee).

Well fortified with Christmas spirit, the Spelling Bee flew, in something vaguely reminiscent of a bee-line, from key to key of

Press Club See Newspaper Plant

Recently the members of the Press Club made an interesting and profitable tour of the Whig-Standard newspaper plant. They were shown the numerous steps in the business from the time that the news is received on the teletype until it is printed, cut and folded on the huge press.

The most interesting machines were the teletype, the linotypes and the printing press. The Whig-Standard has in operation the first teletype that was used on the North American continent. The teletype, invented in 1928, is a telegraphic instrument capable of receiving 25000 words in the seven and a half hours that it is in operation each day. It records the latest news which is sent out by the Canadian Press. There are 90 daily newspapers in Canada belonging to this agency. 21 of which are in Ontario.

The linotype is an almost human machine. The operator, by pressing the keys on the keyboard releases "mats" which have the desired letter on the side. These mats are carried against a mold where liquid lead at 530 degrees receives the impression of the letters and solidifies. The resulting slug bears the raised impression of the letters on its face.

These slugs, along with the type set up by hand, are then put in a frame and, by a pressure of three tons, are impressed on a matrix. This matrix, resembling a square of tough cardboard, is then used to cast a semi-circular lead plate which is placed on the cylindrical rolls of the press.

The printing press is a massive mechanism, printing 17,000 copies an hour. Six miles of newsprint weighing 3,400 lbs. is used for each edition. All of the newspaper is printed on a continuous sheet and is cut and folded on the same machine.

The modern newspaper plant is highly efficient. In the case of important news, ten minutes after the news flash is received on the teletype, the complicated machinery has done its part and the edition is ready to be sold on the street.

The Press Club is grateful to the Whig-Standard for the courtesy shown to its members in allowing them to see the internal workings of a newspaper plant.

the tripe writer to bang out the following:

Christmas (Hic) Spirit
A Merry Xmas to all of yonse,
Raise, o raise, the glass of beer!
Celebrate any way yon choose,
Merry Xmas and a Happy New Year!

From Greenland's many immi-
grant Snakes,
To Panama's verdant Isthmus,
To fish in the Union and Canada's
lakes,
A Chappy New Year and a Hairy
Christmas!

(Hic)
The Medico up from his mangled
stiff looks.
The Science man from his bis-
muth

The Artsman from his co-eds
and books—
A Happy New Year and a Merry
Christmuth.

One Thing That It Takes To Bring You Higher Grades



The Revolutionary Pen with
Full Television Ink Supply

The Parker Vacumatic

Now—to help put your Learning on a higher plane than ever, Parker presents its greatest achievement—the Parker Vacumatic.

A conquering Pen is this, because it never runs dry in classes or exams. It gives you continuous year-round mileage if you merely fill it 3 or 4 times from one birthday to the next.

Held to the light, it shows the ENTIRE ink supply—shows days ahead if it's running low. A wholly exclusive and original style—Parker's laminated Pearl and Jet—now with restful slenderized shape.

And not merely modern in style, but modern also in mechanism. Its SACLESS and patented Diaphragm Filler radically departs from all earlier types, whether they have a rubber ink sac or not.

Good pen counters are now showing this pedigree Beauty. Go and see and try it today. The Parker Fountain Pen Co., Limited, Toronto, Ontario.

Makers of Quink, the new pen-
clearing ink. 15c, 25c and up.

Parker
VACUMATIC
GUARANTEED MECHANICALLY PERFECT

Senior-\$10; Junior-\$5—Pencils to match, \$2.50, \$3.50 and \$5

SID FOX WILL SUPPLY THE MUSIC

FOR THE FOLLOWING SOCIAL EVENTS

R.M.C. Christmas Ball Science '38
Badminton Club New Years Ball Trenton Air Force Ball
Rockwood Hospital General Hospital Staff Dance
Smith Falls K. of C. Hi-Y Club, Y.M.C.A.
Esquire Dances—Hotel La Salle
Five Dances for Oddfellows

STANTON'S SPECIALTY SHOPPE

WELDEST HOSIERY 75c AND UP

EXQUISITE SHEER CHIFFONS IN ALL THE NEW SHADES
182 PRINCESS ST. PHONE 3330

WATTS, FLORIST

Oldest Established Florist in Kingston

FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

Phones: Store 1763 — Res. 1137 — Res. 2073W

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

BETTER MILK SHAKES!

are made with

HEMLOCK PARK DAIRY HOMOGENIZED MILK

and

VELVET ICE CREAM

THERE'S A DEALER NEAR YOU

Hemlock Park Dairy
LIMITED

"Organized to Serve You Better"

SPECIAL OFFER - GRADUATION PHOTOGRAPHS
Tricolor Picture, One 8 x 10 Photograph in Folder and one-half
dozen Large 5 x 7 Photographs—For a Total of only \$7.00

MARRISON STUDIO

Phones: Bus. 676—Res. 252

92 Princess St.

Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR
BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY.

EDITOR—W. A. NEVILLE—2650
 E. RALPH JAMES—1070-W BUSINESS MANAGER
 RONALD C. MERRIAM—612-J MANAGING EDITOR
 PETER MACDONELL—151 ASST. MANAGING EDITOR
 RUPERT LAZARUS—2114 ASST. NEWS EDITOR
 STERLING KITCHEN—1747-M ASST. NEWS EDITOR
 DON ROSS—3135 SPORTS EDITOR
 BETTY COLLES—2336-W LEVANA EDITOR
 JEANNETTE WORKMAN—3138-J THEATRE EDITOR
 J. K. H. ROBERTSON LITERARY EDITOR
 ERNEST JOHNSON—1687-J MEDICAL EDITOR
 J. C. MACDONELL—1018-W SCIENCE EDITOR
 GEORGE—188 OFFICE BOY

OFFICE—STUDENTS' UNION—3769
PRESS OFFICE—HANSON & EDGAR—1510

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 14th, 1937

Opinions expressed in the editorial columns of the Journal are those of the Editorial Staff and should in no way be construed as the official attitude of the Alma Mater Society.

Scholars

The Journal's heartiest congratulations go out to Malcolm Brown and Tom Allen whose scholastic efforts have brought great honor not only to themselves but to Queen's. For the second successive year, after a lapse of ten, a Rhodes Scholarship has been awarded to a Queen's man, and in selecting "Mac" Brown the committee has placed its confidence in one of the finest gentlemen it has ever been our privilege to know. Brown has done much to further the interests of the Aesculapian Society and the University as a whole this year and our association with him in press and executive matters has left us with nothing but sincere respect for his opinions and actions. Cecil Rhodes himself would have been proud to know a young man such as Brown.

Tom Allen, who has gained the important I.O.D.E. fellowship, was widely-known and popular while at Queen's and he has left a distinct mark upon Queen's scholastic and campus life. To these two men who will join other Queen's students working in England we wish nothing but the best.

The Christmas Spirit

Christmas is the most widely observed holiday in Christian countries. In some non-Christian lands it receives great acclaim as a religious festival. Whether you peep in on some happy Canadian home or whether you travel "down under" to Australia, the Christmas observance will greet your eye and touch your heart. All manners and classes of people anticipate and participate in the yuletide rejoicing. Whether it is the eager-eyed student at school or the proud parents at home; whether it is the worker in the factory or the manager in the office; all, alike, look forward to Christmas.

Christmas is a popular holiday. Why? Some look forward to it, merely as a holiday, when, free from the distressing cares of common life, they can escape into a brief interim of liberty and relaxation. Others, with a bitter taste in their mouths, observe "Christmas Eve as just another night and Christmas just a racket", until some peculiar circumstance miraculously transforms them from tight-fisted curiosities of human nature into warmhearted human beings. Others, again, pierce the pages of history and see the Festival as a mass, in which they may worship the Christ, who gave to the world a life motivated by love. It is, perhaps, in the last of these three attitudes towards Christmas that we find the surest satisfaction and exert the greatest good.

The world is dying for the lack of love. The gross injustices inflicted on brother by brother, call our attention to the need. War, the potential slayer of human-kind, reveals the brazen selfishness and the black hatred of nation for nation. Shall mankind view the suicidal situation and by doing nothing betray the future of the human race? Love is the solution. Man must take time to think and to love. The Utopia, to which we all look forward, but shall not see, will be achieved neither by the domineering might of temporal power, or by the casual glance at the drift of human affairs, nor yet by the hard, cold fingers of intellect alone; but by the clear thinking of a world guided by answering fidelity, in thought and deed, to love—the Christmas Spirit.—Sterling Kitchen.

Masthead Changes

With this issue of the Journal we complete a year of endeavouring to present news and opinions of interest to the student body of this University. During that year we have derived a great deal of pleasure, not to mention valuable experience and a certain amount of hard work, from editing a newspaper for our fellow students. Much of that pleasure has come, not from the prize we have gained for our efforts, but from the criticisms and letters to the editor which have made us feel that everyone does not always agree with our policies and presentations. That is as it should be, because we should dislike it very much if everything we said were taken for granted and considered the "proper" attitude.

The pleasure of editing your newspaper will be even greater after Christmas we believe, because with the next issue, Ronald C. Merriam will join us in a co-operative plan of editorship. For two years we have been a step ahead of Mr. Merriam merely because we started with the Journal a year earlier; now it is with great personal satisfaction that we look forward to working with him as co-editor. We believe the Journal will be the better for the partnership.

The promotion of Peter Macdonell to managing editor is deserved; Mr. Macdonell, although a freshman, has shown keen interest in, and remarkable aptitude for the work of the Journal.

To those members of our staff who have been promoted we offer hearty congratulations; to the staff in general we say, you have two "chiefs" now to make you "hop to it".

Critique All

(Continued from page 1)

activities, and the cultural outlook is limited to the narrow scope of technical courses. A suggested remedy was that a year of Arts be made compulsory as a preface to the more technical courses.

Campus Life

A survey made by the Commission on Campus Life revealed that women in mixed classes answer a very small percentage of the questions put to the class. This was attributed to the results of home training, and a course in sex education was suggested as the possible remedy for this "inferiority complex".

The conclusions reached by the Commission on Foreign Affairs was that Canada should arm to a limited degree; should drop her policy of "give-none-take-all" and should stay with the League of Nations as her only means of ultimate collective security.

The Church

Some criticisms were levelled at the church by the Commission responsible for that phase, one of them being that the church was too worldly in its outlook, and another that it was not keeping sufficiently abreast of the rapid social and economic changes which mark our highly dynamic society.

The Commission on The Student and Control of Society decided that in the final analysis, the people control the various organs which influence government, as for example, the Press. Just as the Press caters to public tastes, it was said, so do the political parties, in their choice of platforms and selection of candidates. In other words, the public generally gets what it deserves in the way of government.

Maxwell Strange, a well-known local lawyer, in his report to the Commission, expressed the opinion that 74% of the Canadian people are morons—his definition of a moron being "one who takes absolutely no interest in government affairs".

What the student may do in regard to all this, is to take an active part in "politics", and do his share (which could be a very large one) in educating public opinion to an interest in affairs of state.

Owing to the lateness of the hour following the reading of these reports, the meeting broke up without further discussion.

Two Loves

My virtuous Mouse, with eyes of blue,

Should I give you your proper due,
Compelled I'd be to forsake you,
But without that I'd surely die,
And that you see, would never do.

I am from Queen's; with that in view,
I should each day toss down a few,
If you rebuke, I'll get most high,
My virtuous Mouse.

Keep up your pep-talks then, and woo
This Rat away from his Mountain Dew.

But you'll discover bye and bye
That I will to my true love fly
And trade a keg of rum for you,
My virtuous Mouse.

—Willie.

He: A nice girl shouldn't hold a young man's hand.

She: A nice girl has to.

—Sheaf.

Official Notices

Announcement of Courses in Industrial Management and Personnel

In the second term of this session Mr. J. C. Cameron, Head of the Industrial Relations Section of the School of Commerce and Administration, will offer a new half course in Industrial Management and Personnel.

Commerce 50b. Industrial Management and Personnel.

A study of (1) the fundamental principles of business organization as illustrated in the management of factories; (2) the problems arising out of the relations of employers and employees, (3) the general background of labour legislation with particular reference to Canada.

This half course will be acceptable as an optional course for Commerce students and for Arts students, within the calendar regulations. The first meeting of the course will be held at 9 o'clock on January 6th, when the regular hour of meeting will be arranged.

January Examinations in Half-Courses

The attention of students is called to the final draft of the January Examination Time-Table posted on the official bulletin board in the Douglas Library.

Last Lectures of the Arts Term

All classes in the Faculty of Arts will close on Tuesday, December 14th, at 5 o'clock.

Mid-year examinations will begin Tuesday, December 14th.

Classes will be resumed Thursday, January 6th, 1938, at 8 a.m.

Final examinations in half-courses of the first term are being written from January 4th to January 8th.

Robert Bruce Scholarships

The Robert Bruce Matriculation Scholarships, each of the value of \$25, were not awarded in the summer of 1937 since no matriculation candidates were eligible. Therefore applications are now invited for these Scholarships from first year students of Scottish extraction in the Faculties of Arts, Applied Science and Medicine. The Scholarships will be awarded on the basis of the candidates' standing on the Christmas examinations. There will be one Scholarship in each Faculty.

Applications should be in the hands of the Registrar by December 15th. Applicants must give evidence of Scottish extraction.

The Marty Memorial Scholarship

The Marty Memorial Scholarship, founded by the Queen's University Alumnae Association in memory of Dr. Aletta Marty and her sister, Miss Sophie Marty, is to be awarded in February or early in March, 1938, to be held during the academic year 1938-39.

The Scholarship, of the value of not less than \$750 a year, is given for post-graduate study, usually in Britain, to a woman graduate of Queen's who holds the degree of Master of Arts or who expects to receive it in the spring of 1938. Candidates must apply for the Scholarship not later than January 1st, 1938. Application forms and further information may be obtained from the Registrar.

LOST

1 brown velvet fur-trimmed overshoe (left) — Library cloakroom. Friday. Helen McRae. 3102.

"TILL THE BAND COMES HOME"

Abramsky's Fashions

Paint The Picture



"STAND-OUT" GOWNS

FOR THE FORMAL LADY
\$10.95 to \$35

10% Discount to Students



Men's Latest Cut

FULL DRESS SUITS \$35

2-Piece TUXEDOS \$29.50

MEN'S FORMAL ACCESSORIES

Dress Shirts - - - - - \$3.00

Dress Scarves - - - - - \$1.95

Black and White Bow Ties - 75c and \$1

Dress Collars - - - - - 35c

Link and Stud Sets - - \$1 to \$2.50

Tuxedos and Full Dress Suits for Hire

Reasonable Rates

JOSEPH
ABRAMSKY
 & SONS, LTD.
 KINGSTON, ONT. — PHONE 4100

NOTICE

Students of Queen's your own Book Store can furnish you with all your requirements in Text Books for All Faculties and Departments. Loose Leaf Supplies, Fountain Pens, Slide Rules, Queen's Pennants and Cushions. Our used Book Exchange is at your Disposal.

TECHNICAL SUPPLIES

KINGSTON Queen's University Grounds ONTARIO

Smith Bros. Jewelers, Limited

FINE DIAMONDS
 Silver Watches Leather Goods
 Tea Sets Bulova Fitted Cases
 Water Pitchers Longines Shopping Bags
 Toilet Sets Lorie Wallets

COMPACTS BIRTHDAY RINGS COSTUME JEWELRY
 Queen's Year Pins and Rings

ESTD. 1840 102 Princess Street



Breakfasts
 Sandwiches
 Ice Cream
 Tobacco
 H. R. Beekingham, O.B.E., Prop.
 354 Princess Street
 Kingston, Ont.

IN THIS CORNER -

BY DON ROSS

With only nine more shopping days left, it's time to close up this corner and prepare for Christmas and what precedes it. Twenty issues have been dished out and there's been plenty of news whether we caught it all or not; we'll start from the beginning and try to point out the highlights of a very successful term. Levana first dashed into prominence when they sent a tennis team hurrying down to McGill to take part in the Women's Intercollegiate Tennis Meet. With the odds against them the Tricolor ladies stroked their way to a berth on this year's edition of Championship Row.

The ladies faded into the background as the spotlight swings over to the Senior football team and their mighty record of five straight wins and the Yates Cup. McGill, Western and Toronto—each bowed their way out of the picture before the rolling power of a scrappy ever-fighting outfit, but all came back to congratulate this same Tricolor squad as one of the best in years. Every Queen's win this year had something of the dramatic in it. That first win over McGill in the last play of the game could not be reproduced by any screen director. The return battle with McGill in Kingston showed the Tricolor squad with more confidence and more fight than ever. Then there was that grinding climb over a 7-0 deficit at Western with the championship ever looming a little closer. Nov. 3rd—Toronto vs. Queen's—rain—puddles—mud, muck and more rain—and the right to enter the play-offs at stake! Game over: Queen's 3; Toronto 0; drenched players, officials and spectators—but "what a game!"—"five to one they come out on top!" And then the play-off game—over time—the last few minutes—finally the whistle signalling Queen's as Intercollegiate Football Champions. No team deserved more to win than that gang of scrappers who wore Tricolor sweaters on Nov. 27, 1937.

The Intermediate football team may take a wide bow for the honours they collected this year. Showing plenty of natural ability and loads of fight, they overran all opposition in this vicinity to take sectional honours; their last defeat came only after a long lay-off and at the hands of a team which likes to think of itself as Senior class material.

Although the Track Team didn't take every event at the Intercollegiate Track Meet, nor even the final honours, they showed that in a year or so with a little experience under their belts, they'll be an aggregation which will attract no small notice.

JIM COURTRIGHT SAILS FOR AUSTRALIA

The bright spot in the Tricolor Track team was Jim Courtright, javelin thrower de-luxe. Jim sails in a week or so to take part in the British Empire games in Australia. A winner in many international events, one of Canada's representatives to the Olympics and one of the most popular athletes on the campus. Jim Courtright will go representing Canada officially, but also as a Queen's student.

Bon Voyage, and Good Luck!

Looking into the next term, we see hockey, basketball, boxing and wrestling on the sports calendar. In hockey we predict a banner year, for with plenty of good material, strong college backing and a desire to play good hockey, this year's puckchasers should move right along in winning style. The regular schedule opens on January 6 and 8 when the Tricolor meets Yale and Princeton on American ice prior to this Coach "Flat" Walsh hopes to polish off three exhibition games at Lake Placid against Clarkson Tech., and to meet the New York A.C. and St. Nic's A.C. in New York. Somewhere on this page you should find part of the hockey schedule so check it up and follow your team as they travel.

With the possibility of getting a good basketball coach, there should be a good Tricolor entry in the Intercollegiate series. Several exhibition games are being planned for January, so we should see some action from the ball bouncers.

Boxing and wrestling enthusiasts look forward to a big year. The Annual Assault will be held here this year, and it is quite probable that the Yalmen—Mitt and Matt—will visit us for an exhibition tilt.

HERE AND THERE

The Water-Polo team was caught by the undercurrent of inexperience and took a 10-1 drubbing from Varsity... however, the Y.M.H.A. coach, a Dominion Champ, said they were the better swimmers... a little coaching and experience. Blue Bomber enthusiasts at Queen's must have lost pretty heavily on Saturday... it's pretty hard to pick the better team in conditions like that... Winnipeg played under new rules and after a month lay-off. Congratulations to Johnny Edwards, Reg. Barker, Harry Sunshine and Bud Lewis... all of them great players, and members of a great team... Can you imagine the torture that "Arty the Son-of-a-Budger" went through as they watched the game from the sidelines—injuries are injuries though.

It's kinda early to start this glad-tiding and good wishing business but here it is—A Merry Christmas and a Better New Year.

The following verse was sent to T. A. McGinnis, Chairman of the Athletic Board of Control by a personal friend, Mr. William Fulton, chief of the Surveys Branch of the Department of Highways of Ontario. Mr. McGinnis was so delighted with the originality of the poem and the joke on himself that he submitted it to the Journal.

Predestination

The score, Queen's seven, Varsity five, with only two minutes to play. And it looked to the Queen's supporters like the end of a perfect day. It's the blue team's ball on their twenty yard line, which leaves them ninety to go.

And the going gets tougher and tougher, ask Mumford and Peck, they know;

MacDonald limps in for McQuarrie and next play fades back for a pass.

It's Varsity's ball at midfield when the Refs untangle the mass.

Another forward, completed, for forty, MacDonald to Gray.

And the Tricolor routers quit spending the money they've made on the day.

For only three points are needed to win and the ball is just fifteen yards out.

In front of the posts and this guy Gray sure knows what it's all about.

The ball is snapped, Gray takes a few steps, he draws back his foot and then—

Mr. McGinnis gets up from his knees, without even saying "amen!"

A Relec Of The Snakes

In a recent clannish in the Journal Office, the following poem was brought to light, penned by the mighty hand of Dave (Chant-er) Kinloch, one of the snakier Snakes, and a powerful scribe indeed. It is not quite certain if this epic has appeared in these columns before, but even if it has, we think it will bear repetition:

I'm having trouble writing verse
About my lady's eyes:
I sturt each stanza with a curse
And punctuate with sighs.

My ragged rhimes arrive too soon
You'd think that I was soused
I sound like Crosby trying to
croon
An aria from Faust.

But had I Shakespeare's wit and pen
Or wore I Robbie's Bonnet,
I'd feel myself more able then,
And write a *super* sonnet.

Basketball Prospects Bright

The prospect of Queen's developing winning basketball teams in both the Intermediate and Junior leagues is extremely bright for the 1937 season. For the past month, approximately fifty players have been practising steadily under the leadership of Ernie Spence and Ted Coffey. Many valuable players have been discovered from the Freshmen ranks to fill the vacancies in last year's squads caused by the players moving up from Junior to Intermediate and from Intermediate to Senior.

The A. B. C. is backing two Intermediate teams this year in addition to the Junior team, as last year one team did not afford enough opportunity for those who wanted to play basketball. One team will be grouped in the Intermediate section of the Eastern Ontario Basketball Association and the other team will likely enter the Kingston City League. The playing schedules, which are to be drawn up immediately after Christmas, will start about the first of February.

The coach of the Senior Intercollegiate team will also coach the two Intermediate teams but as this appointment has not yet been announced, the organization of the teams will not be done until the New Year. It is rumored that the prospective coach is a well-known athlete in Canada who should stimulate more interest in basketball at Queen's.

Most of last year's Intermediates are practicing hard, and out of those who do not make the Senior team along with four of last season's Juniors and a host of new material, two good Intermediate teams should be floored.

Coach Ted Coffey reports that he is going to have a hard time to pick a Junior team from the large crowd of hopefuls trying out. No outstanding player has, as yet, been uncovered, but by combining four of last season's Juniors with the best of the newcomers, Coach Coffey predicts that he will have a winning team by the time the schedule begins. The Junior team is entered in the Junior E.O.B.A.

Fine Programs On Radio List

On Tuesday, the 14th, Dr. C. F. Blackler, the Medical Officer of Health of Kingston, will read a paper *On Living Beneath One's Privilege in Disease Prevention* in which he will discuss several prophylactics in general disease prevention not in common use today.

Professor F. A. Knox will speak on Wednesday on *Is There a Depression Ahead?* and will analyse factors that cause economic depression and how they apply at present.

On Thursday, the Resident Musician, Dr. F. L. Harrison, will discuss *Suites of Handel and Bach*. This address should appeal to every music lover.

Mr. A. L. Davies, Managing Editor of the Kingston Whig-Standard, who was recently very well received when he addressed the Press Club, will speak on *The Two Most Popular Features in the Newspaper*, next Friday. This should be a fitting close for a fine programme. All these broadcasts will be from 7.30-7.45 p.m.

Group photos for the Tricolor must be taken before December 15th.

Puckmen Win

(Continued from page 1)

went both ways at top speed—indicating a little condition.

Play was fast as Norv. Williamson, Johnny Munro and Johnny Pouppore set the pace in wide open hockey. After twelve minutes the Army shoved the puck past Merve McEwan in the Queen's net, on a wild scramble. Queen's came back with a rush that should have counted them several points, but the Garrison goaler stopped everything they had to offer.

Three minutes after the face-off in the second period, Garth Donihue fed his left wing mate, Johnny Holland with a smart pass, and Holland skated in to score on a nice shot. Bob Cowley, Doug Baker and Jack Rayner took a whirl for five minutes and came off having scored the second Tricolor point. Baker sunk the puck from thirty feet out on a pass from defenceman Ab Miller.

Play became rougher with several penalties handed out and some still body checks attempted. After fourteen minutes of play in the final stanza, Jack Rayner made the score 3-1, when he bent the Army goaler with a hard shot; Baker got the assist.

Play roughened up more and became rather scrappy at times, but Tremblay between the Tricolor posts, staved off the heavy artillery of the Army, and the game ended with the score unchanged, Queen's 3; Garrison 1.

Queen's—Goal, McEwan; defense, Truman, Miller; centre, Munro; forward, Williamson, Pouppore; subs, Hepburn, Kenty, Carver, Rayner, Cowley, Baker, McGinnis, Dixon, Gibson, Neilson, Holla, Mahles, McLean, Donihue, Holland, Johnson, D. Campbell, Bassarat, Tremblay (sub goaler).

Ban Righ Formal Committee Chosen

The committee for the Ban Righ Formal to be held on Jan. 26 and 28, was not made public at the last Levana meeting. It has since been announced as follows: Jean McIver (convener), Barbara Thompson, Kay Inkster, Betty Ann McKenzie, Marjorie Adams, Yvonne Galt and Fran. Morrison.

Coming Events

Today:
8.30 a.m.—Exams.
Wednesday, Dec. 22:
8.30 a.m.—More Exams.
Thursday, Dec. 23:
8.30 a.m.—Ditto.

There was a young girl from Boston
Mass
Who stood in water up to her ankles
(It doesn't rhyme now but it will
when the tide comes in.)

—The Sheaf

THE NAME IS

WARREN K. COOK

AND IT MEANS

FULL DRESS SUITS & TUXEDOS

BEYOND CRITICISM

GEORGE VAN HORNE
MEN'S SHOP

213 PRINCESS ST.

PHONE 362

ELLIOTT'S

BARBER SHOP AND BEAUTY PARLOR

SPIRAL OR CROUIGNOLE WAVES

Featuring New Styles and Personality Haircutting
356 PRINCESS ST. PHONE 22

Hanson & Edgar

Dance	PRINTERS	Printing of
Programmes	117 Brock St.	Every
Constitutions	Phone 1510	Description

GRAND CAFE

Lowest Price Meal Ticket In The City

GIVE US A TRY

Phone 1843

Opposite Capitol Theatre

THE KINGSTON SCHOOL OF DANCING

BALL ROOM DANCING TAUGHT IN THREE LESSONS
REGISTER NOW

NEW STUDIO 111 BROCK ST.

PHONE 520

QUEEN'S CHRISTMAS CARDS

ORDER YOUR CARDS EARLY. EXCLUSIVE DESIGNS WITH YOUR YEAR CREST. ALSO QUEEN'S BUILDINGS. ASK TO SEE OUR SPECIAL CRANE'S STATIONERY DONE UP IN DAINTY GIFT BOXES.

The Jackson Press

PHONE 485

173-177 WELLINGTON ST.

PROFESSIONAL CARE FOR YOUR CLOTHES

PHONE 1225

Kingston Cleaners & Dyers

COE & BARRETT

SPECIAL RATES FOR STUDENTS

"We Return Everything but the Dirt and Wrinkles"

33 UNION ST. W.

KINGSTON, ONT.

ZAKOS BROTHERS

FRUIT, VEGETABLE and GROCERY MERCHANTS

Across from Y.M.C.A.

Graham's Jewellers and Optometrists

for
WRIST WATCHES, Ladies or Gents
Expert Watch Repairing Eyes Tested
Glasses Fitted Broken Lenses Replaced
J. A. Graham, Prop.



SUPERIOR

TEA ROOM AND RESTAURANT

QUALITY CANDY

MEAL TICKETS

— A PLACE THAT'S JUST BETTER —

TEL. 648

204 PRINCESS ST.

"WHAT'S IN A NAME?"

"Everything," we say. Behind these names is tradition. These famous names you'll find at Ward & Hamilton's.

POTTER & MOORE
YARDLEY
BOURJOIS
DERNY

A complete line of Christmas
cateries from \$1.00 to \$15.00.

WARD & HAMILTON
DRUGS LTD.

"In business for your health"

A Message to College Men

Whether buying a life insurance policy as a provision for the future, or contemplating the selling of life insurance as a profession, you would do well to consider the outstanding sixty-seven year record of The Mutual Life of Canada. Communicate with our nearest Branch Manager or our Home Office.

MUTUAL LIFE
OF CANADA
ESTABLISHED 1859
Owned by the Policyholders
Head Office - Waterloo, Ontario

BOWLADROME
250 PRINCESS ST.
KINGSTON

OPEN ALLEYS
EVERY AFTERNOON
AT POPULAR
MATINEE PRICES

NATIONAL CLEANERS

S. A. CAVERLY
Special Contracts for Business Men
and Students
PICK UP DELIVERY
Satisfaction Guaranteed
90 Wellington St. Phone 2955

TYPING DONE

Students' Notes, Theses, Essays,
Reports, and Tabular Tables
Double Space.....50 per page
Single Space.....35 per page
Reports and Tabular Tables
extra charge

W. J. WISKIN

Phone 3720 32 Nelson St.

Patronize our advertisers.

**PICTURES
and
FRAMING
NEVILLE'S**

228 Princess St., Phone 2630

FURS

GOURDIERS

78 Brock St. Phone 700

CHECKER TAXI

PHONE 800

New Cars - All Heated
24 Hour Service
We specialize in Dance Orders
25c Per Passenger



FOR RENT
**NEW
TUXEDOS
AND DRESS
SUITS**
**SIMMONS
ClothesShop**
19 Princess St

KILO- CYCLER

SAYS:

The following is the Christmas Day schedule of the Canadian Corporation:

10.00 a.m. Official opening of the Ontario Regional Transmitter CBL - Inaugural Message from the Honourable C. D. Howe, Minister of Transport. Music by the Toronto Symphony Orchestra conducted by Sir Ernest Macmillan, and the Mendelssohn Choir conducted by Dr. H. A. Fricker.

11.00 a.m. Christmas Morning Service from St. James' Cathedral, Toronto - Special Christmas Message by The Most Reverend Derwyn T. Owen, Archbishop of Toronto and Primate of All Canada; sermon by the Dean of Toronto, The Very Reverend C. E. Reilly.

12.00 Noon "The Christmas Stocking" - A children's fantasy produced by James Finlay. From Vancouver.

1.00 p.m. Special Christmas Day Program from the Vatican - Music by the Sistine Chapel Choir; Beniamino Gigli, tenor soloist; and the Pontifical Orchestra. Monseigneur Lorenzo Perosi will conduct. NBC-CBC international exchange program.

2.00 p.m. Metropolitan Opera Company - NBC-CBC international exchange program.

3.00 p.m. "Canadian Christmas" - A panorama of Canadian Christmas scenes; produced by Laurence Gilliam. This program will be available to all stations in the service area of the CBC National Network.

6.30 p.m. "The Annual's Christmas" - A talk by Dan McCowan.

6.45 p.m. Recital by Roberto Wood, baritone - From Winnipeg.

7.00 p.m. From the Lyric Stage - Produced by Rooney Pelletier, with orchestra, soloists, and mixed chorus direction Giuseppe Agostini. From Montreal.

8.00 p.m. "Moccasins and Furs - Christmas in the Furs" - A talk by Douglas MacKay from Winnipeg.

8.15 p.m. "Reindeer Christmas" - A play written by Her Excellency The Lady Tweedsmuir; adapted for radio, arranged, and produced by Rupert Lucas. From Toronto.

9.00 p.m. "Yuletide Music" - An orchestral program directed by Percy Harvey. From Vancouver.

9.00 p.m. NHL Hockey Broadcast - sponsored by Imperial Oil Limited - Toronto to CJB CHNS CFYC CKCW CHSJ CFNB CBO CFRC CRCT CFRB CKCL CBW CKSO CFCH CKL CKGB CKPR CKY CKX CKCK CHAB CFQC CKBI CJCA CFAC CFNC CJOC CKOY CFJC CJAT CBR. Split Network - Montreal to CBF CRCK CRCS CPBR CHNC.

10.30 p.m. NBC Symphony Orchestra with Arturo Toscanini conducting - NBC-CBC international exchange program.

11.30 p.m. The News - The Canadian Press news bulletin and Dominion Meteorological Bureau weather forecast.

11.45 p.m. To be announced.

12.00 Mid. A Christmas Dramatization - Presented by the University Players and directed by Sheila Marryat. Edmonton to CBC Western Network.

What, More Cadaver Carvers

The Cadaver Carvers are with us again!

On Friday, January 14th, the canine columns of Grant Hall will look down on their second Cadaver Carvers' Ball. Such news will be welcome to all of those who attended the 1937 event. To these and others 'twill serve as a reminder that this season's dance will doubtless surpass the reputation attained by Meds '41 in their initial success of last February.

The present committee of Meds '41 is out to make the "Cadaver Carvers Ball of 1938" the finest dance of the new year. They are gathering together a dance and entertainment program which will meet the enthusiastic approval of all. And what better time for post-holiday merry-making than the second week of the new year? Only invalids and those of feeble heart will want to be absent from the celebration.

The committee's good fortune in obtaining a high quality of orchestral talent, and further details of the program will be announced after the new year.

The date again: January 14th. The gals will be awaiting those phone calls, men, so the rest is up to you!

LOST

In Coffee Shop Thursday night, note book with Commerce and Thesis notes. Will the finder please return to Ron MacNab, 2972-F, 480 Johnson St.

Science Plans

(Continued from page 1)
dance the highlight in a history of successful dances. Novel lighting arrangements and several new mechanical features are to be used to provide the most modern decorations on the campus. For the first time the gym rafters are to be completely covered from the view of the assembled dancers.

The night of February 11th will see a nationally known orchestra providing sweet swing for the dancing couples. Arrangements are still in the negotiation stage, but we can state that several well-known hands have been contacted.

The favours have been described as the most original and suitable yet provided at a Queen's dance. One description calls them "the answer to every girl's desire". They are being manufactured exclusively for the Science Formal and the design has been copyrighted and will positively never again be offered anywhere.

Reserve February 11th as the social highlight of the season.

It takes a very good woman to wonder how a chorus girl at \$20 a week can afford \$20,000 worth of jewels.

12.30 a.m. "Christmas On Parade" - Band concert directed by Lieut. J. P. O'Donnell. Winnipeg to CBC Western Network.

1.00 a.m. "Did You Hear?" - A talk by Earle Kelley. Vancouver to CBC Pacific Network.

1.15 a.m. The News - The Canadian Press news bulletin and Dominion Meteorological Bureau weather forecast. Vancouver to CBC Pacific Network.

1.30 to 2.00 a.m. Mart Kenney and his Western Gentlemen. Dance music from the Spanish Grill of Hotel Vancouver. Vancouver to CBC Pacific Network.

Newman Club

(Continued from page 1)

Catholic Church was Fascist or pro Fascist, but claimed that the plea that we must join with the Communists to save Democracy, was a false one. The issue was between democracy and all forms of totalitarianism.

Secret Circular

Father Mooney quoted from a Communist secret circular discovered by a Dutch newspaper outlining a Communist campaign to be carried out in Brazil. "Communism was to be kept in the background in the first place with the stress being laid on 'nationalism'. Political agitation, and the class war were only to appear later.

He also quoted Communist sources to show that the Communist committee had previously considered Spain as the next most likely field after Russia for their movement. In 1936 the Popular Front government, (elected by almost a million fewer voters due to a queer representation scheme) did nothing to stop the continuous outbreaks of murders, rioting and arson throughout the country. Finally the Franco Revolution just forestalled a communist rising.

However all this was to show the danger of Communism, not merely to condemn it. Rather we must answer it with a definite doctrine of our own. To illustrate this Father Mooney concluded his talk with the following quotation from an article by Donald Attwater, a distinguished Welsh author:

Positive Christian Message

Let us give up talking and thinking about anti-Communism....As Christians our message and testimony are positive, not anti-anything; they are for Christ, for righteousness, for justice. If we make them effective, all other things shall be added unto us—even the disappearance of Communism. We must think in terms of fighting for justice, not against anything. We must get rid of our disgusting romanticism of being crusaders against a Communist Antichrist; we must stop giving the impression that we are more interested in Communist iniquities than in our own iniquities; we must repudiate the use in press and pulpit and what has been rightly called language of "almost incredible malignance" directed against Communists and their ways....Communists cannot be converted, or their increase permanently prevented, by the anti-propaganda of those whose material interests are threatened, or by the denunciations of outraged traditionalists, or by a Christianity adapted to bourgeois needs or national requirements. It can be done only by a Christianity fully working out its eternal truth towards consistent life, consistent culture, consistent righteousness and social justice.

Nobody ever loves the way he ought to; he loves the way he has to; or is allowed to.

Some girls try to be so modest that the very word sleep makes them blush.

Kissing isn't all it's cracked up to be.

Music Room

The Music Room (111 Douglas Library) will be open for the benefit of students remaining in Kingston for the Christmas holidays, from 4.00 P.M. to 6.00 P.M., on December 27, 29 and 31, and on January 3.

In a class by itself!

**HERBERT
TAREYTON**
SMOKING MIXTURE

KARSON'S RESTAURANT

FOR

MEALS THAT ARE TASTY

ASK ABOUT OUR SPECIAL MEAL TICKETS AND SAVE MONEY
THE HOME OF AMBROSIA ICE CREAM
558 PRINCESS ST. PHONE 701

THE DOVERCOURT RIDING ACADEMY

FOR SMART HORSES

SKI JOEING and RIDING - SINGLE CUTTERS
FUR ROBES and BELLS - SLEIGHING PARTIES
J. D. Giffin - E. C. Sine, Props.
10 CONCESSION ST. TEL. 4099J

IF IT'S ADVERTISED ELSEWHERE

IT'S CHEAPER HERE

THE LION CLOTHING CO.

Corner King and Princess Sts.

W. R. McRAE & CO.

WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS

TOBACCOS, CONFECTIONERY, SMALLWARES,
DECORATIONS, DRUG SUNDRIES, LEATHER GOODS
AGENTS FOR GURD'S PRODUCTS

GOLDEN LION BLDG.

Brock & Wellington Sts., Kingston Phone 397

STUDENTS

Take advantage of the Special Rate for Students offered by the Kingston Imperial Laundry and save money.
We guarantee our work to be "As Good as the Best and Better than the Rest."
ALL MENDING AND DARNING FREE OF CHARGE.

KINGSTON IMPERIAL LAUNDRY

Phone 302 Barrie St., Near Princess St.

Treadgold Sporting Goods Co.

88 PRINCESS STREET PHONE 529
See us for Badminton Rackets, Shuttles, Presses, Covers—Expert Stringing and Repairing—All Wool Sweaters—Gym Supplies—Athletic Supporters—Everything for Sport
SPECIAL DISCOUNT TO SCHOOLS AND CLUBS

REGRETS

CAN'T MEND
BROKEN
BONES

DRIVE IN AN INSURED
TAXI

AMEY'S TAXI
Phone 266

AMEY'S TAXI

PHONE 266

Heated Five and Seven

Passenger Sedans

101 EARL ST.

QUEEN'S STUDENTS!

30 YEARS HIGH-CLASS PHOTOGRAPHY

C. H. BOYES

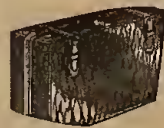
TELEPHONE 2116-M 253 PRINCESS ST.
EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT

DERRY'S ODORLESS CLEANING

CONTRACTS FOR STUDENTS

SUITS MADE TO MEASURE \$24 AND UP

Bagot and Brock Sts. Phone 487



GLADSTONE BAG

A VERY PRACTICAL GIFT
FOR HIM

Swaffield's Leather Shop

PHONE 1941 BAGGAGE REPAIRS 86 BROCK ST.

'KINGSTON'S FAMOUS FUR STORE'

FURS

GEORGE MILLS & CO.

Mills Building
126-128 Princess St.



STUDENTS!

At the first sign of Eye Trouble, Consult

R. ARTHEY, R.O.
Optometrist and Optician
143 PRINCESS ST.

The Gedge Tradition

Authentic styles in all classes of millinery

Made to order hats a specialty
174 Wellington St. Kingston, Ont.

CUTTERS and SLEIGHS FOR DRIVING PARTIES

at

DOLAN'S

289 Princess St. Phone 1417W

ZEISS-IKON CAMERAS

LEICA VOIGTLANDER

We now have a good assortment of cameras in stock including a LEICA MODEL 111A.

We are now agents for the Kalart Speed Flashers. Available for all the modern miniatures

Sixtus Meters
Perplex or Correx Tanks
Tripods and Swivel Heads
Colour Filters

Prices are Favourable.

EDGAR M. LOCKETT

At Locketts Ltd.
Phone 24 or 3366
178 Wellington St.

Announcing -

THE OPENING OF
OUR
BALLROOM
FOR THE 1937-38
SEASON

DANCE
EVERY SATURDAY
9.00 to 12.00 p.m.
SID FOX AND HIS HOTEL
LASALLE ORCHESTRA

**Hotel
La Salle**

ROOM and BOARD
Table Board \$4.50 Weekly
\$6.50 and \$6.00 per week
Miss ALARIE
309 Brock Street



THE STEAM SHOVEL

So far we have refrained from commenting officially on the Winnipeg Conference, but when a freshman and sophomore are picked by the committee to represent the Engineering Society, we feel that there is something odorous about the whole business. We admit that we know nothing of the qualifications of the two men picked; they may be the best men in the Society but has either of them been at Queen's long enough to form an intelligent opinion of Engineering thought on the campus? We think that the whole idea in appointing someone to represent the Engineering Society was devised by the finance committee of the local conferees to enlist the monetary aid of the various Science Years. Rank commercialism, we call it!

Marion is informed that singing is no longer appreciated by the feminine section of the campus. We know of one kiten who scratched her boy-friend with considerable vehemence for illustrating the song "It's nice work".

The local architectural committee held its annual banquet in the inner sanctum of McGill's on Saturday. A feature of the meeting was the demonstration on one of the table

tops of a working model of a swimming pool. And it was supposed to be a dry party, too!

We have finally uncovered the reason for the Spanish civil war. The Pig Apple is responsible for the whole thing. It even threatens to disrupt the peaceful course of events on the campus. We have it on good authority that the members of the Science '38 dance committee are not on speaking terms since the question of the admissibility of the Big Apple to the dance was discussed at a late meeting.

Among other things to be seen on the campus are Tommy, the night janitor's classic imitation of the new Co-Editor coming down the street with his best on his arm.

Odds and ends and thingumbobs (with apologies to McIntyre)—One line description of a co-ed. Does she smoke? "Almost".....Advice to would-be Lotharios, Blondes are made (synthetically) but redheads come natural....Reminiscence: What has become of the Freshette who used to be so modest that she turned the mirror to the wall before she prepared for bed?

MERRY CHRISTMAS EVERYBODY and a not too HAPPY NEW YEAR'S EVE!

with the local, and the philosophical outlook has been conspicuous by its absence.

In the Hymn to the Spirit Eternal—the title speaks for itself—we do find a philosophical attitude. Here is something that can be felt by all races and creeds, and that might have been written in any country. It expresses the vastness of the universe, the power of the cosmic forces, and asks the place of man in this immense scheme of things. There is something of Plato's Timaeus in this Hymn, with its vivid picture of the rushing waters: "They swell, they spire in foam, retreat and roar

In maelstrom diaspans; then self renewed, With hurricane lift and leap, hour after hour,

They change the scaped shore", and in the description of the planets—

"Gigantic spheres of unimaginable heat Whose ardent hearts intensely burn and beat

In the dark vacancies of desert Space".

And there is something Hegelian also. Here we have a whole cosmology, with the Eternal Spirit as the guiding force; it is the absolute, the first cause, the beginning and the end, and it is here that the essence of the soul will be found. There is a sincere Idealism in this poem which takes us away from the local, the petty, and the sordid—takes us away to a mighty and awe-inspiring realm and makes us conscious of the greater forces that make man seem puny.

Needless to say the imagery of the poem is excellent and the words are well and carefully chosen. If this were not the case the subject would be too big for its framework, but Dr. Clarke has demonstrated his ability to transmit his feelings to the reader, and to paint in words that are almost music at times the vivid pictures that he had in his mind. If this broader philosophical and universal attitude can be developed in this country there will someday be a real Canadian literature. It may be that in the Hymn there is

Tricolor Needs More Pictures

More pictures are wanted for the College Life section of the Tricolor. Turn in any that you may have to the Editor at the Post Office now, and get busy and take some more in the next couple of weeks. College Life photos may be turned in during the first week of the Spring term, but not later. Remember the \$5 prize for the best snaps!

Grad Photos

Graduating students are reminded that their photos must be received by the Editor, through the Post Office before the end of the week, and that they must be accompanied by a \$1.00 deposit on a Tricolor.

All societies, clubs, and executives must have their group photographs in the hands of the Editor also, in order to ensure their inclusion in the book, which is being made up now.

All New

The 1938 Tricolor is going to establish a precedent at Queen's for fine year books—combining all the best features of former editions with a new layout, new colour scheme, enlarged and improved College Life section, and a layout for the football pages which will do justice to the Intercollegiate Champions!

One dollar will reserve your copy; (making a deposit now is the only way in which you can secure one, as every book printed is contracted for), so see a sales-man today!

Reach Agreement

(Continued from page 1)

guests can dance in any fashion that they may desire.

Arrangements have been made with the Tricolor editor to have candid camera shots of the dance published in the Tricolor. A cameraman from the staff of the Tricolor will be present at the dance.

Committee members expressed the opinion that the dance was a wonderful opportunity for freshmen, who will be released from no-fussing regulations, to learn how Science dances are conducted.

Tickets for the dance can be procured from the following members of the committee: C. G. Bruce, E. P. Graham, J. H. Park, B. A. Wilson and J. A. Ferguson (convenor), phone 2229J.

Patronize our advertisers.

an over-emphasis very occasionally on care in choosing words, so that there is a slight loss of spontaneity, but it is better that the poem move slowly rather than too quickly and carelessly.



CALLING ALL Gift Buyers to visit at TWEDDELL'S

We're enthusiastic about our QUALITY stocks and the SPLENDID VALUES we are showing — and we're proud of our efficient sales staff, not an amateur in the lot. They'll respect your wishes and see that you get 100% SATISFACTION. Bring your entire MALE LIST here and fill it in comfort and at leisure.

GIFT ROBES

You will recognize at a glance the elegance of these robes — unusually well tailored of fine quality Silk Mair, English and French Flannel.

\$6.35 UP

Also a wonderful selection of EIDERDOWN ROBES priced from \$2.95 up



A MERRY CHRISTMAS and A PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR to the Faculty and Students of Queen's.

THESE . . . AND MANY MORE QUALITY GIFTS TO CHOOSE FROM

Arrow Shirts	Pure Silk Hosiery
Arrow Pyjamas	McGregor Scotch-Knit Wool Hose
Silk Neckwear	Pullovers and Sweater Coats
Kynoch Wool Mufflers	Belts and Buckles
Initialled Silk Scarves	Suspenders and Garter Sets
Fine Gloves and Mitts	Evening Dress Sets

YOU'LL ENJOY CHRISTMAS SHOPPING AT

TWEDDELL'S

HOTEL LASALLE BLDG.

137-139 PRINCESS STREET

PHONE 3706

A Merry Christmas

For the student at Christmas either of two things is true. You will go home or you will remain in Kingston. If you go home you will have a Merry Christmas. If you remain in Kingston, again either of two things is true. Your home is in Kingston or your home is not in Kingston. If your home is in Kingston you will have a Merry Christmas. If your home is not in Kingston there is always

THE COFFEE SHOP

and so A Merry Christmas

Yours as usual during the holidays, the ballroom, library, conference chamber, buffet, study hall, writing room.

Queen's Journal

Published Twice a Week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

VOL. LXIV.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, JANUARY 7th, 1938

No. 21

YALEMEN FAIL WHEN GAELMEN WIN

National Conference Attracts Large Delegations

French-Canadian Problem Features Intensive Week At Winnipeg

Resolutions Passed

Over three hundred delegates from nearly every university in Canada passed resolutions regarding, national scholarships, absentee votes for students, enfranchisement of Canadian-born Orientals, collective bargaining, and bi-lingualism to bring a five-day National Conference to a close at Winnipeg last week. A week of intensive work, in which questions of national interest were discussed and studied, was featured by the wide interest in Dominion-provincial relations and the bi-racial problem of Quebec. Fifteen delegates from the University of Montreal were a continuous centre of interest during the Conference as they sought to clarify Quebec's problems and to bring about a better understanding of French-Canadians by their English fellow-countrymen.

Highlighting the Conference, too, were the efforts of the Campus Life commission to assist the National Federation of Canadian University Students, whose executive council was in session at the same time, in its efforts to revitalize itself. Queen's is not a member of this Federation but Louis Couillard and Bill Neville sat on the commission which discussed student activities and the latter was a member of the committee which met with the N.F.C.U.S. to

NAT-CON.

(Continued on page 2)

Noted Engineer To Speak Jan. 14

J. A. Dickenson To Address Engineering Society

J. A. Dickinson of Crane Ltd., will address the Engineering Society and present a sound picture entitled "Flow", at 4 p.m. Friday, January 14, in Convocation Hall.

Covering the development of flow control from primitive to most modern methods in forty minutes, the picture shows the Company's Chicago plant and the manufacturing processes applied to iron, brass and steel.

This part of the picture is rather complete and many ramifications of testing, foundry work, machining and research are covered.

The movie ends with some examples of valves and fittings with their applications.

Wide Experience

Mr. Dickinson, a graduate of Liverpool College, England, in 1907 is now in the engineering

NOTED ENGINEER
(Continued on page 3)



MALCOLM BROWN
Aesculapian president . . . now
1938 Rhodes Scholar

Many Features At Arts Formal

Gala Preparations Proceed For January 21st

Featuring lovely Anita Bradley and Cliff Leeman, erstwhile curly headed tom-tom artist from Portland, Artie Shaw will bring his missaries of danceable swingcopation to Queen's January 21. That's the date of the 1938 Arts Formal.

Shaw's genius is not only notable in his fine clarinet work, but also in his original and unusual compositions, such as Nightmare, Free Wheeling, etc. This is one band that can play popular numbers in an easy swing style and swing classics in a way that is both entertaining and inspiring. The boys can also kick the blues around a bit too. Very few dance bands can equal the

ARTS FORMAL

(Continued on page 3)

New Press Service Links Canadian Colleges

Scope of University Papers Will Be Broadened By Addition of Many New Features

Editors of nearly every college newspaper in Canada met at Winnipeg on New Year's Day and founded the Canadian University Press for the purpose of establishing closer communication and co-operation between campus newspapers. The meeting, held at the Royal Alexandra Hotel, was presided over by John H. McDonald, editor of the McGill Daily, who was elected president of the newly formed union at the conclusion of the conference. Three regional vice-presidents were elected, Jack Thurott, editor of the Brunswick, University of New Brunswick, for the Maritimes, Leslie Vipond, editor of the Varsity, for Ontario and Quebec, and Don Armour, editor of the Sheaf, University of Saskatchewan, for the West. The central administrative office for the union will be at Queen's with Bill Neville of the Journal as secretary, and Herb Hamilton, permanent secretary-treasurer of the A.M.S. as treasurer. An honorary president is yet to be appointed.

College News Service

The new Press Service will provide many new features which will broaden the scope of the college papers. There will be an open telegraph wire provided on Wednesday nights for the release of campus stories of national and regional interest; a weekly news bulletin carrying

COLLEGE PRESS
(Continued on page 6)

Rector's Day Talk Feature Of Next Week

"Towards Industrial Peace" Subject Of Address To Students By Hon. N. M. Rogers.

At 11 a.m., on Wednesday, January 12, the Hon. Norman McLeod Rogers, Minister of Labor and Rector of Queen's, will deliver a rectorial address to the student body in Grant Hall on the occasion of the annual celebration of Rector's Day. The subject of Dr. Rogers' address will be "Towards Industrial Peace".

The address will be preceded by an academic procession from the Red Room to the platform of Grant Hall with members of the staff and the A.M.S. executive participating. Ken Campbell, President of the A.M.S., will introduce the Rector, who will be presented with the Rector's key at some time during the ceremony by the A.M.S.

Dr. and Mrs. Rogers will attend a luncheon in their honour in the Banquet Hall of the Students' Union. The invitation list includes Dr. and Mrs. Wallace, Dr. and Mrs. McNeill, the honorary presidents of various faculty societies, members of the A.M.S. executive, and the heads of various undergraduate organizations. During their stay in Kingston, Dr. and Mrs. Rogers will be the guests of Principal Wallace at the Principal's residence.

It is expected that classes will be called on Wednesday morning for the duration of the Rector's Day celebration to enable all students to attend the ceremony and Dr. Rogers' address.

Journal Plans March Supplement

Success of Literary Venture Depends on Students

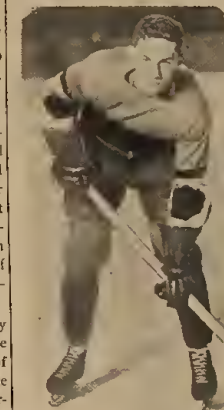
BY THE LITERARY EDITOR

The literary supplement to the Journal will be published and distributed on the campus during the first week in March, according to present plans. The success of this second issue of the supplement and the time of its appearance depends on the response of the students and on their co-operation.

We appeal to the students in all faculties to take this matter seriously and if possible to make a contribution. A literary supplement reflects the intellectual life of a university. At Queen's great steps have been taken in the fields of painting, music, and drama, but in the past those who have had any talent for writing or any desire to write have lacked a medium of expression. The response last year was most encouraging and this year's supplement

SUPPLEMENT
(Continued on page 6)

Tricolor Trio Trumps Bull-dogs' Big Brace



JOHNNIE POUPPORE
Ice captain . . . left-winger on
Walsh's dynamite line

Big Applers On Spot Tonight

New Public Address System Probable Feature

The Science '38 Dance Committee wishes to announce that the permanent Public Address system which will be used in Grant Hall is now being installed. If the arrangements are completed on schedule it will be used for the first time at a year dance this evening.

Due to the holidays, half courses, and the consequent disorganization the distribution of tickets has been delayed and the committee wishes to point out that tickets will be available at the door.

Arrangements have been made with the Tricolor Staff to take special pictures of the Big Apple and those advocates of that type of dancing are urged to be present and get their pictures in the college life section.

In an interview, Jack Ferguson the convener said "In our four years here Sc. 38 has always succeeded in having, if not the

YEAR DANCE
(Continued on page 7)

Open Meeting

Queen's delegates to the National Conference will present reports of the work at the Conference to an open meeting on Tuesday, January 11. The time and place of the meeting will be announced in Tuesday's Journal. All students are invited to attend this meeting which will initiate the post-Conference work and summarize the results of the Conference.

Wily Williamson Wields Key To Yale Lock

Extra Exits Elis

(SPECIAL FROM THE YALE NEWS)

New Haven, Conn., Jan. 6—In a thrilling overtime game Queen's lived up to its reputation and took the measure of a vastly improved Eli team 3-2. The Canadian's came from behind all the way, and not till 9.30 in the overtime when Williamson took a pass from Munro and slipped the puck past Bundy did it seem that they would be able to pull the game out of the hole.

The first period started off slowly, neither team being able to break through the opponent's defense. Finally Yale took advantage of some nice team play and Bud Humphrey gave Dud Humphrey a drop pass just inside the blue line, which the latter aced past McEwen in 9.54. In 18.12 Dud Humphrey scored again unassisted to put the Eli's in the lead by the substantial score 2 to 0.

The second period was comparatively uneventful, neither team showing too much team work but the Queen's scoring drive was dashed when Pouppore in a solo dash beat Yale goalie Bundy in 2.39.

The third period saw the second Queen's score when Kenty netted the disc unassisted, except by Yalerman Vance's skate. Both

GAELS FLAIL YALE

(Continued on page 5)

Queen's Sextet Trim St Nicholas

Williamson and Munro Star With Three Goals Each

Brooklyn, N.Y., Jan. 5—(CP)—Queen's University hockey team from Kingston, Ont., last night plastered an 8-3 defeat on the St. Nicholas Hockey Club of New York in an exhibition game here.

Norville Williamson who scored three goals against the New York Athletic Club Monday was again the Kingston star. He tallied three times. Bob Cooke, ex-Yale star, excelled for St. Nick's.

Munro also notched three counters for the Canadian collegians with other goals being provided by Pouppore and McGinnis, Kammer, R. Shepard and Cooke were the St. Nick marksmen.

Queen's—Goal, McEwan; defence, Miller, McGinnis; centre, Munro; wings, Williamson, Pou-

HOCKEY WIN

(Continued on page 6)

PARTY SHOES

**JOHN RITCHIE
SHOES FOR MEN
ARE SMART AND
WELL MADE**

In patent leather or dull
gunmetal calfskin—
Goodyear welted soles.
\$5.00

For the women we can
show you crepes or
silver and gold kids—
made by leading makers
and guaranteed.

**NARROW and MEDIUM
FITTINGS
\$5.00 and upwards.**

**CORTICELLI HOSE
TO BLEND
75c, \$1.00 and \$1.25**

FOR BETTER SHOES

Locketts

LIMITED

178 Wellington St.
Est. 1878

A-1 TAXI

and
**DRIVE UR-SELF
SERVICE**

Owned and operated by a
former Queen's football and
hockey player

PHONE 153

335 King St. B. Morris

SHOE REPAIRING

FOR BETTER SATISFACTION
FREE CALL and DELIVERY

Phone 641

JAS. McGALL

292 Princess St.

Established Over 35 Years

TYPING DONE

Students' Notes, Theses, Essays,
Reports, and Tabular Tables
Double Space.....5c per page
Single Space.....8c per page
Reports and Tabular Tables
extra charge

W. J. WISKIN

Phone 3720 32 Nelson St.

FURS**GOURDIERS**

78 Brock St. Phone 700

Patronize our advertisers.

Dr. Rupert P. Millan
DENTIST

X-RAY

GAS

Evenings by Appointment

141 Princess St. Phone 1850

Dr. Ernest B. Sparks
DENTIST

159 Wellington St. Phone 346

Dr. J. H. C. GOWLAND
DENTIST

264 Bagot St. Kingston

PHONE: Office 479

Evenings by Appointment

Dr. Vincent A. Martin
DENTIST

105 Princess St. Phone 105

Evenings by Appointment

Nat.-Con.

(Continued from page 1)
consider recommendations for im-
provement. Neville extended the
greetings of the Alma Mater So-
ciety to the Federation council,
whose members represented offi-
cially some fifteen student councils.
A full report of the new plans of
the N.F.C.U.S. will be presented in
the near future.

Twelve-Hour Sessions

The five-day Conference achieved
in that period work which would
ordinarily take weeks to do. Regu-
lar daily sessions lasted from
nine in the morning until ten or
eleven at night with not much more
than an hour's adjournment for
lunch and dinner. The Conference
was opened on Monday, Dec. 27, by
President Smith of the University
of Manitoba, Minister of Education
Schultz, speaking for the Govern-
ment of Manitoba, and Roy Turner,
president of the University of Man-
itoba Students' Union. Neil Morris-
son of McGill was chairman of the
Conference. On Monday evening,
Margaret Brown of the University
of Manitoba, Jack Thurott of the
University of New Brunswick, and
Henri-Paul Lemay of the University
of Montreal addressed the en-
tire Conference and were followed
by Reinhold Neibühr, professor at
Union Seminary, New York, whose
dramatic oratory decorated a dark
picture of "The Present Situation".

Tuesday morning was taken up
by commission meetings for the
most part. Eleven commissions were
set up as follows, with Queen's re-
presented on them as indicated:
Campus Life (Bill Neville, commis-
sionary secretary, Louis Couillard and
Carol MacKay); Education (Lois
Tomkins, Don Brunton); Industry
(Jim Conacher, Ed Dubac); Con-
trol of Society (Jack Coldwell, Earl
Christie); Foreign Policy (Don
MacDonald, Maynard Gertler);
Church (Milton Little). Queen's
students held various committee
positions during the conference, Bill
Neville was a member of the pro-
gramme committee, which guided
the Conference from day to day,
and press liaison officer, Lois Tom-
kins, was a member of both the Re-
solutions Committee and the Trans-
portation Committee. Jack Coldwell
was secretary of one of the commis-
sions of the Control of Society,
while Don Brunton was instru-
mental in calling together a meeting
of all the engineering students at-
tending the Conference for the
purpose of forming an association of
engineering students.

Near Outburst

Tuesday also included an address
by Dean Carpenter of Exeter Cathed-
ral, England, discussion groups in
the afternoon, and another address
by Neibühr at night. The latter's
second address was a mate for his
first, dealing with "Power" as it is
evidenced in the modern political
set-up. Commissions occupied most
of Wednesday and in the evening
an open forum was held on Cana-
da's foreign policy at which the
speakers were King Gordon, T. Y.
Chang of Toronto, and Henri-Paul
Lemay of Montreal. The discussion
broadened onto dangerous ground as
the French-Canadian rights with
regard to Canadian external affairs
was carelessly handled; but clearer
heads prevailed and prevented an
outburst which might have shaken
the Conference to its foundations.
The forum broke up in a tense at-
mosphere but immediately the
French-Canadian delegates and
King Gordon were surrounded by
students seeking information and
enlightenment. These impromptu
groups were still "in the thick" of
discussion at 3 a.m., evidence of the
interest in the matters under dis-

(Continued on page 4)

**Nation-Wide View-points
Expressed By Students**

The following series of articles,
written by a selected group of stu-
dents at the National Conference
appeared in *Armour MacKay's*
"Youth Speaks" page in the *Winnipeg Evening Tribune*, on Saturday,
January 1.

"WE ARE CANADIANS"

"Even if nothing else were done,
we have met and talked, and now
we understand each other.... We
are all Canadians".

A delegate to the national con-
ference of Canadian university stu-
dents held here this week was
speaking, summing up his impres-
sions of four strenuous days.

Examples of the views presented
from all parts of the country are
given below, in the words of spokes-
men from provinces from ocean to
ocean.

Centre of interest among the 300
students present were the 15 young
French-Canadian men and women
from the University of Montreal.
Never without eager questioners
around them seeking to understand
Quebec, they were given first place
all week in the attention of the con-
ference. — *Armour MacKay, The
Winnipeg Tribune.*

"THIS LITTLE ENGLAND"

BY W. A. NEVILLE

(Queen's University, Arts '38,
Editor, Queen's Journal)

Queen's students who have sup-
ported the national student con-
ference have seen in it an opportunity
to break down that strange apathy
that it would seem students in gen-
eral have towards public affairs,
which have bred a curious contempt
in the men and women of Canadian
universities.

QUEEN'S IS UNIQUE

Queen's is a university unique in
many respects. It is not a provin-
cial university. It is not a secu-
lar university. Nor is it a uni-
versity composed of a group of sec-
retarian colleges. And, broadly speak-
ing, its sphere of influence is not
bounded by the dotted lines of a
political map.

But if Queen's is in this
sense a national university, it
becomes, on inspection from
another angle, this "little
England".

From it we look upon the out-
side world through the proverbial
rose-colored glasses—speaking of
the students, not of the faculty.

Queen's—set in the quiet of east-
ern Ontario; safe from the bristling
shoulder of Quebec; away from the
tepid atmosphere of Torontonians
conservatism and radicalism and
the go-between politics of the pro-
vince; influenced by the Dominion
capital, whose civil servants send
their sons to bask in the environ-
ment of a curious blending of tradi-
tion and modernism, or to the rigidly
inspiring sphere of an engineer-
ing or medical school—is not the
hot-bed of leftist thought, nor the
cubby-hole of the conservative.

This separation from a
world of political and social
reality brands itself on
Queen's students in terms of
aloofness towards those
realities.

But this "little England" college
at the same time was willing to ac-
cept the possibility of concrete re-
sults on problems affecting students'
immediate, domestic affairs—name-
ly student government, the student
press, and courses of study.

SMUG BUT CANADIAN

Thus from this university—al-
most smug, but Canadian in its

SEX AND MONEY

BY W. H. V. SMITH

(University of British Columbia, Theology '38)

Two of the most urgent prob-
lems confronting young people
anywhere are those of sex and
finance.

We believe that the former is
of such importance that a con-
ference like this should deal with
it concretely. To this end the
U.B.C. delegation have favored a
definite policy of sex education
and preparation for marriage.

SEX EDUCATION

Young people are definitely
concerned about this matter and
on the whole wish to have it
presented on a high plane. They
believe that not only knowledge
but also attitude is important
when dealing with such a sub-
ject.

That the Christian approach to
the problem is the one to be de-
sired, is the opinion of the ma-
jority.

They believe that a course
in preparation for marriage
should be given in our Cana-
dian universities similar to
that in over 200 colleges and
universities in the United
States.

Such a course must include,
to be effective, the following per-
tinent problems:

1. Financing marriage.
2. The psychology of person-
ality in relation to marriage.
3. Petting.
4. Problems of courtship.
5. Choosing a life-partner.
6. The honeymoon.
7. Marital adjustment.
8. The technique of birth con-
trol.
9. Pregnancy.
10. Childbirth.

UNIVERSITY THE PLACE

The students believe that these
subjects should be discussed
scientifically and they feel that
in the university is the place
this can be done.

SASKATCHEWAN

FIGHTS ON

BY DON ARMOUR

(University of Saskatchewan, Arts '38,
Editor of The Sheaf)

Throughout Canada such expres-
sions as the "Dust Bowl," the "po-
verty province," etc., have been used
to signify Saskatchewan.

THE POOR NEIGHBOR?

From recent press reports one
gathers the conviction of Mr. Hep-
burn and Mr. Duplessis that the
province is a poor neighbor—a mill-
stone on the necks of the "progres-
sive" provinces—whose demands
will drag down those upon whom it
relies for support.

This conviction is widespread and
must be corrected.

Saskatchewan is not and
will not be a parasite. The
province admits a drought as
far as precipitation is con-
cerned. But it admits no
drought in the indomitability
of the people within her
borders on the question of
economic independence.

She is not trying to evade
shouldering her responsi-
bilities under the common-
wealth.

Saskatchewan is in a period of
transition.

(Continued on page 4)

finest sense—have come declarations
on student government, press and
freedom which have stirred the ap-
preciation of other students.

QUALITY HOSIERY

KAYSER . ORIENT . VAN RAALTE

Chiffon—

Crepe or

Service-weight

in the newest, smartest

Fall shades at—

75c and \$1.00



JOHN LAIDLAW & SON

LIMITED

170-172 PRINCESS STREET

MEN'S WEAR — DRYGOODS — LADIES' WEAR

SEND HER.

Emily Crawford Flower Shop Flowers
"THEY LAST LONGER"

THE BETTER QUALITY KIND AT MODERATE PRICES
PHONE 2744 RESIDENCE 1515

FRANK ROBBS

BEAUTY PARLOR AND BARRER SHOP

Specializing in Ladies' Hair Cutting, Hair Thinning, Shampooing
SHAMPOO and FINGER WAVING 75c

PHONE 578 185 WELLINGTON ST. (Ground Floor)

W. R. McRAE & CO.

WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS

TOBACCOS, CONFECTIONERY, SMALLWARES,
DECORATIONS, DRUG SUNDRIES, LEATHER GOODS
AGENTS FOR GURD'S PRODUCTS

GOLDEN LION BLDG.

Brock & Wellington Sts., Kingston Phone 397

STUDENTS

Take advantage of the Special Rate for Students offered by the
Kingston Imperial Laundry and save money.

We guarantee our work to be "As Good as the Best and Better than the Rest."
ALL MENDING AND DARNING FREE OF CHARGE.

KINGSTON IMPERIAL LAUNDRY

Phone 302 Barrie St., Near Princess St.

REGRETS

CAN'T MEND
**BROKEN
BONES**

DRIVE IN AN INSURED
TAXI

AMEY'S TAXI

Phone 266

AMEY'S TAXI

PHONE 266

Heated Five and Seven

Passenger Sedans

101 EARL ST.

QUEEN'S STUDENTS!

30 YEARS HIGH-CLASS PHOTOGRAPHY

C. H. BOYES

TELEPHONE 2116-M

253 PRINCESS ST.

EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

DERRY'S ODORLESS CLEANING

CONTRACTS FOR STUDENTS

SUITS MADE TO MEASURE \$24 AND UP

Bagot and Brock Sts.

Phone 487

**GLADSTONE BAG**

A VERY PRACTICAL GIFT
FOR HIM

Swaffield's Leather Shop

PHONE 1941 BAGGAGE REPAIRS 86 BROCK ST.

MRS. E. COWAN

237 Johnson St.

TABLE BOARD FOR SIX

ALL KINDS OF
GADGETS
IN JEWELRY
FOR
DRESS OCCASIONS
..

Klonear & D'Esterre
JEWELLERS
168 Princess St.

SPECIAL

..
ONE
MOUNTED
ENLARGEMENT
FREE

With each and every
film developed and
printed amounting to
35c or over.

Austin's Drug Store

PHONE 230

Cor. Princess & Wellington Sts.

WE DELIVER

The Gedy Tradition

Authentic styles in all classes of millinery

Made to order hats a specialty
174 Wellington St. Kingston, Ont.

**CUTTERS and SLEIGHS
FOR DRIVING PARTIES**

at
DOLAN'S

289 Princess St. Phone 1417W

Announcing -

THE OPENING OF
OUR
BALLROOM
FOR THE 1937-38
SEASON

DANCE
EVERY SATURDAY
9.00 to 12.00 p.m.
SID FOX AND HIS HOTEL
LA SALLE ORCHESTRA

Hotel
La Salle

ROOM and BOARD
Table Board \$4.50 Weekly
\$6.50 and \$6.00 per week
MISS ALARIE
309 Brock Street

Arts Formal

(Continued from page 1)

versatility of Artie Shaw's outfit. Five brass, four reeds, four rhythm, and Shaw's clarinet blend to make this band a real killer.

One of the outstanding features is the sock combo of Cliff Leeman. Here is a drummer who has made himself a name with his subtle percussion work, especially on the tom-tom. And Shaw's clarinet is really tops and one great reason for Artie's success is that he can play sweet swing, jive and the blues all equally well. His own arrangements are definitely in the groove and his personality and good looks go a long way toward making him what he is.

The Art's Formal committee is making arrangements to have a couple of Artie Shaw's records put in the Nickelodian in the Coffee Shop.

Arrangements for the catering are complete and those who are present at this Year's Art's Formal are assured refreshments that tickle the palate and melt before they hit the uvula. A small army of enthusiastic Artsmen is already at work transforming Don Neville's blueprint drawings into the newest and most enchanting decorations which will later be used to transform the gymnasium into a land of romantic make-believe.

The favours deserve special mention. Even our shy and modest convenor is unable to speak of them without a note of tense enthusiasm in his voice. They are smart and sophisticated and distinctly different. We like them and so will you.

Tickets will be on sale every afternoon from 3 to 6 in the Sergeants' Mess, basement of the Students' Union. Get your's today.

A sophomore is only a freshman who has paid tuition twice.—Sheaf.



ARTIE SHAW

Master of the clarinet with his band at Arts Formal

Jan. 1, 1938—3.00 P.M.

Ring out the Old, ring in the New! I guess I slobbered down quite a few! Ring in the New, ring out the Old! Where did I ever catch this cold?

What became of New Year's Eve? Why does my stomach boil and heave?

The year is dying, let it die, Yeah. Why the hell can't I?

Burp. What's that? It tastes like beer.

Never again, until next year. No doubt something I have ate—O well, happy 1938.

Noted Engineer

(Continued from page 1)

and industrial sales department of Crane Ltd. Moving to Canada in 1910 the coming speaker served as chief engineer in several outstanding enterprises, including four years of concrete and structural designing on the Welland Ship Canal at St. Catharines; instrument man and divisional draftsman with the C.N.R.; chief engineer of the Canadian International Paper Company at Hawkesbury, Ontario; the St. Lawrence Paper Mills; Brompton Pulp and Paper Company and the Sulphide Pulp Mill at Smooth Rock Falls, Ontario. In 1933 he joined Crane Ltd., as sales engineer covering pulp and paper mills and major industries across the country. In this capacity Mr. Dickinson has been in close contact with many piping problems; he has also been an associate member of the Engineering Institute of Canada since 1911.

Her father is a dean, I love her. —Sheaf.

Arts Freshmen

There will be a meeting of all Arts freshmen this afternoon in Room 201 Arts Building at 4 p.m. Attendance will be taken and all those not attending will be prosecuted in the Arts Court.

Coming Events

Today:

4.00p.m.—Arts Fresh Meeting
201 Arts
9.00p.m.—Last Roundup
Grant Hall

Joe Scoop

(Continued from page 1)

dirty look. My struggles subsided.

The Ride

"First Floor"! and the unintelligible gibberish that usually accompanies these station announcements. An awful boiling and surging as the car speewed out passengers and gulped in new ones.

"Second Floor"! This was about time to start fighting if I was to get out at the fourth. The third floor was a temporary setback, but I gritted my teeth, and stood fast as passengers madly struggled past me.

"Fourth Floor"! A wave of heaven-bent shoppers forced me to the back of the car again. I fought, scratched, bit and kicked my way halfway to the doors again but a series of scowls and frowns from my fellow-sardines drew my attention to the fact that the car was again in motion. Muttering to myself, I gave up the struggle, and waited more or less patiently for the end of the ride. At the sixth floor, the car emptied and filled again, and the elevator boy gave me a dirty look.

The Moral

The descent was a repetition of the ascent, with the exception that I was carried to the basement. The car emptied again, and I took off my coat and rolled up my sleeves, in anticipation of another battle. The elevator boy looked at me.

"Lookout, chum," he said in his varsity accent, "I've took youse up and I've took youse down. You've seen all the floors we got. If youse can't find one that suits youse, why don't youse try Simpson's?"

"A Merry Christmas to you too, sir," I replied as I struggled through the incoming horde at the main floor. And as I wearily faced the revolving doors again. "Aw, poeey on the kid brudder! I'll buy him two presents for his birthday".

Hockey Practices

Intermediate and Junior hockey practices are scheduled as follows:

Intermediates, Jan. 7: 4-5 p.m.; Jan. 8: 7-8 p.m.
Juniors — Jan. 8: 12-1 noon; Jan. 10: 4-5 p.m.
Queen's Intermediates play in Belleville Monday night, Jan. 10.

"Does that rouge of yours come off easily?"

"No, indeed, I always put up a struggle."—Indiana Bored Walk.

Producer—Miss Garbo, why are you sprinkling grass seed on your hair?

G.G.—Ay want to be a lawn.

Jim was playing baseball for the Clark's Crossing team at the annual Strawberry Bee in Farmer Colwell's meadow. He hit a beauty and slid into what he thought was second base.

—Sheaf.

Teacher—"How do you spell straight?"

Johnny—"S-t-r-a-i-g-h-t".

Teacher—"Correct, and what does it mean?"

Johnny—"Without ginger-ale".

LIVINGSTON'S AUTHENTIC FASHIONS

HURRY - HURRY

DON'T MISS
THE BEST SELECTIONS
IN

OVERCOATS

DURING

LIVINGSTON'S

ANNUAL 20% DISCOUNT

SALE

NOW GOING STRONG

LIVINGSTON'S

75-79 BROCK STREET
IF OFF YOUR ROUTE IT PAYS TO WALK



Breakfasts
Sandwiches
Ice Cream
Tobacco
H. R. Beckingham, O.B.E.,
Prop.
354 Princess Street
Kingston, Ont.

LOOK AT
YOUR HATEVERYONE
ELSE DOES**Young ARISTOCRATS**

Top it off with The Master Hat of Canada, namely the Biltmore Hat, which marks the man of good taste and that well groomed appearance. A beautiful selection of suitable colours, latest styles, unexcelled qualities awaits the man who prefers the Best.

We invite your inspection.

Biltmore HATS

PRICES FROM \$3.50 TO \$5.00

Stearns Limited**WATTS, FLORIST**

Oldest Established Florist in Kingston
FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

Phones: Store 1763 — Res. 1137 — Res. 2073W

BETTER MILK SHAKES!

are made with
HEMLOCK PARK DAIRY HOMOGENIZED MILK
and
VELVET ICE CREAM

THERE'S A DEALER NEAR YOU

Hemlock Park Dairy LIMITED

"Organized to Serve You Better"

CAPITOL

TODAY ONLY

GEORGE ARLISS

IN

"Dr. Syn"

REVIVAL : "GOLDDIGGERS of 1937"
TONIGHT

SATURDAY - MONDAY - TUESDAY

● EXCLUSIVE ●

NORMAN ALLEY'S
**BOMBING OF
THE PANAY**

ACTUAL SCENES OF
THE ATTACK

ALICE FAYE

in

**"YOU'RE A
SWEETHEART"**

with

GEORGE
MURPHYANDY
OEVINE

Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR
BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY.

MEMBER, CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS

EDITORS:

W. A. NEVILLE, 2530 R. C. MERRIAM, 5127

BUSINESS MANAGER:

R. RALPH JAMES, 1076-W

PETER MACDONNELL—151 MANAGING EDITOR
RUPERT LAZARUS—2314 NEWS EDITOR
TIM PURVIS—1542-J ASST. NEWS EDITOR
STIRLING KITCHEN—1747M ARTS EDITOR
DON ROSS—3335 SPORTS EDITOR
BETTY COLLES—2336-W LEVANA EDITOR
JEANNETTE WORKMAN—3138-J THEATRE EDITOR
J. K. B. ROBERTSON LITERARY EDITOR
ERNEST JOHNSON—1687-J MEDICAL EDITOR
J. C. MACDONALD—1018W SCIENCE EDITOR
GEORGE—188 OFFICE BOY

OFFICE—STUDENTS' UNION—3769

PRESS OFFICE—HANSON & EDGAR—1510

FRIDAY, JANUARY 7th, 1938

Towards A Better Understanding

If the National Conference at Winnipeg last week achieved nothing else, it did bring about a better understanding of the problems peculiar to various parts of our country between the many students who attended. The step in this direction was instigated by the wide interest displayed, from the outset of the Conference, in Dominion-provincial relations. Work towards this end began on the trains travelling to Winnipeg and when the delegates met it was quite evident that a commission on internal problems of Canada was necessary.

Such a commission was set up but its work was only a part of the whole effort on the part of the delegates to learn what are the problems of provinces other than their own. "Bull sessions" which lasted into the small hours of the morning had as their main topic provincial problems and, in particular, westerners and Maritimers showed keen interest in the French-Canadian delegation, in an effort to clear in their minds the problems arising from bi-racialism.

The Journal feels that the best way to present these problems to students at Queen's is through the medium of a series of articles, the first six of which appear today. We would urge you to read them because they will clarify in your mind many impressions of other parts of Canada which may at this moment be false and erroneous.

"We are all Canadians . . .," yes, but it is only through a greater understanding of each other, by forgetting that we are Ontarians, or Albertans, or New Brunswickers that we can hope to achieve a nationality which is above the pettiness of sectionalism and the selfishness of localism. To the attainment of Canadianism in opposition to sectionalism one might well devote himself; if we must have a nationality, we must have a true nationality, we must understand each other and work as brothers not cousins.

Results

Most of the students at Queen's who openly opposed the National Conference did so on the grounds that no practical results would come of the Conference and therefore it was useless. Now that the Conference is over, they will naturally want to hear the results in order that they may have an opportunity to say "I told you so". We feel that if they utter that trite statement which is the trophy of the defeatist they will be entirely unjustified.

Although some may deny it, it was never stated that merely by the Conference would solutions of problems come; it has been emphasised, however, that pre-Conference work, the Conference itself, and post-Conference work would combine to achieve that end more nearly and so at this time our statements must be modified by the fact that only the first two chapters have been completed. We may point now to those results of the Conference which will have practical outcomes, but which depend on the post-Conference work on the various campuses.

Queen's delegates will present their reports next Tuesday and in them will be included many suggestions which will aim at a betterment of Queen's life and the attitude of Queen's students to the world about them. At the same time, we would humbly urge you to read our article on page 2, which is reprinted from the Winnipeg Tribune, and which is, to us, a true picture of Queen's from the outside.

The first concern of the students is their internal life at Queen's and next week Louis Couillard will present a plan, the result of his week's study at Winnipeg, for the purpose of effecting certain changes in student government at Queen's. At the same time a movement will be instigated towards a study of the National Federation of Canadian University Students to determine the advisability of Queen's becoming a member again. Other propositions, the result of the Student Activities commission, which will be presented to Queen's students, include the idea of a co-operative men's residence along the lines of that now in operation at Toronto, better facilities for common rooms where men and women can meet together, and that an effort be made to provide more opportunity for students to earn money while going to school. These suggestions and others will be promoted by the campus life commission.

In the field of education and curriculum certain valuable suggestions have been offered which might well be applied here. The idea of holding an "orientational week" at the opening of the session for the purpose of acquainting students with various courses and professors before they register is an excellent one. It would lessen the chance of a student finding himself registered in a number of courses which turn out to be entirely different from what he expected. It would also tend towards greater energy and originality on the part of the professors.

Other suggestions of the Education commission will likely be embodied in a questionnaire to be presented to the student body in the near future; these include the matter of national scholarships, closer faculty-student relations, introduction of oral examinations in certain subjects, and vocational guidance.

The other commissions will present likewise many recommendations and it will be interesting to hear, in particular, the report on industry in view of Hon. Norman Rogers' topic for the rectorial address, "Towards Industrial Peace".

Nation-Wide View-Points

(Continued from page 2)

In the first settlement of the province, the people seized upon the obvious productive process, agriculture, and the wealth from that industry was poured into the development of Canada.

ONE CROP NOT ENOUGH

The instability of a "single staple" economy has been rendered only too apparent, and the people are engaged in readjusting their economic activity, working out their own salvation.

There has been government action to restore agriculture by moving people, reclaiming land, and encouraging mixed farming.

However, the agricultural field is but one part of Saskatchewan's drive towards economic independence.

The tourist traffic, based on the timber are present. In the north been encouraged and is increasingly valuable.

OTHER RESOURCES

In the mid-northern and northern districts immense reserves of timber are present. In the north, new mining fields have been opened. The lakes and rivers abound with fish. A natural and valuable insulator is present in great quantities in the form of moss. Two million acres of land, according to a survey, is available for specialized agriculture.

Any requests for aid from Saskatchewan are made on a business-like basis. It is not a whim for alms, but a business proposition that is set forth.

Saskatchewan asks for capital for development.

HOME AND NATION

BY HAROLD J. BEVERIDGE
(University of Toronto, Arts '39)

Student life and Canadian life apart from universities have a characteristic in common—localism.

If localism is the pride of citizens that brings improvements in the life and government of a community, it is also the pride that holds out against other improvements where they are necessary.

SECTION vs. NATION

Satisfaction and smug complacency—born of localism—are a constant danger in the work of student government and societies at universities.

A stronger, nobler spirit, not of localism but of nationalism is arising in this conference.

The trait in human beings which makes us think that everyone is different is the first trait we find common to us all.

In this atmosphere of mutual approach it is not difficult to discuss and to reveal points of view in which all of us agree.

Then, when we discover the points on which we are unable to agree, we are stirred to remove those differences. Failing this, we look for a middle way.

In many important details the conference holds the same significance for university student governments as Dominion-provincial conferences hold for the provincial governments.

Reports and resolutions are going from the conference to the governments in each university. Recommendations are presented to the national student organizations which cover inter-university student activities.

In another respect, different altogether, it is a "Rowell Commission" of young Canadians. On the very subject of "Dominion-provincial relations" a committee has worked for four days. Two stu-

Official Notices

Royal Society of Canada Fellowships

Ten Fellowships of \$1500 each will be awarded in 1938 by the Royal Society. These Fellowships are open to Canadians who have done advanced work in any branch of Science or Literature. Application forms and regulations may be obtained from Arthur Beauchesne, Secretary of the Fellowships Board, Royal Society of Canada, Ottawa. Applications and all supporting papers must be in the hands of the Secretary not later than February 1st, 1938.

Scholarship of the Canadian Federation of University Women

This Scholarship of the value of \$150 is open to any woman holding a degree from a Canadian University. The award is based on evidence of the character and ability of the candidate and promise of success in the subject to which she is devoting herself.

Applications must be sent in not later than February 1st to Dr. Muriel V. Roscoe, Acadia University, Wolfville, Nova Scotia.

Nat.-Con.

(Continued from page 2)

cussion and the general disinterest in sleep, which delegates scorned in an effort to gain as much from the Conference as possible in the short few days at their disposal.

Commissions continued to meet on Thursday morning and afternoon, interspersed by another address by Dean Carpenter and discussion groups. On Thursday night Father Archambault, Rabbi Frank (both of Winnipeg) and Dr. Y. T. Wu of China presented three religious points of view at an open forum.

Reports Presented

On Friday morning reports of the various commissions were heard. The reports, the preparation of which had kept commission secretaries and steering committees working most of the night, were presented by the various secretaries. Jack Caldwell presenting the one on Dominion-provincial relations and Bill Neville that on Student Activities. The Conference was brought to a close with the presentations of those resolutions which had successfully survived a strict Resolutions Committee, headed by Ian McKegan of Dalhousie. Jean Hunter of McGill, who had chaired one of the Campus Life commissions brought the Conference to a close with a pointed and relaxing review of the Conference's work.

A summary of Conference reports will appear in an early issue.

delegates from every province in Canada have presented briefs to the committee.

In a few years the work of students in this committee will extend to the larger field of Canadian social life.

FUTURE RULERS

The students who have in large degree the sense of social and political responsibility will, in a short space of time, be the men and women behind the treasury benches of the governments, in the offices of large industries, the pulpits of churches, and at the lecterns of university lecture halls.

The trio—localism, nationalism, internationalism—can bring to social life in Canada invigorating, positive forces.

The direction, strength and rate of growth of these social forces is to some extent decided in groups, societies, and conferences such as the present one.

(Continued on page 7)

MEN! These Overcoat Prices May Never Come Again

Positively Never Again This Year



MEN'S REG. \$19.50

OVERCOATS

\$12.95

MEN'S REG. \$25.

OVERCOATS

16.95

MEN'S REG. \$29.50

OVERCOATS

19.95

MEN'S REG. \$32.50

OVERCOATS

22.50

MEN'S REG. \$39.50

OVERCOATS

24.95

Yes, men, if you want a quality coat—Here's your chance to make a great saving—Elysians. Stubbles, Eng. Velours, Irish Fleeces and Woollens are represented in these big sale groups. Sizes for all in each group.

EXTRA SPECIAL

MEN'S STRING GLOVES

Reg. \$1.50 styles in white or yellow with fleeced linings.

98c PAIR

JOSEPH

ABRAMSKY

& SONS, LTD.

KINGSTON, ONT. — PHONE 4100

NOTICE

Students of Queen's your own Book Store can furnish you with all your requirements in Text Books for All Faculties and Departments. Loose Leaf Supplies, Fountain Pens, Slide Rules, Queen's Pennants and Cushions. Our used Book Exchange is at your Disposal.

TECHNICAL SUPPLIES

KINGSTON Queen's University Grounds ONTARIO

Smith Bros. Jewelers, Limited

FINE DIAMONDS

Silver Watches Leather Goods
Tea Sets Bulova Fitted Cases
Water Pitchers Longines Shopping Bags
Toilet Sets Lorie Wallets

COMPACTS BIRTHDAY RINGS COSTUME JEWELRY
Queen's Year Pins and Rings

ESTD. 1840

102 Princess Street

A. R. TIMOTHY
PHOTOGRAPHER

SPECIALIZING IN PORTRAITS AND GROUPS

180 Wellington Street

Over Canadian Pacific Express Office

Phone 2110

SCIENCE '38
PRESENTS
SID FOX AT

IN THIS CORNER -

BY DON ROSS

It's 1938 on the calendar now but it merely means the second half of an already prosperous year around Queen's University. The first half has passed and already Tricolor forces are stepping into the money ranks in the last term of this year. We're talking about the Senior hockey team now on tour across the border, and if you've been following their games you'll be enthusiastic too. They stopped at Lake Placid for their three game series with Clarkson Tech. (Potsdam, N.Y., not Ottawa, Ont.) and broke even on their three engagements. Clarkson took the first game 2-0 (it's quite a train ride); the Golden Gals whipped back with a 5-0 win (to startle the celebrities gathered at Placid for the festive season) and then, to keep the holiday crowd in a good humor, they split even on the next game 2-2.

NEW YORK BOWS TO INVADING CANADIANS

A nice little ride on the train found New York welcoming the Tricolor family—no relation to the Yokums and Daisy Mae. New York Athletic Club dug down deep but their players were no match for the fast skating Canucks. And then St. Nick's Athletic Club, first cousin to the New York A.C., challenged these here invaders only to be slapped against the boards to the tune of 6-3.

YALE AND PRINCETON

But now the scheduled games start; there's very little advance news on the Yalermen and Princetonians, but unless they have a stronger team than they had last year it will be a Queen's win again. The first game was played last night against Yale and this is being written Wednesday, so it's rather difficult to say too much. However there should be an account of last night's game on this page—the modern telegraph system is a wonderful thing.

POUPORE HOCKEY CAPTAIN

Before the Tricolor squad left Kingston, they elected Johnny Poupore as this year's captain. One of the more experienced players on the team, with a fine record behind him, "Poup" should be a fine leader. He has played on Toronto Varsity teams, in that rough tough mercantile league in Toronto and now he leads the Tricolor forces into what looks like a three star year.

BASKETBALL

The basketball schedule is out but basketball fans at Queen's won't see any league games until Feb. 4th, when Varsity drops round for an evening's fun. Sam Zipper has arranged at least one exhibition game with the mighty Ogdensburgs, and as we've seen them before, we know they'll put on a good show with our own hoopers. No coach has been appointed to aid the Tricolor cagers, but ex-coach Ralph Jack and Captain Ernie Spence have taken a hand in the matter and things are beginning to move.

QUEEN'S INTERMEDIATES IN SENIOR LEAGUE

After the dust cleared from the O.H.A. meeting in Belleville it was decided that Queen's would be a member of the Tricolor's league, taking trips to Belleville, Peterborough and the Air Force. This league is plenty tough and our "Seconds" have some good games in front of them. There's good material however round the campus, and Queen's will have a fighting entry in the race. It is fitting at this time to bring before our thoughts that dashing duo which performed on Queen's Intermediate team last year—"High Gear" and "Low Gear". They announce their retirement, but still the memory of "slug-fests", pretty girls in the Gatorade penalty box, floral horseshoes and two by four dressing rooms linger on. "High Gear" and "Low Gear" pass on but their worthy deeds will remain forever—Selah!

DOT 'N DASH

McGill took Varsity puckchasers for a short ride in an exhibition this week, 4-2. It is reported that over 10,000 ski enthusiasts journeyed to St. Sauveur Shawbridge and points north over the New Year's weekend. Having been part of this exodus from Montreal in years gone by, we've some idea of what goes on... some few enthusiasts check their skis at the Laurentian station—so they'll remember to take them home... a good number park the pointed hickories on the front verandah of the ski shack (rented at a good price from some farmer) and forget about them until it's train time... but there are others who really do ski and enjoy it... there's nothing more enjoyable than a good cross country run with its ups and downs and then dinner at some farmhouse—where they expect and welcome skiers... A letter from our own "Jake" Edwards brought the sad news that he won't be able to continue his "Under the Showers". Jake's at O.C.E. this year and he reports that he's really bogged down with work... teaching the kiddies in rural Toronto, etc. But this isn't the last we'll see of "Jake", for he plans to spend at least one week-end this winter at Queen's.

International-Intercollegiate Hockey Schedule

Dec. 11—Montreal at McGill	18—Princeton at McGill	20—Princeton at Montreal
Jan. 6—Queen's at Yale	6—Toronto at Princeton	6—McGill at Dartmouth
6—Montreal at Harvard	8—McGill at Harvard	8—Montreal at Dartmouth
8—Queen's at Princeton	8—Toronto at Yale	14—Montreal at Queen's
15—Montreal at Toronto	15—Harvard at Princeton	15—Yale at Dartmouth
21—Dartmouth at Queen's	22—Princeton at Yale	22—Dartmouth at Toronto
27—Queen's at Toronto	29—Yale at Montreal	31—Yale at McGill
Feb. 2—Toronto at Queen's	5—Queen's at McGill	5—Dartmouth at Yale
7—Queen's at Montreal	11—McGill at Queen's	12—McGill at Toronto
16—Princeton at Harvard	18—Harvard at Queen's	19—Harvard at Toronto
22—Yale at Princeton	23—Dartmouth at Harvard	26—Harvard at Yale
26—Dartmouth at Princeton	26—Toronto at Montreal	28—Toronto at McGill

Senior Intercollegiate Basketball

Jan. 28—McGill at Toronto	29—McGill at Western
Feb. 4—Toronto at Queen's	5—Toronto at McGill
12—Western at Toronto	12—McGill at Queen's
18—Queen's at Western	19—Queen's at Toronto
25—Western at McGill	26—Western at Queen's

Gaels Flail Yale

(Continued from page 1)

teams put on a five man offense but the results were negligible, except in making both goalies look very good.

The game went into an overtime, and the playing speeded up. It seemed that nobody was getting anywhere and the closing gong was almost at hand when Williamson took a well placed pass from Munro, split the defense, feinted Bundy out of position, and won the game with but a few seconds to spare.

Remember the \$5 prize in the Campus Life Contest.

Mar. 5—Princeton at Dartmouth	5—Yale at Harvard	7—McGill at Montreal
-------------------------------	-------------------	----------------------

Hockey Win

(Continued from page 1)

pore; alternates, Truman, Kenty, Hepburn, Lind, Cowley, Rayner, Baker.

St. Nick's—Goal, Stockhausen; defence, Shepard, Kirkland; centre, Moseley; wings, McLernon, Morton; alternates, Adams, B. Cook, R. Cooke, Palmer, R. Shepard, Thomas, Noyes, Sylvester, Rodd, Kammer.

Officials — French and McDonnell.

First Period

1—Queen's Williamson (Munro)	9.33
2—Queen's, Poupore (Williamson, Munro)	11.36
Penalty: McLernon.	

Second Period

3—St. Nick's, Kammer R. Cooke, R. Shepard)	7.55
4—St. Nick's, R. Cooke (Kirkland)	12.55
5—Queen's, Williamson (Munro)	14.09
6—Queen's, Munro (Williamson, Poupore)	15.08
Penalty: Truman.	

Third Period

7—Queen's, Munro	4.09
8—Queen's, Munro (Williamson)	7.12
9—Queen's, McGinnis	11.14
10—St. Nick's, R. Shepard (Kammer)	12.54
11—Queen's, Williamson (Munro)	14.24
Penalties: Poupore, Kirkland.	

Meeting Suggests Curricula Changes

A special meeting of Science and Engineering delegates was held at the conference to discuss problems of special interest to students in the technical training courses.

From a comparison of curricula at the various universities, as presented by the delegates, valuable suggestions were made for specific improvements in curricula and new methods of teaching in the technical fields.

From this, the discussion proceeded to an examination of extra-curricular institutions such as science clubs and engineering societies. The general organization and purpose of these societies were found to be fundamentally the same on all campuses. Consequently, the proposal was made that some inter-university organization be initiated for the purpose of linking up the existing societies.

The principal advantages of such an organization, would lie in the interchange and consolidation of student opinion on the more basic student problems and the exchange of information on curricula and conditions in certain technical fields.

It has been proposed that the foundations for such an organization be immediately begun by establishing official science columns in university papers and running an inter-university exchange of these columns. The proposal is being taken up on all campuses and it is hoped the plan will be definitely put into practice early this term.

O.H.A. SCHEDULE (Queen's Intermediates)

Jan. 10—Queen's at Belleville	12—Queen's at Peterboro	19—Air Force at Queen's
14—Peterboro at Queen's	28—Queen's at Air Force	
Feb. 4—Belleville at Queen's		

SAWDUST FROM THE SAGES

It's a fine thing—this holiday idea. In the greatest rout since "Paradise Lost", Bucksaw Bill reports well-nigh two thousand of Queen's sturdiest fled quivering to shed salty tears of examination woe on the bosoms of their Christmas turkeys.

"It could not have been" says Sawyer Sam, "look at them this morning—a smile on every face, as sure as you're alive, for ain't there Sawdust in the Sages and honey in the live? There's money in the pocket-book and Ban Righ Hall is near, forget your mouldy troubles; it's a Happy New Year!"

And sympathy to that learned one who in strident tones urged his charges to establish habits of punctuality and thereupon arrived late himself next A.M. Empty benches in the old corral too.

Budding engineer — "What kind of a joint is that Sir?" Prof. — "That's a lap, you should recognize that at least".

Cheer leaders are defined by clever Sage as "particular phenomena of mass hysteria".

George Bernard Shaw met a breath-taking English actress who proposed to him on the grounds that their children, combining her looks and his brains, would be marvels of the age.

"Fine idea" says Shaw, "but aren't the chances 50-50 that they might have my looks and your brains?"

Star-gazing Sage tells the class ancient beliefs regarding the moon.

"The Chinese believed that the man in the moon arranged all marriages and probably most of you think he still does".

Savin' Sam's Revenge

Oh! Call me a rip-sawin' razor With son of a cross-cuttin' fool! A lecture-room key-hole hazer Or a drag-toothed campus ghoul.

This bucksaw blade has jittered Not once from a hurled non-deplume, As sages and students have twittered, And splashed in the Sawyer's flume.

But a shrieking circular saw To ribbons that sage would rive, Who rashly in class sighed "Ah— He must write the Bee Hive!"

The pleasantest surprise is the slim co-ed who isn't slim all over.

THE NAME IS

WARREN K. COOK

AND IT MEANS

FULL DRESS SUITS & TUXEDOS

BEYOND CRITICISM

GEORGE VAN HORNE
MEN'S SHOP

213 PRINCESS ST.

PHONE 362

ELLIOTT'S

BARBER SHOP AND BEAUTY PARLOR

SPIRAL OR CROQUIGNOLE WAVES

Featuring New Styles and Personality Haircutting
356 PRINCESS ST. PHONE 22

Hanson & Edgar

Dance **PRINTERS** Printing of
Programmes 117 Brock St. Every
Constitutions Phone 1510 Description

GRAND CAFE

Lowest Price Meal Ticket In The City

GIVE US A TRY

Phone 1843 Opposite Capitol Theatre

THE KINGSTON SCHOOL OF DANCING

BALL ROOM DANCING TAUGHT IN THREE LESSONS
REGISTER NOW

NEW STUDIO 111 BROCK ST.

PHONE 520

PRINTING

FOR YOUR SOCIETY, YEAR OR DANCE, LOOSE LEAF
REFILLS, NOTE BOOKS, INKS, YEAR CREST STATIONERY
AND ALL STUDENT SUPPLIES

The Jackson Press

PHONE 485

173-177 WELLINGTON ST.

PROFESSIONAL CARE FOR YOUR CLOTHES

PHONE 1225

Kingston Cleaners & Dyers

COE & BARRETT

SPECIAL RATES FOR STUDENTS

"We Return Everything but the Dirt and Wrinkles"

33 UNION ST. W. KINGSTON, ONT.

KARSON'S RESTAURANT

FOR

MEALS THAT ARE TASTY

ASK ABOUT OUR SPECIAL MEAL TICKETS AND SAVE MONEY

THE HOME OF AMBROSIA ICE CREAM

358 PRINCESS ST.

PHONE 701

THE DOVERCOURT RIDING ACADEMY

FOR SMART HORSES

SKI JOEING and RIDING — SINGLE CUTTERS

FUR ROBES and BELLS SLEIGHING PARTIES

J. D. Giffin — E. C. Sine, Props.

10 CONCESSION ST.

TEL. 4099J

Graham's Jewelers and Optometrists

for

WRIST WATCHES, Ladies or Gents
Expert Watch Repairing Broken Lenses Replaced
Glasses Fitted Eyes Tested

J. A. Graham, Prop.



SUPERIOR TEA ROOM AND RESTAURANT

QUALITY CANDY

MEAL TICKETS

— A PLACE THAT'S JUST BETTER —

TEL. 648

204 PRINCESS ST.

FOR ATHLETES
FOOTWARD & HAMILTON
DRUGS LTD.

"In business for your health"

A Message
to College Men

Whether buying a life insurance policy as a provision for the future, or contemplating the selling of life insurance as a profession, you would do well to consider the outstanding sixty-seven year record of The Mutual Life of Canada. Communicate with our nearest Branch Manager or our Home Office.

MUTUAL LIFE

OF CANADA

ESTABLISHED 1869

Owned by the Policyholders
Head Office - Waterloo, Ontario

BOWLAHOME
250 PRINCESS ST.
KINGSTON

OPEN ALLEYS
EVERY AFTERNOON
AT POPULAR
MATINEE PRICES

NATIONAL CLEANERS

S. A. CAVERLY
Special Contracts for Business Men
and Students
PICK UP DELIVERY
Satisfaction Guaranteed
90 Wellington St. Phone 2955

PICTURES

and
FRAMING
NEVILLE'S
228 Princess St., Phone 2630

F. M. MONNIER
Swiss Watchmaker and
Jeweller340 PRINCESS ST.
See Our Stock of Waterproof
and Shock-proof Watches

CHECKER TAXI

PHONE 800

New Cars - All Heated
24 Hour Service
We specialize in Dance Orders
25c Per Passenger



FOR RENT
NEW
TUXEDOS
AND DRESS
SUITS
SIMMONS
ClothesShop
79 Princess St

Telgmann's Band
Here Next Week

One week from tonight, Meds '41 will hold their second annual "open house", the Cadaver Carvers' Ball, in Grant Hall at 9.00 p.m.

The feature that will definitely set the Cadaver Carvers' Ball aside as a year dance that is different, is the fact that Jack Telgmann and his newly formed fourteen-piece band will use this opportunity to introduce themselves to the student body of Queen's. This organization promises to rank with the best bands in Canada. In the year that Jack Telgmann has been away from Kingston he has been arranging his distinctive rhythm for the orchestra at the Belmont Manor in Bermuda and collecting the nucleus of his present orchestra, consisting of men from: Chez Maurice, the Tic Toe, the Clob Lido, and the Ritz Carlton in Montreal, the RKO and Loew's Vaudeville circuits, the Gattineau Club in Ottawa, and other places, equally as prominent but too numerous to mention.

If merit is to be judged on past performances, the Cadaver Carvers should certainly present the best dance again this year. Tickets, again at one and a quarter oofs per, may be obtained from any member of the committee, which will be announced in Tuesday's Journal.

Make your date now for the Cadaver Carvers' Ball, next Friday night at 9.00 p.m.

Supplement

(Continued from page 1)
should show a considerable improvement over last year's.

We appeal particularly to freshmen, and to them we say don't be bashful—if your work is not accepted no harm has been done, and whether it is accepted or not you will have had the satisfaction of having created something, of having expressed yourself.

We call this small magazine a literary supplement but the term "literary" is apt to be misleading. Any well-written article of general interest will be acceptable, as well as poetry, short stories and essays. Contributions should be limited to 700 words. Further information may be obtained from the literary editor or from the editor of the Journal. Watch the Journal for further announcements.

Patronize our advertisers.

QUEEN'S
Sweater CoatsWHITE WITH
QUEEN'S TRIM

ALL WOOL

REDUCED TO
\$3.75GET YOURS WHILE
THE SIZES LASTBIBBY'S
LIMITED

Clothiers and Hatters

78, 80, 82 Princess Street
KingstonCURRENT
COMMENT

BY DONALD C. MACDONALD

When Dr. Koo was among us he told of a time-honoured Chinese custom of settling differences, "a conversational tea". Briefly the procedure was this: when a third party found two men quarrelling in the street, he escorted them to the nearest tea-house, ordered tea, and while they sipped away each would present his side of the story. The third party and all others who might have gathered around were to render judgment somewhat in the manner of a jury. The loser paid for the tea. A splendid method indeed!

Following the Great War some far-sighted men envisaged a "conversational tea-house" for all nations. In principal the procedure was to be that so long used in China. It is true that millions of dollars were spent to build a beautiful tea-house; it is also true that the tea-house was called the League of Nations, but nevertheless it was just a glorified Chinese "conversational tea".

But, presumably, all the Chinese tea-room incidents were satisfactorily settled. If we could but say the same for the Geneva tea-house! I wonder wherein the great difference lies.

In part, it may be this. In the great tea-house men are not so much moved by the justice of the cause as by the strength of the antagonists' right arms. In 1931-32 one party was arraigned on a charge of some sort of theft or stealing property. But he had a strong arm. At first he stayed in the tea-house to justify himself; he spoke of his infinite patience with his neighbour, of his unparalleled magnanimity, of his unselfishness and self-sacrifice that was the motive in his desire to cultivate his neighbour's garden! But the others in the tea-house could not see the justice in his arguments, so while they talked about it he stole out of the room and completed the stealing by putting up a fence around the stolen property. At the garden gate-way he put up a sign which read "Manchukuo". Thereupon he returned to ask, "Now, am I right or wrong?" Those gathered in the tea-house replied, "You are still wrong", so with his sense of modesty injured and his honour besmirched he walked proudly from the room. Imagine a man like that being insulted! Something was wrong in the tea-house procedure.

Again in 1936 there was a tea-house gathering. Another party with a strong arm laid the facts on the table and asked for justice. He was told to his face that he was nothing but a bully. What insult! What injured modesty! What besmirched honour! "I'll show you", he cried as he took his opponent by the neck, went outside and killed him. Then he returned and demanded, "Weil, am I right, or am I wrong?" And all the tea-house echoed, "You are right". After all he did have a strong right arm! Indeed, something was wrong with the tea-house procedure.

But let us get out of this idealistic atmosphere of a tea-house (for how idealistic it is!) and plunge into the world of shocking reality. The world today faces the ominous threat of fascist aggression. It seemed for awhile that there was to be no end to it: China, Ethiopia, Spain, China again... where would it stop? At long last there now appears glimpses of that end. It did not take Hitler very long to realize that no matter how appetizing the Spanish pie might look, it was too hot to keep a finger in it.

College Press

(Continued from page 1)

news stories and feature articles will be published in co-operation with the National Federation of Canadian University Students, of which Queen's is not a member, and which made a grant to the Canadian University Press to help it in its early stages. The grant will be devoted partly to the bulletin and partly to administrative costs. Other features to be provided will be mat services for pictorial improvement, exchange of editorials, and a standard handbook for reporters.

The following newspapers were represented at the conference: The Gazette, Dalhousie; The Argosy, Mount Allison; The Brunswickian, New Brunswick; The Daily, McGill; The Journal, Queen's; The Silhouette, McMaster; The Varsity, Toronto; The Gazette, Western Ontario; The Manitoban, Manitoba; The Sheaf, Saskatchewan; The Gateway, Alberta; The Quill, Brandon; and The Ubysey, British Columbia.

Mussolini it may well be imagined laments the day when he dragged himself into the net, for his protégé, Franco, had planned (and delayed for weeks!) a great drive that was to be the beginning of the end. He had held the whip-hand all throughout the struggle, but suddenly an unexpected smash was made by the Loyalists which seems to indicate where the strength of initiative is setting. For over a year and a half Franco was on the offensive; now he finds himself much on the defensive. Moreover, there is much to indicate that this is no mere flash in the pan.

In the East it may be said that Japan has triumphed. Yet rarely has a people ever raised in their own midst such a Frankenstein monster, which threatens to destroy itself and all its achievements. It is quite possible, in fact, is very evident, that the Japanese people know no more of where they are headed than the onlooking world. Is all China to be conquered? Is the military machine to continue blundering out of one international complication into another? What of the Panay incident? of Hong Kong? Carried on madly by its own momentum, the machine threatens to destroy itself, for how true is Dr. Koo's analogy, "China is a pillow. You may hit it, beat it, punch it, but when you are finished, it is still a pillow!"

Lastly, very significant changes have been made in the British Foreign Office. By creating a new position, Sir Robert G. Vansittart has been brought to the front. His past record seems to indicate that if he is to have any influence, the fascist bluffs will not be permitted to continue much longer. All of which again may indicate the end. But what end? Fascism must expand. It is one of its inherent characteristics. If it must expand, and yet we agree, it must be stopped, that means one thing—war. It would be so comforting to think, as some do, that agreements could be made with Berlin, Rome and Tokio which would guarantee the elimination of war. But that conclusion is reached by leaving too many vital realities out of consideration. How perplexing is human civilization in the year of Our Lord 1938.

"How does Caroline kiss?"

"Have you ever tried to play a tuba?" —Sheaf.

He—Sweetheart, I love you terribly.
She—You certainly do.

—Manitoban.

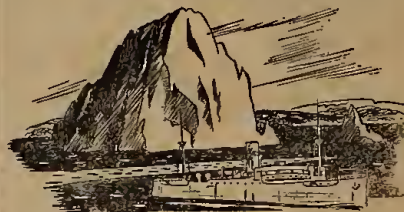


GOOD NEWS!

CADAVER
CARVERS'
BALL

FRI., JAN. 14

9/10 of an Iceberg is Invisible



NINE-TENTHS of the tailoring skill that sets Fashion-Craft clothes apart is also invisible... the canvas, and Hymo and the hand moulding that assures you that your Fashion-Craft garment will retain its shape until the last day worn, are not visible to the eye—yet they are an integral part of the garment.

Your wisest investment in lasting satisfaction—Fashion Craft clothes, moderately priced from

FASHION CRAFT SHOPS Ltd.

103 PRINCESS STREET
KINGSTON

PHONE 3542 J. J. Fitzpatrick, Mgr.

Stone's Flower Shop

231 PRINCESS ST.

DISTINCTIVE - DEPENDABLE
Flowers Delivered to any Part of the World in a few Hours
PHONE 770

OUR PERSONAL EFFECTS FLOATER
POLICY INSURES YOU AGAINST LOSS
ANYWHERE IN THE WORLD

See

G. Graham Thomson

PHONE 68

56 BROCK ST.

LEATHER COATS AND WINDBREAKERS

See our Complete Stock of Leather Goods of Every Description

DOLAN'S LEATHER GOODS

289 PRINCESS ST.

PHONE 1802-W

Leather Repairs a Specialty

SMART SHOES

—FOR STUDENTS—

Smart Dress Shoes

Brogues for College

Wear

Evening Footwear

In All Smartest Styles

FOR LADIES AND FOR MEN

ABERNETHY'S SHOE STORE

123 PRINCESS ST.



Queen's Students
Will be cordially welcomed
at all Worship Services in
Queen St.
United Church
Cor. Clergy and Queen Sts.
Public Worship Every Sunday
11 a.m. and 7 p.m.
Young People's Meeting
Monday, 8 p.m.
REV. BASIL W. THOMPSON, M.A.,
MINISTER.

STUDENTS

LIKE TO BUY
SMOKES and MAGAZINES

AT
BILL'S SMOKE SHOP
Next Jackson Press

KINGSTON AGENTS FOR
Kodak — Graflex —
Rolleiflex — Zeiss —
Leica — and
Voigtlander Cameras

Selo—Agfa—Kodak Film
Brovira Enlarging Paper
Pa-ko Process Developing
and Printing

MAHOOD DRUGS, LTD.
Princess & Bagot Sts. Phone 519
JURY & PEACOCK
Next to Loblaw's Phone 343

DARLING'S
BARBER SHOP and
BEAUTY SALON
FIRST CLASS SERVICE
115 Alfred St. 1 block from College
For Appointment Phone 2359

SMOKES
BILL CARROLL
Across from Y.M.C.A.
Complete line Tobaccos, Cigarettes,
Sundries, Magazines, Soft Drinks

DANCE FAVORS
AND
NOVELTIES
Mahood Bros.

YOU WILL NOT HAVE
TO BUY

SWEATERS
so often if you invest in a
WARREN-KNIT
Canada's Finest in Pure
Wool since 1877
They are on sale at most
good Men's Shops

WARREN BROS.
LIMITED
ST. CATHARINES, ONT.

HENDERSON'S
CIGAR STORE
Imported English Mixtures
TOBACCO CIGARETTES
SODA FOUNTAIN
280 Princess St. Opp. Roy-York

"MATCHED"
Hockey and Skating Outfits
By Canada's Biggest Sporting
Shoe Manufacturer. Uncondi-
tionally guaranteed for quality
and our prices are lower than
either Mail Order or Sporting
Goods Houses.

Trade In Allowances

PHONE 505

SHOE KRAFTS
Shoe Repair Specialists
212 Princess St.



Marion, having been most shame-
fully neglected during the holidays,
was found by this scribe in the Inn
of LaSalle giving forth this doleful
lament, which contains much advice
for the virgins of Levan and other
fair maids of the city of Kin.

Verily, I say unto you, marry not
an engineer, for the engineer is a
strange being possessed of many
devils; yea, he speaketh eternally in
parables, which he calleth formulas,
and he wieldeth a big stick which
he calleth a slide rule, and he hath
but one Bible—a handbook.

He talketh always of stresses and
strains, and without end of Ther-
modynamics. He sheweth always a
serious aspect and seemeth not to
know how to smile; and he picketh
his seat in the car by the springs
therein and not by the damsel be-
side him; neither does he know a
waterfall except for its power, nor
the sunset except for her specific
heat.

Always he carries his books with
him, and he entertaineth his maiden
with steam tables. Verily though
the damsel expecteth chocolates,
when he calleth he openeth the
packages to disclose samples of iron.

Yea, he holdeth his damsel's hand
but only to measure the friction
thereof, and he kisseth her but to
test viscosity. For in his eyes
shineth a far-away look which is
neither love nor longing—but a vain
attempt to recall a formula.

There is but one key to his heart
and that is the Tau Beta Phi key,
though the key of Tappa Haffa Keg
hath been known to help, and the
one love letter for which he yearn-
eth is an "A"; and when to his
damsel he writeth of love and
signeth with crosses, mistake ye
not these symbols for kisses but
rather for unknown quantities.

Even as a young boy he pulleth a
girl's hair to test its elasticity, but
as a man he discovereth different
devices; for he would count the
vibrations of her heart strings and
reckon her strength of resistance;
for he seeketh ever to pursue the
scientific investigations, and in-
scribeth his passion in a "line"
formula; and his marriage is a
simultaneous equation involving two
unknowns and yielding diverse
answers.

our fellow students from the East
the position of the prairie farmer
and the case for the West. By way
of exchange, we are desirous of
learning the thesis of the East.

LEARN THE FACTS

From a conference such as this,
limited in duration, there can emerge
no pretense at solution of today's
problems. But we believe that
from examination of all the facts,
and of our fellow students' opinions
concerning the facts, there can re-
sult saner student opinion.

DOWN BY THE SEA

BY ROLAND HURST
(Dalhousie University, Commerce '38,
Editor, Dalhousie Gazette)
Nova Scotia has many prob-
lems, but no one problem.

TARIFFS AND WHEAT

First there is the apple in-
dustry. The question of the apple
preference in English markets is
the most important problem fac-
ing Nova Scotia's leading agri-
cultural industry.

Should the apple pref-
erence be lifted—and present
negotiations for an Anglo-
American trade agreement
point in that direction—the
apple grower in Nova Scotia
may be reduced to desperate
straits.

A second problem arises in con-
nection with Canadian-American
negotiations. If the mighty flow
of grain through the port of Hal-
ifax is diverted through Portland
and New York, Nova Scotia's
port and transport workers may
be forced to take a place in the
bread line.

That is a problem which leads
to the question of whether local
or national control of ports is
most beneficial to the province of
Nova Scotia.

NEEDS NATIONAL AID

Because of her geographical
position Nova Scotia is practi-
cally dependent upon federal aid
—an aid which must take into
account the fair allocation of
freight rates in order to allow
the flow of Canadian exports and
imports through the port of Hal-
ifax.

Again Nova Scotians are de-
pendent upon Canadian manufac-

Year Dance

(Continued from page 1)

best, at least one of the best
dances of the year. We are mak-
ing a special effort to culminate
our past performances in this
dance. We cordially invite
those who desire to wind up the
Christmas holidays right and
those who would celebrate the
end of half course exams. Fresh-
men who can now for the first
time attend a year dance are ur-
ged to rope a co-ed and attend the
'Last Round Up' with all others
who desire a good time tonight
in Grant Hall.

The orchestra will be under the
baton of Sid Fox, with a special
arrangement of the Big Apple
and all the hit numbers from
the Varsity Show. There will be
imported prizes for spot dances.

The tickets are priced at \$1.00
and may be secured at Grant
Hall or from any of the follow-
ing: E. P. (Ted) Graham; C. G.
(Jeff) Bruce, 2288-J; J. H.
(Johnny) Park, 2972-F; B. A.
(Bert) Wilson; 1887-F; J. A.
Ferguson (convenor) 2229-J.

turers for a vast amount of in-
dustrial products.

These products must be
moved from central Canada
to Nova Scotia and unless
freight rates permit this
movement at the lowest possi-
ble cost the Nova Scotian
consumer is unjustly the vic-
tim of his geographical posi-
tion.

The Nova Scotian coal miner
is also confronted with the ge-
ographical problem in connection
with his market. He must move
his coal from the extreme eastern
corner of Canada to the centre
of the Dominion. That costs
money. He has to compete with
the coal miner across the border
and so continuance of federal aid
in coal subventions is imperative.

LABOR AND B.N.A. ACT

The picture is not all a black
one.

Through the foresighted
action of an enterprising gov-
ernment, Nova Scotia has
practically no labor problem.
The province leads Canada in
the field of labor legislation.

Incidentally, for that reason
Nova Scotian opposition to the
proposed amendment of the B.N.
A. act to permit more social
legislation is practically non-ex-
istent.

Nova Scotia has no trade union
problem. The C.I.O. in the form
of the United Mine Workers has
been active without conflict for
the past 15 years in the province,
and Upper Canadians and Ameri-
cans have heard very little rum-
bling of industrial unrest.

The great bogies of relief
and unemployment do not
rear as ugly faces in Nova
Scotia as in most other sec-
tions of Canada.

Nova Scotia leads the field in
adult education. Consumer and
producer co-operatives inspired
by Saint Francis Xavier univer-
sity, though perhaps not a pan-
acea of the world's ills, provide
farmers and fishermen with a fair
share of this world's wealth.

"Come to Nova Scotia for a
rest". That catch phrase flashed
before Canadian and American
tourists by an enterprising pro-
vincial government has put thou-
sands of brand new dollars into
Bluenose pockets.

Sergeant: "But why wait till
Saturday night to arrest the
thief?"

Cop: "I want him to come
clean."
—Manitoba



To the Staff and Students of

Queen's University, who have helped
make this last year a cheery one for
us, we in turn wish a very happy and
bright New Year.

ROBERT LIPMAN

HARRY TWEDDELL

TWEDDELL'S

137-139 Princess St.

Phone 3706

Hotel LaSalle Bldg.

Treadgold Sporting Goods Co.

88 PRINCESS STREET

PHONE 529

See us for Badminton Rackets, Shuttles, Presses, Covers—Expert Stringing
and Repairing—All Wool Sweaters—Gym Supplies—Athletic Supporters—
Everything for Sport

SPECIAL DISCOUNT TO SCHOOLS AND CLUBS

DANCE
SATURDAY NIGHT
Roy-York Cafe

JACK GRANT
AND HIS ORCHESTRA

\$1.00 per couple

SPECIAL OFFER - GRADUATION PHOTOGRAPHS
Tricolor Picture, One 8 x 10 Photograph in Folder and one-half
dozen Large 5 x 7 Photographs—For a Total of only \$7.00

MARRISON STUDIO

Phones: Bus. 676—Res. 252

92 Princess St.

ZAKOS BROTHERS

FRUIT, VEGETABLE and GROCERY MERCHANTS

Across from Y.M.C.A.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 21
DANCING 10 TO 3
TICKETS \$6 PER COUPLE



- A New Year
Another Formal Season
Time For The Svelt Smartness
Of Dress Clothes And The Heady Charm
Of Gay Co-eds In Party Mood. Usher In
The 1938 Season, Friday, January Twenty-First
Dancing In A Romantic Land of Make-Believe
At

THE ARTS FORMAL

- OF -

1938

- Refreshments That Tickle The Palate
- Favours That Are Smartly Different
- Decorations That Enchant - and
- Brilliant Swing Syncopation

Dance to the Scintillating Rhythms
of

ARTIE SHAW

(MANAGEMENT MUSIC CORPORATION OF AMERICA)

- His Clarinet
And His 14-piece Orchestra
Featuring Lovely Anita Bradley
And The Tom-Tom Artistry Of Cliff Leeman
Direct From Such Spots As The Hotel Lexington
And The French Casino In New York City
- Make Your Ticket Reservations Early!

COMMITTEE:

ROY LOKEN (Convenor)
MEL HATCH
LOUIS COUILLARD
DON ANDREWS

RALPH JAMES
BILL NEVILLE
RON MERRIAM
WALLACE MUIR

BILL MacDOUGALL
GERALD CHERNOFF
DON MONTIETH
PETER MACDONNELL



VOL. 2

O

Fly
OveMunro
Dri

Prin

Headed
shot ce
downed
ternatio
game h
third de
this sea
dian opi

In the
up a pa
the fin
Miller
scoring
pass fr
ton's fir
ping th
McE

was onc
test, p
period,
were cl
Queen's
McEwe
McGin
Miller
Munro
Poppo
William

Quee
Cowley
Prin
Turner
Fraker
Offic

Car
Frid

Stude

To

This

Grant
play h
at the
er's B
has oc
commu
will br
the fir
rapidly
tion a
finest

Jack
conduc
coterie
the pa
cess a
rhyth
Berme
mann
heard
chestr

on Lo
circuit
featur
troit
whose
will e
bers.

Queen's Journal

Published Twice a Week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

VOL. LXIV.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, TUESDAY, JANUARY 11th, 1938

No. 22

OBSERVE RECTOR'S DAY TOMORROW

Flying Gaels Triumph Over Princeton Team 3-2

Munro Leads Local Forces Driving Home Three Counters

McEwen Stars

Princeton, N.J., Jan. 9 (C.P.).—Headed by Johnny Munro, bullet-shot centre, Queen's University downed Princeton 3 to 2 in an International Intercollegiate hockey game here Saturday. It was the third defeat suffered by Princeton this season at the hands of Canadian opposition.

In the first period Munro picked up a pass from Williamson, and in the final session Poupore and Miller both figured in Munro's scoring play. Doug Baker netted a pass from Bob Burke for Princeton's first tally, with Al Lane capping the scoring late in the game. McEwen's work in Queen's goal was one of the features of the contest, particularly in the second period, when Princeton's plays were clicking.

Queen's	Position	Princeton
McEwen	Goal	Nicoll
McGinnis	Defense	Burke
Miller	Defense	Barrett
Munro	Centre	Moore
Poupore	Wing	Woodhill
Williamson	Wing	Lane

Queen's subs—Hepburn, Kenty, Cowley, Rayner, Baker, Truman.
Princeton subs—Bordley, Wier, Turner, Miller, Cochrane, Barnicle, Fraker, Craig, Mueller.
Officials—Fleet and French.

Carvers' Ball Friday Feature

Students Get First Chance To Hear New Band

This Friday at 9.00 o'clock in Grant Hall, Meds '41 will again play hosts to the rest of Queen's, at their second "Cadaver Carver's Ball". Already this news has occasioned much enthusiastic comment, for this year's C.C.B. will bring to Queen's campus for the first time a band which is rapidly attaining wide recognition as a rival to some of the finest in the country.

Jack Telgmann, organizer and conductor of this newly-formed coterie of swingsters, has during the past year achieved much success as an arranger of distinctive rhythm at the Belmont Manor, Bermuda. A number of Telgmann's musicians have been heard with nationally known orchestras over radio hook-ups and on Loew's and RKO vaudeville circuit. With the band will be featured Anne Cavin, from Detroit and Chicago night clubs, whose melodic interpretations will enhance many of the numbers. Her voice has been heard

CARVERS' BALL
(Continued on page 3)



NORV WILLIAMSON
Who dazzled railbirds on American hockey tour with brilliant playmaking.

Delegates To Report Today

Students To Hear Results Of Conference

Queen's delegates to the National Conference will present their reports at an open meeting in Convocation Hall this afternoon at 4 o'clock. At the same time plans for the continuation work on the local campus will be announced.

The meeting will be in charge of Bill Neville, chairman of the local committee, who will outline some of the features of the Conference, and also report on the Press Conference. Other delegates will report on the various work

NAT-CON. REPORTS
(Continued on page 4)

Ferraro New Basketball Coach

Seniors And Intermediates Put Through Paces

BY DON MONTEITH

The basketball floor of the gymnasium is now the busiest place on the campus. With the appointment of Johnny Ferraro as coach of the Senior and Intermediate basketball teams, things started to hum like the well-known bee hive. Coach Ferraro wasted no time and started practices immediately. On Friday and Saturday afternoons, he put about thirty aspirants for Senior and Intermediate honours through snappy drills followed by short scrimmages. All the hoopers are practicing together until Coach Ferraro has a chance to watch everyone in action.

FERRARO
(Continued on page 7)

Arts Formal Should Be Best In Many Years

Artsmen Working Overtime To Provide The Best In Decorations Music Favors And Refreshments

Crews of enthusiastic Artsmen are working day and night molding decorations on the top floor of the Crane Building which will be used to set the stage in the gym for the Arts Formal of 1938, the evening of Friday, January 21st.

Artie Shaw, his clarinet and his fourteen piece orchestra have been signed to provide the music for that night of nights. Shaw is relatively a newcomer to the hall of the orchestral great, since his music in the Benny Goodman manner has brought him to the pinnacle of swing fame in less than twelve month's time.

Some months ago Shaw was invited to provide the swing on Paul Douglas' Saturday Night Swing Club of the Air and the fans were so delighted with his versions of the classics of Sweet Swing that he returned to the spot four times in a row. And Drummer Cliff Leeman still sneaks away from the unit now and again of a Saturday evening to do a little percussion work for the Swing Club.

During the past year Shaw's swing syncopation has emanated

ARTS FORMAL
(Continued on page 7)

Growing Generation In Need Of Sex Education

BY JOE SCOOP

We stand corrected. At the close of last term, we vociferously and repeatedly denounced the Winnipeg Conference from every angle conceivable to us. On our return this year, we had one slightly used and rather dirty forefinger poised in admonition, and a loud and lusty "I told you so" on the tip of our tongue. After reading the resolutions, and one in particular, we retract in part several of our more vigorous statements.

The resolution we refer to is the spirit of the one worded "That information regarding sex education be extended, in so far as it does not conflict with religious beliefs". We would like to take exception with the latter clause of the resolution, since it refutes the purpose of the resolution; for some religions, Roman Catholicism in particular, forbid the dissemination of any information dealing with contraception, birth control or the psychology of sex. If we are to adhere to these precepts of religions, then any sex enlightenment is obviously impossible.

But, what we are enthusiastically

Norman Rogers To Give Rectorial Address Tomorrow, Followed By Key Presentation And A. M. S. Luncheon

Tradition Of Rector's Day Continuance Of Scotch Custom

Student's Own Day

BY GARY BOWELL

Wednesday is Rector's Day, a celebration of special significance to the students of Queen's. To many, perhaps, the word Rector expresses little, and Rector's Day implies only a brief respite from lectures. But Rector's Day is the students' own day, arranged by the Alma Mater Society in honor of the sole administrator of Queen's University who is elected by the students themselves.

Origin of Term "Rector"

The word Rector is derived from the Latin *regere*, and literally means ruler. The term was first used in mediaeval universities where the Rector Scholarum was director of studies. In the Middle Ages it was a common title for the heads of the universities, though the Rector was usually elected only for a short term. Later the title was given to the chief masters of certain schools, and it is still used in this sense in parts of Germany. Rector is also the title of the heads of Lincoln and Exeter Col-

RECTOR'S DAY

(Continued on page 7)



HON. NORMAN ROGERS
Here to deliver Rectorial address tomorrow.

Radio Hour Plans Changed

Queen's Presents Program Next Fall

Announcement was made yesterday by the Queen's Radio Committee that the national radio hour which Queen's students were planning to present this term has been postponed until next fall. The Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, sponsors of the university programmes, have found that it will be impossible to arrange hours for all the universities who wish to take part in the series this winter and

RADIO HOUR
(Continued on page 4)

Chinese Art Subject Of Talk

Dr. C. T. Currelly Here January 13th

Dr. C. T. Currelly, director of the museum of archaeology, Royal Ontario Museum, will give an illustrated lecture on Chinese Art, in Convocation Hall, Thursday, January 13, at 8.15 p.m.

In addition to being widely known as an outstanding archaeologist by his connection with the Royal Ontario Museum, Dr. Currelly is also a recognized authority on Chinese Art.

The Royal Museum, Toronto, is noted for an excellent Chinese porcelain collection of exceptional quality and of a most comprehensive nature.

Dr. Currelly is an unusually stimulating lecturer and his choice of "Chinese Art" as a topic will arouse the deep interest of everyone who follows China's struggle to-day.

Minister Of Labour Gives First Address Since Appointment

Grant Hall 11 a.m.

Hon. Norman McLeod Rogers, minister of labour in the Federal government and rector of the University, will deliver his first rectorial address in Grant Hall tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock. Mr. Rogers, who was appointed to the rectorship by the Executive of the Alma Mater Society last March, has announced that his subject will be "Towards Industrial Peace", a subject which is of particular interest at this time in view of Mr. Rogers' position and the present industrial situation in Canada.

Students will be in charge of the ceremony tomorrow and members of the Executive of the Alma Mater Society will occupy the places of prominence on the platform. An academic procession including the faculty of the University, the Principal, the Chancellor, if he is able to come to Kingston, the Rector, and the Executive of the Alma Mater Society, will enter the hall shortly after 11 and students are requested to be in their places at that time. Dr. Frank L. Harrison, resident musician, will provide organ music before and during the ceremony.

ROGERS
(Continued on page 2)

Belleville Trim Queen's Seconds

First Game Of Regular Season

Queen's Senior B team lost their first game in a hard fought battle at the Hastings Arena Monday night to the Belleville Corby's. It was close throughout, each team playing heads up hockey.

First Period

The first period opened with Donihoe breaking away, making a pretty triple pass play which gave goalie Bowen no chance. Belleville were by far the most aggressive team. Play pressed hard giving Tremblay plenty of work. Bentley scored for Belleville on a pass from Wilson and soon after Wilson counted on a nice rush. Rutan banged home two goals before the period ended on two lovely solos.

Queen's 1, Belleville 4.

Second Period

Queen's came back fighting very hard, keeping the Belleville boys tight inside their own blue line. Holland made a great solo

BELLEVILLE WINS
(Continued on page 8)

JOURNAL

Contributors are hereby notified that in the future, deadlines will be as follows: For Tuesday's edition, Sunday evening at 8.00 p.m., for Friday's edition, Wednesday evening at 8.00 p.m. These deadlines will be rigidly adhered to, and no copy will be accepted thereafter.

in favour of, is the fact that a large body of students have raised the bugaboo of our conservative faculties—sex education. Canadian universities are at least five years behind the more progressive colleges in the States, over two hundred of which offer voluntary courses in subjects pertaining to a better understanding of sex activities.

We are all young men and women. We all have a normal expectation of marrying sooner or later. A few of us are already married. We attend the university because we seek information and knowledge.

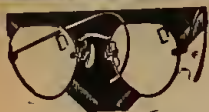
JOE SCOOP

(Continued on page 6)

"KINGSTON'S FAMOUS FUR STORE"

FURS

GEORGE MILLS & CO.
Mills Building
126-128 Princess St.



STUDENTS!
At the first sign of Eye Trouble, Consult
R. ARTHEY, R.O.
Optometrist and Optician
143 PRINCESS ST.

ZEISS-IKON CAMERAS LEICA VOIGTLANDER

We now have a good assortment of cameras in stock including a LEICA MODEL IIIA.

We are now agents for the Kalart Speed Flashers. Available for all the modern miniatures.

Sixtus Motors
Perplex or Correx Tanks
Trippods and Swivel Heads
Colour Filters

Prices are Favourable.

EDGAR M. LOCKETT
At Locketts Ltd.
Phone 24 or 3366
178 Wellington St.

TYPING DONE

Students' Notes, Theses, Essays, Reports, and Tabular Tables
Double Space.....5c per page
Single Space.....8c per page
Reports and Tabular Tables extra charge

W. J. WISKIN

Phone 3720 32 Nelson St.

SHOE REPAIRING

FOR BETTER SATISFACTION
FREE CALL AND DELIVERY

Phone 641

JAS. MCGALL

292 Princess St.
Established Over 35 Years

FURS

GOURDIERS

78 Brock St. Phone 700

Dr. Rupert P. Millan
DENTIST

X-RAY GAS
Evenings by Appointment
141 Princess St. Phone 1850

Dr. Ernest B. Sparks
DENTIST

159 Wellington St. Phone 346

Dr. J. H. C. GOWLAND
DENTIST

264 Bagoi St. Kingston
PHONE: Office 479
Evenings by Appointment

Dr. Vincent A. Martin
DENTIST

105 Princess St. Phone 105
Evenings by Appointment

Nat-Con Spirit Clearly Displayed

Jack Thurrott, editor of the Brunswickian, tells this little story of the Conference which illustrates rather well the spirit of co-operation and fellowship that pervaded the Fort Garry residence where the delegates stayed:

Breakfast was served from 8 to 9 in the morning and it was just too bad for the unfortunate fellow who landed into the dining room even 15 seconds after 9 if he wanted anything to eat (the dietician was known to have provided a chocolate bar for one hungry chap at 9.05, however). But, to get on with our story, our friend from New Brunswick dashed into the salle à manger at 9.03½ one morning and found the place literally deserted. Not a waitress in sight, not a scrap of food on the tables. It was a big dining room and Jack's eye hadn't taken in the whole scene, for just as he was about to give up all hope of breakfast, a voice from a far corner of the room reached his ears: "Do you want some breakfast?"

Jack rushed over to the fellow-delegate's table and his breakfast benefactor, a Queen's man, shared with him one piece of toast and one cup of coffee which he had salvaged at the last minute. Such was the spirit of share and share alike, of good fellowship, which was everywhere in evidence at the Conference.

Rogers

(Continued from page 1)

The Rector will be introduced by Ken Campbell, president of the A.M.S., who will also preside. Louis Couillard, president of the Arts Society, will express the thanks of the student body to Mr. Rogers at the conclusion of his address and at the same time will present Mr. Rogers with the Rector's key, the gift of the A.M.S.

The rectorial address is one of the high-lights of the session and it is expected that Grant Hall will be filled to capacity to hear Mr. Rogers tomorrow. Mr. Rogers, a former Rhodes scholar, is a former professor of political science at Queen's and at present represents the city of Kingston in the House of Commons. He is one of the youngest members of the Cabinet and holds one of the most important posts.

After the address there will be a luncheon in the Students' Union given in honour of the Rector and Mrs. Rogers by the A.M.S. Executive. Certain members of the faculty, members of the Executive and other students selected by various faculty societies and representing various campus organizations will attend the luncheon, which will be informal.

Classes will be called at 10.45 a.m. tomorrow.

I.R.C. Meeting

Prof. J. A. Corry will address a meeting of the I.R.C. to be held next Thursday, January 13th, at 8 p.m. in the Senate Room. Speaking on the topic "Totalitarianism in International Law", Prof. Corry will review the many changes that have come in international law as a result of the wave of dictatorships that has swept over the world.

She—Can you drive with one hand?
He—Assuredly.
She—Then have an apple.

Nation-Wide View points Expressed By Students

The following series of articles, written by a selected group of students at the National Conference appeared in *Armour MacKay's "Youth Speaks"* page in the *Winnipeg Evening Tribune*, on Saturday, January 1.

UNDERSTAND QUEBEC

BY ARNOLD ESSENMAN
(McGill University, Arts '38,
Editor, McGill Daily)

Canada can never achieve the degree of Confederation expected by the Founding Fathers until it recognizes that the French-speaking race is an integral part of our Dominion:

That the French culture, while different to the English tradition, is not the inferior product of an inferior race;

And that there is nothing so repugnant, and so unproductive to co-operation, as the implication that one belongs to an inferior people.

Misunderstanding and ignorance of French-Canadianism is at the root of much of the friction that exists today in Quebec.

A RELIGIOUS CULTURE

French culture is essentially a religious culture, based upon the Roman Catholic heritage.

Thus the Church is an active factor in determining the education and viewpoint of the French-Canadian.

Religion is the basis of the willingness of the French-Canadian to submit to an authority which he conceives to be capable of making wiser decisions than the great uneducated mass of people. This conflicts with the English belief in the superiority of the mass in determining its own government.

It should be emphasized here, that while the French are unified in defense of their race and cultural heritage, they are by no means in accord on the best methods of obtaining this result.

The shades of political thought amongst the French run from the deepest crimson to the black shirt.

It is the greatest possible mistake to speak of the French-Canadians as a homogeneous group.

CIVIL LIBERTIES

The main issue in Quebec at the present time is the controversy raging over civil liberties, arising from the deep-rooted reliance upon Church authority of a large part of the Roman Catholic population.

English capital, which controls the greater proportion of industry in Quebec, is co-operating wholeheartedly with the Quebec administration in combatting, not Communism, which is negligible in the province, but the liberalizing influence of trade unionism of any kind.

This is because over 60 per cent of the industrial workers are French.

The Catholic church is supporting Premier Duplessis from a fear of the spread of anti-clericalism. Thus the Catholic church and the St. James st. barons, so widely separate in overt thought and political creed, have united to fight any expression of good old-fashioned liberalism.

This explains completely the silence of the English press in Quebec over the Padlock law.

ECONOMIC FACTORS

The forces fighting the law include the trade unions, a large part of French workers, and a small English minority of democrats. They are working to preserve what they consider their inherent civil rights. They are fighting, not for Communism, but against what they believe to be Fascism of a covert nature.

This, and every other problem facing Quebec can only be solved by better understanding on the part of both English and French of each other's culture, and by a better perception of the social, political and economic forces at work in the province.

"AU REVOIR"

BY PIERRE RANGER
(Université de Montreal, Law '38)

When he leaves Winnipeg Saturday night, yours truly will be a very tired man.

AN ANCIENT ART

Though the student conference was a notable example of that ancient Anglo-Saxon art of organized discussion, the effects of a four-day marathon of arguing and "brain work" will be left even in the best of conditions.

On the other hand, I will leave, a changed and perhaps wiser man. Many enriching and unforgettable experiences fully compensate me for a moderate headache and light coat on the tongue.

One of the things which struck me most was the interest shown by everybody towards the French-Canadian delegation.

I am not the one to say if the impression made was good or bad, but one thing is certain: we have definitely left our footprints on the western plains.

All during the congress, an unsuspecting U. of Montreal man was always apt to be pounced upon by a group of delegates armed to the teeth with arguments, and put through the process of third degree on any number of subjects.

All this was done in such a good-natured and fair-minded fashion that we submitted quite agreeably to this kind of torture, even though many have lost a lot of sleep.

I hope that the many official and unofficial, organized and spontaneous discussions that went on have helped to destroy many false impressions and prejudices.

MEMORIES AND LESSONS

Personally, I go back with several precious items in my intellectual baggage, viz: many fine personal contacts; introductory knowledge on many a subject and problem I had ignored or neglected to study; several ideas I might with profit put into action back home; and a very good opinion of all my co-students from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

Canada and the French-Canadians have nothing to fear if the leaders of tomorrow are made of stuff like that.

In the field of pure mechanical organization and genuine hospitality, the conference was also a success.

Thanks to the S.C.M. and the citizens of Winnipeg!

Arts Frosh

A meeting of the Arts Frosh was held Friday afternoon at 4.00 in the Arts building. Gerry Chernoff representing the Arts Formal Committee presided and announced that freshmen are expected to help make this dance a success. Decorations, sets, etc., are being built on the top floor of the Crane Building and lists will be posted to indicate when each man is expected to appear for duty. Failure to appear at the appointed time without sufficient reason will result in a fine at the Arts Court.

All frosh must turn out the night before the formal to decorate the Gymnasium.

So watch for those lists, freshmen and save a fine.

Flying Club

On Thursday, January 13th, Captain H. Free of the Kingston Flying Club will address the Queen's Flying Club on the subject "Airmanship".

The meeting will be held as usual at 7.00 p.m. in Fleming Hall.

What, No Campus Life!

What goes on here? Isn't there any life on this campus? Where's all dem pitchers? screams the Tricolor Editor in his cultured and well modulated voice. "What pictures?" is the responding cry. Then the whole editorial staff weep simultaneously into their cups, and repair under the table to discuss the situation.

This must not go on, fellow students. We must protest, revolt, or do something about it. The cry goes round for the rallying of the Camera Clickers Clan to submit something for the brand new layouts. Lots of scope, men, lots of scope, with more college life pages than ever before, and only a discriminating editor to get past for the \$5.00 first prize. But discriminating!

According to the financial page of this Journal, (See page 9) the price of beer at noon today was \$4.50 per keg, with a \$1.50 refund on the keg. Get together guys, and get the keg. Shower down, fellows, with more, bigger and better pictures! Blackmail your friends! Have fun!

FRANK ROBBS

BEAUTY PARLOR AND BARRER SHOP

Specializing in Ladies' Hair Cutting, Hair Thinning, Shampooing
SHAMPOO AND FINGER WAVING 75c

PHONE 578 185 WELLINGTON ST. (Ground Floor)

W. R. McRAE & CO.

WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS

TOBACCO, CONFECTIONERY, SMALLWARES,
DECORATIONS, DRUG SUNDRIES, LEATHER GOODS
AGENTS FOR GURD'S PRODUCTS

GOLDEN LION BLDG.

Brock & Wellington Sts., Kingston Phone 397

STUDENTS

Take advantage of the Special Rate for Students offered by the Kingston Imperial Laundry and save money.

We guarantee our work to be "As Good as the Best and Better than the Rest"

ALL MENDING AND DARNING FREE OF CHARGE.

KINGSTON IMPERIAL LAUNDRY

Phone 302 Barrie St., Near Princess St.

REGRETS

CAN'T MEND
BROKEN
BONES

DRIVE IN AN INSURED
TAXI
AMEY'S TAXI
Phone 266

AMEY'S TAXI

PHONE 266

Heated Five and Seven

Passenger Sedans

101 EARL ST.

QUEEN'S STUDENTS!

30 YEARS HIGH-CLASS PHOTOGRAPHY

C. H. BOYES

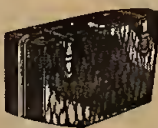
TELEPHONE 2116-M 253 PRINCESS ST.
EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT

DERRY'S ODORLESS CLEANING

CONTRACTS FOR STUDENTS

SUITS MADE TO MEASURE \$24 AND UP

Bagot and Brock Sts. Phone 487



GLADSTONE BAG

A VERY PRACTICAL GIFT
FOR HIM

Swaffield's Leather Shop

PHONE 1941 BAGGAGE REPAIRS 86 BROCK ST.

MRS. E. COWAN

237 Johnson St.

TABLE BOARD FOR SIX

ALL KINDS OF
GADGETS
IN JEWELRY
FOR
DRESS OCCASIONS

Kinnear & D'Esterre
JEWELLERS

168 Princess St.

SPECIAL

ONE
MOUNTED
ENLARGEMENT
FREE

With each and every
film developed and
printed amounting to
35c or over.

Austin's Drug Store

PHONE 230

Cor. Princess & Wellington Sts.

WE DELIVER

The Gedy Tradition

Authentic styles in all classes of millinery

Made to order hats a specialty
174 Wellington St. Kingston, Ont.**CUTTERS AND SLEIGHS
FOR DRIVING PARTIES**

at

DOLAN'S

289 Princess St. Phone 1417W

Announcing -

THE OPENING OF
OUR
BALLROOM
FOR THE 1937-38
SEASON

DANCE

EVERY SATURDAY

9.00 to 12.00 p.m.

SID FOX AND HIS HOTEL
LA SALLE ORCHESTRA

Hotel
La Salle

ROOM and BOARD
Table Board \$4.50 Weekly
\$6.50 and \$6.00 per week

MISS ALARIE
309 Brock Street

At the Theatres**CAPITOL**

Alice Faye's singing is the highlight of the lavish musical "You're a Sweetheart", Charles Winninger of radio Showboat fame, Ken Murray and Oswald, and gravel-throated Andy Devine supply the comedy which appears all through the movie. Though the picture has the usual thin plot characteristic of so many musicals, it succeeds in rising to entertainment level by virtue of well-played bit parts of every variety—jazz played on the harp, trick lassoing, whistling conversations, and a new method of proving thirteen to be a seventh of twenty-eight. The courtroom scene where Minnie Swing (Alice Faye) is charged with killing "When You and I Were Young, Maggie" is the best, even though it lacks the elaborate settings usually found when the choruses are featured. George Murphy's poor singing is compensated by his better dancing, and Alice Faye's rendition of the song hit "You're a Sweetheart" is tops.

The showing of Norman Alley's film of the bombing of the S.S. Panay, with narration by Graham MacNamee, is an interesting movie in itself. Though the actual bombing of the Panay is not shown, the "abandon ship" and its sinking should do a great deal to rouse public opinion in the United States. B+.

Coming: Joan Crawford, Franchot Tone and Robert Young in "The Bride Wore Red".

TIVOLI

"Bad Guy", the current attraction at the Tivoli is, as the title and dialogue suggest, a study of a "low-down, double crossing egotist".

Bruce Cabot, who seems doomed to this type of role, is the super-rat, who, when he isn't double-crossing his own brother, works as crack fireman with a gang of trouble shooters for a large power house. The story is a trifle complicated but it has an exciting background of volts, amperes and "hot" wires and there is a demonstration of high-powered electricity which should impress even the technically minded.

Virginia Grey and Jean Chatburn fill the two feminine roles of the picture and Cliff Edwards is allowed a few good comedy scenes.

The usual M.G.M. careful detail and competent casting surmount occasional deficiencies in dialogue and action to make "Bad Guy" an interesting and entertaining film. B-.

Next Attraction: Dick Foran and Ann Sheridan in "She Loved a Fireman".

TIVOLI

WED.-THU. JAN. 12-13

"SHE LOVED A
FIREMAN"

with

Dick Foran Ann Sheridan

FRI.-SAT. JAN. 14-15

"SAN QUENTIN"

with

Pat O'Brien Humphrey Bogart

MON.-TUE. JAN. 17-18

"OH DOCTOR"

with

Edward Everett Horton

CURRENT COMMENT

BY DONALD C. MACDONALD

One of my deepest convictions, arising from browsing in matters of an international nature is that the future interests of the world can best be served by an alliance—or, it might be better to use the less definite term, close co-operation—of the world democracies with Soviet Russia.

That immediately plunges us into a topic, the ramifications of which are so numerous that only a series of articles could do it a semblance of justice. There is, perhaps, no single topic that is more controversial at present, for that very reason, then, it will do no harm to delve into it.

But what exactly does Communism mean? There is, firstly, Communism as expounded by Marx and so fervently believed by the Bolsheviks in 1917. Secondly, there is Communism as it exists today in Russia—a product of Marxian teachings adapted and readapted to suit the needs and problems that have arisen during the last two decades of Russia's progress. Some are wont to call this 'practical communism', as contrasted with the Marxian 'theoretical communism' which the Bolsheviks attempted to work into application immediately following the Revolution.

Of late years the word Communism has assumed a new meaning, or rather, a lack of meaning. For example, what does Communism mean as referred to in the Quebec Padlock Bill? Even the shortest enquiry will reveal that it is merely an all inclusive 'umbrella term' which may be interpreted by the authorities to mean anything which they care to consider as subversive activity. That sort of thing may, or may not, be a danger to Canadian liberty, depending on how the authorities interpret the word Communism. In a still wider sense the word Communist is today used by some to describe all who dare to criticise the existing order of things.

Roosevelt is a Communist, a few declare, for that very reason. But as the President pointed out in his opening address to Congress a few days ago, what he is attacking is not the existing order as a whole, but the abuses in it! Jack Benny was going down in a crowded elevator a few Sunday evenings ago, and apparently had done too much elbowing, for a lady turned upon him with a tirade of abuse, ending up with "You Communist!" In the popular mind today, Communism signifies all that is rough and low, as well as all who indulge in criticisms of the abuses in our present system. If the latter be true, here's hoping the world continues to produce more and more Communists!

Many object to using the word Communism in reference to present day Russia. It is their claim that true Communism, supposedly that attempted in the years immediately following 1917, has been forsaken, betrayed and what not. How true? But how in this world with all its varying needs and changing conditions, is it possible to adopt a theoretical plan for a state, and rigidly stick by it no matter what changes arise? That would be the essence of political stupidity. And that, to my mind, is the great weakness in the Trotskyist stand which laments the deviations from the original plan which included World Revolution. Because the original plan included the scheme of World Revolution, it was found impossible to stick by it, and Stalin has turned to the establishment of Communism in one state first—he has dropped the idea of world Revolution. In my opinion Russia has, or will drop it

Carvers' Ball

(Continued from page 1)

on many occasions over WJR. Gordon Goldhawk, first trumpet, was formerly with Billy Munroe, writer of Ted Lewis' theme song, "When My Baby Smiles at Me". Other contracts included the Frolics Cabaret, the Tic Toc Club with Len Howard, the Club Lido with Alex Cramer, and the Chez Maurice with Alex Lajoie.

Tommy Proctor, first sax, was four years with Wally Short at the Gaiety Club and later at the Ritz Carlton, Montreal. His radio appearances include programs over WGY, W.G.K., W.S.Y.R., etc.

Russ Orser, first trombone, is a gold medalist, formerly of RKO and Loew's vaudeville circuits, and appearing on many radio programs.

George Taylor, drummer, was formerly with the Capitols and Loew's Theatre, Montreal and appeared on CBC chain programs from that city.

Herb Simmons, well known to Queen's students is the piano player for the band.

Such is part of the "line-up" which will greet those attending the C.C.B. next Friday.

Another prominent feature of the dance will be the use of the newly-acquired electric organ, during appropriate intermissions. Played by Mal Hill it will provide a new and enjoyable form of entertainment for all present.

Questioned regarding what is in store for those able to attend, Hugh McGill, convener of the C.C.B. made the following optimistic statement: "We have, at considerable effort and expense, secured an orchestra which since its recent organization has rapidly

forever if the democracies of the world will cease to claim self-righteousness, and their pouring of contempt upon Russia. That, however, we shall have to leave to later consideration.

It is interesting to remember that, theoretically, capitalism is almost a perfect system. But absolutely free enterprise—the essential characteristic of the system—has been found to be incompatible with human nature. The latter is too weak, so that inevitably power and privileges become concentrated in the hands of some who enrich themselves excessively by exploiting others. The history of the capitalist system has been one of attempts to restrict the concentration of this abusive power; today some despair of ever restricting it, and aim to overturn the whole system, or, at least, radically remodel it.

The Communists of Russia did substitute an entirely new set-up, but in doing so they disregarded individual self-interest. The latter, however, remains, and the Communists have found that they cannot disregard it, so they have had to permit it to arise in their system. It is not the individual self-interest as Adam Smith thought of it, but rather the sole and permanent motivating force of human work. If it were not for this individual self-interest the solution of the social problem would be simplicity itself—work all carried on in common under boards of directors, assigning the tasks, guiding production, helping the weak and encouraging the faint-hearted. We would have peace, plenty for all the community, a very Philadelphia. "But", as Stephen Leacock in his inimitable manner adds, "this socialism, this communism, would only work in Heaven where they don't need it, or in Hell where they already have it!"

ly risen in reputation to rank with the best of Canada. In bringing this 14-piece band to Queen's for the first time we believe we are taking a step which will evoke enthusiastic approval from all. We predict that Teigmann's band in the near future will be hailed from all corners as a rival to Niosi Romanelli et al.

The Cadaver Carvers promise an evening of dancing and revelry equal to that of last year's Ball, which all will remember as setting a new pace for year dances.

Tickets at \$1.25 may be obtained from any member of Meds '41 or from one of the following committee: George Bateman, Matt Dymond, Jack Hill, Tom Kendall, Ben Finkelstein, Jack Latimer, John Parry or Hugh McGill, convener (2134).

Then there was the Freshman who was so dumb he thought Cleopatra was a kind of electric iron because he read that Mark Anthony pressed his suit with Cleopatra.—Xaverian Weekly.

Rector's Day Notice

The students of Queen's will take an active part in the student Rector's Day ceremony as follows: After the procession has entered and is seated, the organ will play and the students will sing two choruses of Oil Thigh. Please begin to sing together. Later in the ceremony, after Louis Couillard has thanked the speaker, the cheerleaders will lead an Oil Thigh yell. Don't let the solemnity of the occasion hide the fact that it is a student function, and sing and yell as you would at a football game.

Staff quiz: How many readers have noticed the date line on the front page which states that the Journal is in its 64th year? The Journal is one of the oldest college papers in Canada.

Donald, DonALD! Are you spitting in the fish bowl?
No, ma, but I'm coming pretty close to it. —Sheaf.

NOTICE

Students of Queen's your own Book Store can furnish you with all your requirements in Text Books for All Faculties and Departments. Loose Leaf Supplies, Fountain Pens, Slide Rules, Queen's Pennants and Cushions. Our used Book Exchange is at your Disposal.

TECHNICAL SUPPLIES

KINGSTON Queen's University Grounds ONTARIO

STANTON'S SPECIALTY SHOPPE

WELDEST HOSIERY 75c AND UP

EXQUISITE SHEER CHIFFONS IN ALL THE NEW SHADES
182 PRINCESS ST. PHONE 3330**BALLROOM DANCING LESSONS**

FOX TROT

WALTZ

CONVERSATION

WESTCHESTER

H. R. McDONALD BIG APPLE

Y.W.C.A.

Phone 130

SID FOX

WILL SUPPLY THE MUSIC

FOR THE FOLLOWING SOCIAL EVENTS

R.M.C. Christmas Ball Science '38

Badminton Club New Years Ball Trenton Air Force Ball

Rockwood Hospital General Hospital Staff Dance

Smith Falls K. of C. Hi-Y Club, Y.M.C.A.

Esquire Dances—Hotel La Salle

Five Dances for Oddfellows



Breakfasts

Sandwiches

Ice Cream

Tobacco

H. R. Beckingham, O.B.E., Prop.

354 Princess Street
Kingston, Ont.**WATTS, FLORIST**

Oldest Established Florist in Kingston

FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

Phones: Store 1763 — Res. 1137 — Res. 2073W

BETTER MILK SHAKES!

are made with

HEMLOCK PARK DAIRY HOMOGENIZED MILK

and

VELVET ICE CREAM

THERE'S A DEALER NEAR YOU

Hemlock Park Dairy
LIMITED

"Organized to Serve You Better"

Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR
BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY.

MEMBER, CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS

EDITORS:
W. A. NEVILLE, 2630 R. C. MERRIAM, 6127
BUSINESS MANAGER:
E. RALPH JAMES, 1076-W

PETER MACDONELL—151 MANAGING EDITOR
RUPERT LAZARUS—2314 NEWS EDITOR
JIM PURVIS—1542J ASST. NEWS EDITOR
STIRLING KITCHEN—1747M ARTS EDITOR
DON ROSS—3335 SPORTS EDITOR
BETTY COLLES—3336-W LEVANA EDITOR
JEANNETTE WORKMAN—3125-J THEATRE EDITOR
J. R. B. ROBERTSON LITERARY EDITOR
ERNEST JOHNSON—1697-J MEDICAL EDITOR
J. C. MACDONALD—1018W SCIENCE EDITOR
GEORGE—188 OFFICE BOY

OFFICE—STUDENTS' UNION—3769
PRESS OFFICE—HANSON & EDGAR—1519

TUESDAY, JANUARY 11th, 1938

Rector's Day

Tomorrow the Honourable Norman MacL. Rogers, federal Minister of Labour, returns to Queen's to deliver his first address as Rector of the University. The popularity which Mr. Rogers enjoys among Queen's students was amply demonstrated last spring when he was appointed to his present position, an office to which one is named by the students themselves. It is with a great deal of pleasure that the Journal, on behalf of the entire student body, extends to Mr. Rogers a cordial and sincere greeting on his return to Queen's.

The Hon. Mr. Rogers has chosen for the topic of his address, "Towards Industrial Peace". For some time past we have been reading in the daily papers accounts of strikes and other manifestations of labour unrest, not only in this country but in almost every country of the world. The many and varied stories which have appeared have without doubt left most students somewhat perplexed as to the real issues at stake and the true problems confronting industry. We have read accounts written by men in each camp. We should therefore have a fairly comprehensive idea of the complete picture. Yet many of us are not yet convinced. We fail to understand how so many widely divergent statements can be made about one and the same question.

Within a very short time many of us will be called upon to face and attempt to solve these very problems. To be in a position to do this job in a competent manner we must first of all be conversant thoroughly with the many aspects of the task. It will be, therefore, not only of interest but of vital importance to every student to hear the case presented by one who has complete access to all the facts of the situation and who, himself, has taken such an active and important part in the deliberations. Such an opportunity comes but rarely to university men and women—it is in our own interest not to miss it.

The Task Before You

After the Winnipeg Conference, what? This question was pertinent before Christmas—it is doubly pertinent now that the conference is over. The two steps which, it has been claimed, were necessary before any concrete results might be expected, have now been completed. The preparatory work on our own campus—the first step—was carried on during the fall term with a certain amount of enthusiasm by those students who felt most strongly that some good might be gained through the meeting of the students from all Canadian Universities at Winnipeg. Following this certain Queen's men and women were chosen to represent this university at the conference. With high hopes and expectant hearts these people entrained for Winnipeg during the holidays where they spent five very full days. They attended commission meetings and discussed the questions before the conference in small groups after the business of the day had been completed.

The delegates have returned from the conference bubbling over with enthusiasm. They are definitely satisfied in their own minds that the Winnipeg Conference proved valuable to themselves as individuals and they are certain that they have something to tell us which we might well heed. They have come home to Queen's with an entirely different view towards many of the problems confronting the students in Canadian universities coupled with a strong feeling of the value of inter-university co-operation and the ways and means of achieving this end.

Up to the present these views have been expressed in small individual discussions. This afternoon an open meeting is being held at which the reports of the various commissions will be read to the student body. This however cannot be the final step if the conference is going to produce those lasting and beneficial results which were claimed for it before Christmas. Rather we might remind the conference workers that the open meeting today is but the beginning of the biggest and most important task which they have been called upon to face. The criterion by which we will measure the value of the conference will be the interest shown by the average student in such questions as international affairs, industrial relations and campus life. The accusation has been made repeatedly that the student body as a whole showed an unwholesome disregard for such problems. If this accusation was justified then the only way in which this failing can be overcome is by hard work on the part of those who attended the conference. You must be prepared to give unsparingly of your time and efforts if you are going to achieve the results for which you have been striving. You have built the foundation—you must now begin the long and arduous task of constructing the superstructure so that when you are finished an imposing edifice may be placed to your credit. The task is before you—may you not be found wanting.

In the pre-Christmas discussions on the conference we were one of those who doubted the value of the meeting in Winnipeg. We sincerely trust that we will not be given the opportunity of saying "I told you so".

Levana Notice

Miss Murphy requests that all members of Levana who plan to attend the Ontario College of Education in Toronto next year report to her at her office in the gymnasium on Wednesday, Thursday or Friday from 1 to 3 p.m.

Nat.-Con. Reports

(Continued from page 1)
which they did at the conference. Lois Tomkins, who was elected as Queen's representative on the national committee of the National Student Assembly, the body which was set up for the purpose of continuing the Conference work in the future, will outline the set-up of the Assembly and how it will function on the Queen's campus. It is expected that a member of the A.M.S. Executive will address the meeting briefly.

The following is a list of those who will report and the subjects which they will cover: Louis Conillard, student government and inter-university relations; Lois Tomkins, education and national Conference continuations; Don Brunton, new national organization of engineering students; Don MacDonald, foreign policy; Jim Conacher, industry; Jack Caldwell, Dominion-provincial relations and control of society; Carol MacKay, campus life; Milton Little, the church; and Bill Neville, general survey of the Conference and the press.

Students of all faculties are urged to attend the meeting in order to hear, first hand, the work of the delegates who represented Queen's at Winnipeg in the Christmas holidays and to hear the plans for continuation work here.

Radio Hour

(Continued on page 4)
have extended the series to next fall. Unfortunately Queen's is one of the universities whose program will be heard later in the year.

The Radio Committee is at present planning a series of programmes which will be heard over the Queen's station, CFRC, this winter. Student talent will be used in these programmes and they will serve to give experience to those who will participate in the national programme next autumn.

The response to the call for talent was most gratifying. A Committee spokesman stated, and auditions will be arranged in the near future for the new series. Other Canadian universities are at present following the plan of weekly local broadcasts with considerable success and it is expected that Queen's will be able to present interesting programmes.

Announcements regarding the new series will be made in Friday's Journal.

Glee Club

There will be a meeting of the Glee Club on Thursday evening at eight o'clock in Convocation Hall. All members are urged to be present.

The Scots Greys are not to be mechanized after all, but will keep their grey horses, red tunics and bearskins. And continue to catch the eyes of the girls!

Official Notices

Rectorial Address

The Honourable Norman Rogers will deliver his rectorial address at 11 a.m. in Grant Hall on Wednesday, January 12th. Classes will be called at 10.45 o'clock.

Near Scholarships

Near Scholarships of \$100 each will be awarded as follows in April, 1938, to students with the highest standing at the end of the third year of the Faculty of Applied Science: Mining Engineering—two scholarships; Chemical and Metallurgical Engineering—one scholarship; Electrical and Mechanical Engineering—one scholarship; Chemistry, Mineralogy and Geology, Civil Engineering and Physics—one scholarship.

University of Alberta Research Scholarships

The attention of the final year and graduate students is called to the following graduate scholarships announced by the University of Alberta:

Two graduate scholarships of the value of \$600 each are available for research at the University of Alberta for the session 1938-39. These scholarships are open to graduates of any Canadian University.

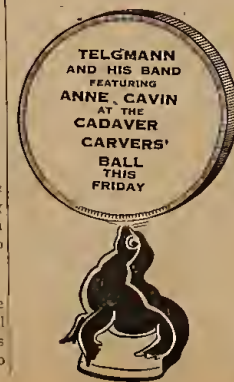
Any graduate or graduating student who may be interested should communicate with the Registrar of the University of Alberta not later than March 15th, and attach to his or her application an official record of the candidate's undergraduate and graduate work, together with at least two letters of reference. Definite details should be given as to the field of study in which the applicant proposes to work.

Royal Society of Canada Fellowships

Ten Fellowships of \$1500 each will be awarded in 1938 by the Royal Society. These Fellowships are open to Canadians who have done advanced work in any branch of Science or Literature. Application forms and regulations may be obtained from Arthur Beauchesne, Secretary of the Fellowships Board, Royal Society of Canada, Ottawa. Applications and all supporting papers must be in the hands of the Secretary not later than February 1st, 1938.

Scholarship of the Canadian Federation of University Women

This Scholarship of the value of \$1250 is open to any woman holding a degree from a Canadian University. The award is based on evidence of the character and ability of the candidate and promise of success in the subject to which she is devoting herself. Applications must be sent in not later than February 1st to Dr. Muriel V. Roscoe, Acadia University, Wolfville, Nova Scotia.



Judge: (to couple caught in the park bench) "Eh, what are your names?"
He: "Ben Pettin".
She: "Anne Howe".

ROOM AND BOARD

Warm, quiet, single room available. Central location. Board if desired. Phone 1363-F.



"Imagine breakfast without coffee!"
"Imagine coffee without Sweet Caporal!"

SWEET CAPORAL CIGARETTES

"The purest form in which tobacco can be smoked."

MEN! These Overcoat Prices May Never Come Again

Positively Never Again This Year



MEN'S REG. \$19.50	
OVERCOATS	
\$12.95	
MEN'S REG. \$25.	16.95
OVERCOATS	
MEN'S REG. \$29.50	19.95
OVERCOATS	
MEN'S REG. \$32.50	22.50
OVERCOATS	
MEN'S REG. \$39.50	24.95
OVERCOATS	

Yes, men, if you want a quality coat—Here's your chance to make a great saving—Elysians, Stubbles, Eng. Velours, Irish Fleeces and Woollens are represented in these big sale groups. Sizes for all in each group.

EXTRA SPECIAL
MEN'S STRING GLOVES
Reg. \$1.50 styles in white or yellow with fleeced linings. **98c** PAIR

JOSEPH
ABRAMSKY
& SONS, LTD.
KINGSTON, ONT. — PHONE 4100

SPORTINGLY SAID

BY FRANK MURPHY

TRICOLOR SEXTET FORCED TO LIMIT BY AMERICANS

It is likely that many an eyebrow in Kingston was raised in query over the week-end from reports that Queen's senior hockey team managed to get only a one goal margin, 3-2, over Princeton on Saturday night, subsequent to a Queen's narrow win over Yale, by the same score, on Thursday night in New Haven. The impression, locally, seems to be that college hockey in New England has reached higher levels, and that Canadian superiority is lessening. There may be some truth in that opinion, yet this corner believes that the Tricolor, who plastered Princeton here last year, 6-1, and humbled Yale, 10-0, could have caged the Tiger and muzzled the Bulldog by a more substantial margin if it hadn't been for the long exhibition series scheduled for them before the Intercollegiate games came up for their attention.

Leaving Kingston on December 29th, "Flat" Walsh led his squad through a five-game grind within six days. Since the team had not had much active play, before Christmas exams minimized practice time, perhaps this extensive workout was planned to give the boys a chance to get their hockey legs, before encountering Yale and Princeton. The Tricolor zipped into strides and checks right from the start of their exhibition series, and from press reports, seemed to be at their peak after the Clarkson series. However, two more games were called for in New York, and you can imagine that the local iceemen would be a trifle weary when it came time to play the Yale sextet and Princeton six.

Thus it seems as if the close scores, by which Queen's triumphed, are to be explained more by hockey tiredness and leg weariness, as pervaded the Tricolor, than by increasing hockey efficiency on the part of the American colleges. True, the college teams south of the border have been progressive in their hockey, but Queen's this year boast a powerful team—one which, even relative to American advancement, should have no trouble in winning handily when tempered with rest and relieved of traveling strain.

It's too much to ask a team to be at its peak after playing five games in six days, and the insinuation is for the hockey dictatorate to cut down on exhibition games, prior to actual league games, in following seasons.

MCGILL'S HOCKEY INTEREST PRIMARILY COLLEGIATE

The crushing defeat, 13 to 1, which McGill's Redmen administered to Dartmouth on Thursday last, shows that if any college contender has ambitions of usurping the Montreals' title, they'll have to be good, and plenty good. Coached by a former McGill star, Hughie Farquharson, the Redmen give indications of possessing all the cunning and aptitude which led them along a trail of convincing superiority last year in the college hockey loop. Concurrent with this season, hockey is undergoing a transition at McGill.

For the past four years, the Redmen have been topnotchers

in the Montreal senior group—a league exacting of brawn and ability. Three or four games a week was nothing for the Montreal groupers. This is a tough itinerary for college boys, who have to attend to their studies primarily, and attend to hockey secondarily. That the Redmen have done it for a long time, is history. Now they did it, is puzzling. Then last year came a crowning demand on the McGill players when they were also entered in the new International Intercollegiate circuit. Put together a difficult school year, add competition three times a week in Canada's fastest amateur league, and then connect a 10-game college schedule. As was said before, how the Reds stood the gaff, and did sufficiently well by their studies, is mystifying.

Last spring it was rumored that McGill had decided to concentrate on college hockey in the future, and that the Redmen would not likely be represented in the Montreal senior group this winter. However, this year the Reds bowed to Montreal pressure and entered the senior group again, but their entry wasn't one surrounded by the enthusiasm that had been prevalent in past seasons. The McGill current hockey record speaks for the transition in hockey policy. In seven games to date in the Montreal group, the Redmen have yet to win a game, while in the Intercollegiate they're bowling opponents over with great gusto.

Another reason for the transition is that despite the enormous crowds that attended McGill's senior group games, the University got only 10% of gate receipts. Double-headers were always scheduled, and with the Montreal Forum taking 60%, the four teams playing on a night had to be content with 10% each, which wasn't remunerative at all to the McGill financiers. Believe it or not, McGill made money on its football team, and yet lost on a winning hockey team. No wonder McGill wants to stop playing Santa Claus to the Montreal Forum.

QUEEN'S OPEN SENIOR "B" TONIGHT WITH BELLEVILLE

No sooner home from his American hockey trip, Coach "Flat" Walsh starts out on the road again tonight when he leads his O. H. A. Senior "B" team into Belleville for the Tricolor's first test in their six-game schedule. Queen's are in a fast league. Belleville and Trenton Air Force set a nice pace in the Kingston City League, while Peterborough looms as the team to beat from the fact that they trimmed Air Force 5-3 last week in the league's opening clash.

Judging from the Queen's lineup, the local entry gives evidence of being well-balanced. Jack Carver, of last year's senior team, is available for forward duty and plays a fast, brainy game. Wilf Mable, and Garth Donihue, former Clarkson Tech star, flank Carver to form a hard-working line. On defense, Neilson is of senior calibre, without any doubt. This big lad played last season with Stratford Midgets, a feat in itself as the Midgets cavort in brilliant company. His rushing

(Continued on page 7)



JOHNNY MUNRO

who accounted for all Queen's goals in 3-2 win over Princeton.



NERVE MCEWAN

blocked 30 Princeton shots as Tricolor triumphed on Saturday.

A. B. of C. Welcomes Coach

Mr. John Ferraro of Montreal has been moved to Kingston by his firm for the next few months and has very kindly consented to act as honorary coach to the Queen's University Basketball Club. The Athletic Board of Control are naturally very highly elated and wish to take this opportunity of extending to Mr. Ferraro their very sincere thanks for his kindness in helping out with basketball affairs.

T. A. McGINNIS, Chairman.

Athletic Board of Control.

The above letter very likely contains the answer to Queen's basketball riddle, for with Johnny Ferraro as coach the Tricolor should send a good entry into the Intercollegiate Basketball race.

The name of Ferraro became connected with the cage game back in 1928 when the Tricolor's new coach captained the Masten Park High Championship team. Captain of the squad for two years—State Champs for two years—selected for the All-Star team, and all time scoring record, still unbeaten, remarkable record in the junior field of first class competition.

Attending Cooke's Academy, a well-known prep. school, Ferraro's team came out on top undefeated and Johnny was chosen for the All-Eastern State team.

That summer twelve of the outstanding players in the Eastern States Conference were invited to Venezuela to take part in an exhibition series in order to introduce basketball to that country. Ferraro was one of the lucky dozen to enjoy the trip and can boast of the fact that he has played the hoop game in a bull ring—probably the Venezuelan's idea of a modern gym. Entering Cornell in 1931, he was soon elected captain of the freshman basketball team. In his final year he was again chosen captain of the Varsity squad, and by a unanimous vote of the coaches of his conference (Princeton, Harvard, Columbia, Dartmouth, Yale, Pennsylvania, Cornell) was chosen as an "All-Eastern" forward.

Known in Hamilton and Montreal, Johnny Ferraro has made himself a host of friends by his unassuming and friendly nature. His business comes first, but he says he'll always find time for some sport—and this year he hopes to put the Tricolor basketball men in the running.

NOTICE

There will be a meeting of the basketball club this afternoon (Tuesday) at 4.30 p.m. in the Gymnasium. All members are urged to attend.

Cage Schedules

Junior E.O.A.B.A.

*Jan. 15—R.M.C. at Queen's
19—Regiopolis at R.M.C.
19—Queen's at K.C.V.I.
21—K.C.V.I. at Queen's
24—Regiopolis at K.C.V.I.
26—R.M.C. at K.C.V.I.
31—K.C.V.I. at Regiopolis
Feb. 2—K.C.V.I. at R.M.C.
5—Regiopolis at Queen's
9—Queen's at R.M.C.
16—R.M.C. at Regiopolis
19—Queen's at Regiopolis

*Some of these games will be double headers with Intermediate and some with Juvenile.

Intermediate E.O.A.B.A.

Jan. 12—Y.M.C.A. at R.C. Signals
13—Queen's at R.M.C.
18—Queen's B at Y.M.C.A.
19—R.C. Signals at R.M.C.
21—Queen's A at Queen's B
25—R.M.C. at Y.M.C.A.
23—Queen's A at R.C. Signals
28—Y.M.C.A. at Queen's A
28—R.C. Signals at Queen's B
Feb. 1—R.C. Signals at Y.M.C.A.
2—Queen's B at R.M.C.
5—Queen's B at Queen's A
9—Queen's A at R.M.C.
12—Y.M.C.A. at Queen's B
12—R.M.C. at R.C. Signals
15—Queen's A at Y.M.C.A.
16—Queen's B at R.C. Signals
18—R.C. Signals at Queen's A
19—R.M.C. at Queen's B
23—Y.M.C.A. at R.M.C.

Basketball

The football men have challenged their basketball brothers to an all-star scramble in the gym, Wednesday afternoon, at 4.15 p.m. Johnny Ferraro joins the football squad for the afternoon and will team with them in an effort to down the regular cagers. It's a free exhibition and should provide plenty of fun!

The serious look on his face gave one the impression that an egg of an idea was about to hatch in his mind.

THE NAME IS

WARREN K. COOK

AND IT MEANS

FULL DRESS SUITS & TUXEDOS

BEYOND CRITICISM

GEORGE VAN HORNE

MEN'S SHOP

213 PRINCESS ST.

PHONE 362

ELLIOTT'S BARBER SHOP AND BEAUTY PARLOR

SPIRAL OR CROOIGNOLE WAVES

Featuring New Styles and Personality Haircutting
356 PRINCESS ST. PHONE 22

Hanson & Edgar

Dance Programmes Constitutions
PRINTERS
117 Brock St.
Phone 1510
Printing of Every Description

GRAND CAFE

Lowest Price Meal Ticket In The City

GIVE US A TRY

Phone 1843

Opposite Capitol Theatre

THE KINGSTON SCHOOL OF DANCING

BALL ROOM DANCING TAUGHT IN THREE LESSONS
REGISTER NOW

NEW STUDIO 111 BROCK ST.

PHONE 520

PRINTING

FOR YOUR SOCIETY, YEAR OR DANCE, LOOSE LEAF
REFILLS, NOTE BOOKS, INKS, YEAR CREST STATIONERY
AND ALL STUDENT SUPPLIES

The Jackson Press

PHONE 485

173-177 WELLINGTON ST.

PROFESSIONAL CARE FOR YOUR CLOTHES

PHONE 1225

Kingston Cleaners & Dyers

COE & BARRETT

SPECIAL RATES FOR STUDENTS

"We Return Everything but the Dirt and Wrinkles"

33 UNION ST. W.

KINGSTON, ONT.

KARSON'S RESTAURANT

FOR

MEALS THAT ARE TASTY

ASK ABOUT OUR SPECIAL MEAL TICKETS AND SAVE MONEY

THE HOME OF AMBROSIA ICE CREAM

358 PRINCESS ST.

PHONE 701

A. R. TIMOTHY PHOTOGRAPHER

SPECIALIZING IN PORTRAITS AND GROUPS

180 Wellington Street

Phone 2110

Over Canadian Pacific Express Office

THE DOVERCOURT RIDING ACADEMY

FOR SMART HORSES

SKI JOEING AND RIDING—SINGLE CUTTERS

FUR ROBES AND BELLS SLEIGHING PARTIES

J. D. Giffin—E. C. Sine, Props.

10 CONCESSION ST.

TEL. 4099J

Graham's Jewellers and Optometrists

for

WRIST WATCHES, Ladies or Gents

Expert Watch Repairing

Glasses Fitted

Eyes Tested

Broken Lenses Replaced

J. A. Graham, Prop.



SUPERIOR

TEA ROOM AND RESTAURANT

QUALITY CANDY

MEAL TICKETS

— A PLACE THAT'S JUST BETTER —

TEL. 648

204 PRINCESS ST.

NYAL NASAL DROPS

WITH
EPHEDRINE

Shrinks Nasal Mucous
Membranes
Relieves Nasal Congestion

FOR HEAD COLDS

25c

**WARD & HAMILTON
DRUGS LTD.**

"In business for your health"

A Message to College Men

Whether buying a life insurance policy as a provision for the future, or contemplating the selling of life insurance as a profession, you would do well to consider the outstanding sixty-seven year record of The Mutual Life of Canada. Communicate with our nearest Branch Manager or our Home Office.

MUTUAL LIFE

OF CANADA

ESTABLISHED 1859

Owned by the Policyholders

Head Office - Waterloo, Ontario

BOWLAIDROME
250
PRINCESS ST.
KINGSTON

OPEN ALLEYS
EVERY AFTERNOON
AT POPULAR
MATINEE PRICES

NATIONAL CLEANERS

S. A. CAVERLY

Special Contracts for Business Men

and Students

PICK UP DELIVERY

Satisfaction Guaranteed

90 Wellington St. Phone 2955

**PICTURES
and
FRAMING
NEVILLE'S**

228 Princess St., Phone 2630



F. M. MONNIER

Swiss Watchmaker and
Jeweller

340 PRINCESS ST.

See Our Stock of Waterproof
and Shock-proof Watches

CHECKER TAXI

PHONE **800**

To and from all College Dances 25c
Per Passenger

New 1938 Cars—All Heated

Office Opposite Hotel La Salle



FOR RENT
**NEW
TUXEDOS
AND DRESS
SUITS**

**SIMMONS
ClothesShop**
19 Princess St.

The Bookshelf

CONDUCTED BY
JOHN K. B. ROBERTSON

AUTOBIOGRAPHY. by G. K. Chesterton. Hutchinson. \$3.50.

G. K. Chesterton's autobiography is not an autobiography in any accurate sense, but rather a series of reflections on men and ideas, linked together by anecdotes. These latter are written with great charm, and in them the Chestertonian humour is seen unhampered by paradox. The gargantuan soul of the man shines most clearly through such pieces where the controversialist slips for a while into the background.

Perhaps every autobiography must deal mainly with men and ideas. Chesterton was interested in the men mostly as men of ideas. Readers who know their Chesterton will be familiar with philosophic argument traced in this book. The author was in constant clash with most philosophers of his generation. He knew Shaw and Wells intimately, and he has left words of praise for them in this book. At best, however, it is rather an equivocal praise. Naturally lusty, fond of meat and wine, scornful of sceptics, and only too capable of what Aldous Huxley calls a systematic and selective ignorance, "G.K.C." roared his genial way to salvation, never understanding why others not so constituted could not follow him. And so it is that we find judgments of this sort (on Shaw) in his life-story. "I might say that he is seen at his best when he is wrong. I might also add that he generally is wrong. Or rather, everything is wrong about him except himself". Shaw would be the last man to admit the irresponsibility of his own ideas implied in such a criticism. It is very clever, but also a little impertinent.

Chesterton was not a writer of sustained prose. The present book has all the defects that might be expected from his well-known style. It is a journalistic style, a style meant to catch the eye by tricks. It is full of paradox, pun and antithesis, devices extremely unsuited either to narrative or to argument. Always there is apparent a straining to make each sentence an epigram. Chesterton could rise to a beautiful simplicity, as in the passage on the Catholic confession on page 329. Here the playfulness he could never suppress is kept in check, adding a delicate touch to the passage. Let me quote it: "Well, when a Catholic comes from confession... he believes that in that dim corner, and in that brief ritual, God has really re-made him in his own image. He is now a new experiment of the Creator. He is as much a new experiment as he was when he was really only five minutes old. He stands, as I said, in the white light at the worthy beginnings of the life of a man. The accumulations of time can no longer terrify. He may be grey and gouty; but he is only five minutes old". More often Chesterton wrote about strangely involved and roundabout stuff as the description of Lord Balfour (p. 267). He wanted to say (as I read it) that Balfour was partly a dour Scot, but his struggles to get this thought into words caused him to drag in a remark on Stevenson, a saying of Charles II and several equally extraneous factors. Chesterton always vigorously opposed the search for originality in other spheres, yet in his very prolific writings he constantly attempted an irritating form of that vice.

A less objective narrative could hardly have been written under the guise of autobiography. Chesterton was one of the most romantically

Drama Guild

Wednesday 7.30 p.m. Convocation Hall. General meeting to discuss plans for this term.

Thursday and Friday, 2.30-5 p.m. Convocation Hall. Try-outs for new production.

Coming Events

Today:

4.00p.m.—Chemical Engineer's Club
Ontario Hall

4.00p.m.—National Conference
Convocation Hall

7.00p.m.—Radio Club
Old Arts

Wednesday, Jan. 12:

11.00a.m.—Rectorial Address
Grant Hall

4.00p.m.—Arts '38 Hockey
Arena

4.15p.m.—Football—Basketball
New Gym

Thursday, Jan. 13:

6.45p.m.—I.V.C.F.
221 Douglas

7.00p.m.—Flying Club
Fleming Hall

8.00p.m.—I.R.C.
Senate Room

8.00p.m.—Dr. C. T. Currely
Convocation Hall

Arts '38 Practice

Arts '38 will hold their first Interyear Team hockey practice tomorrow, from 4.00 to 5.00 p.m.

S.C.M. Notice

Mr. Beverly Oaten, General Secretary of the Student Christian Movement, and an Executive Secretary of the National Conference, will be in Kingston this week-end. He will address a general meeting of the S.C.M. on Saturday evening, January 15th, at 7.30 p.m., in St. James' Parish Hall. This is open to all interested students. Singing, recreation, and refreshments will be included in the evening's programme. Tariff—15 cents.

You can tell a freshette because she says "Stop" and you can tell a freshman because he stops.

—The Quill.

egocentric men of his period. He could not write of himself as a child without imputing to that child ideas and sensations more likely to have come with his adult years. Nevertheless, in Chesterton the child and the man were never far apart. His life was a pretty straight development of original characteristics. He admits that he has led a tranquil life, and had little deep sorrow. The way was perhaps easier for him than the one knew; easier, certainly, than it was for those men he so patronisingly criticized. I found it a little hard to believe in his professions of philosophic doubt; he can hardly have been seriously unlikely by it.

It is unlikely that anyone unfamiliar with at least an outline of Chesterton's life, and a representative portion of his work, will enjoy this book. It is not easy to read for information. The writer had no historical gift, and used the chronological method only in broad outline. The reader is advised to keep a sketch of Chesterton's life (an encyclopaedia outline will do) at hand.

Joe Scoop

(Continued from page 1)

Members of the staff are prepared to teach us what they know to the best of their ability of everything from Astronomy to Zoology. We have a department of psychology, and a faculty of medicine fully prepared, and actually eager, to inform us on matters of sex, seventeen hundred students eager to learn, and the facilities for teaching. What is holding us back?

Appalling Ignorance

The uninitiated will probably ask "Do we need courses on matters pertaining to sex? Can we not all read? Surely people of the intelligence credited to university students have enough sense to read what they want to know by themselves?" To this we reply "No!"; that either through ignorance of the necessity or inability to obtain literature that presents the true facts, the ignorance of men and women at Queen's is appalling. The following instances are true, to the best of Joe Scoop's knowledge: A few years ago a freshette rushed into her room in Ban Righ, threw herself on the bed, sobbing and weeping. Her room mate asked her what the matter was. "I'm going to have a baby", she sobbed in all seriousness. Further questioning brought out the fact that she had been out with a boy for the first time in her life, and on the way back from the dance, he had kissed her in a taxi. In another case, two chaps were discussing a number of recent births to friends in Fort William, their home town. One of them said, "Boy, the stork sure must have been busy around that part of the country". A third year Science student, who was listening to the conversation, later confided seriously to one of the fellows that he did not hold with the stork theory, but really did not know where babies came from. Both these instances are, of course, the extreme, but they indicate to what degree people can be ignorant of matters so important to them. How much more ignorance is there about more subtle sex matters!

Enforced Celibacy

It is all very well to preach that university students should abstain from sexual relationships until marriage, but comparatively few of us have the necessary fortitude to undergo the main disadvantage of a university education, three to seven years of enforced celibacy from the time of ripe maturity, which arouses an ascetic tendency or necessary sublimation in even the best of us. The fact that college students may, and undoubtedly do, have sexual intercourse, should indicate the necessity of a course in sex education.

Our Proposal

Joe Scoop could continue the argument in favour of not broader sex education, for there is none at Queen's at present, any sex education. This is what we advocate: a compulsory series of lectures by a competent psychologist, biologist and anatomist on every phase of the sexual life, including an exposition of the nature and structure of the sexual organs, the technique of contraception and birth control, a treatment of venereal diseases, the psychology of sex, and the sexual relationship in marriage. These lectures should be delivered separately to men and women for the benefit of all concerned. We firmly believe that the dissemination of the true facts—would tend to reduce rather than multiply the amount of sexual intercourse, if there is any, on the campus at present. If this is deemed extreme, we propose that voluntary courses be offered in each faculty along these lines, (pass courses in Arts, and separate for men and women) and books on the

subject, which at present may only be taken out of the Douglas Library with the permission of the Librarian, and are reserved for students honouring in psychology, be placed at the disposal of all students.

We, the student body of Queen's, want to know! We seek information! Never again in our lives will we be in as favourable a position to learn! The faculty is anxious to teach us!

What is holding us back?

The defeatist contention that the world has done very well without sex education for many generations, and has gotten along without it is obviously not acceptable, for, for an equal number of generations, the world has gotten along without formulae for babies food or balanced diets, but no one will deny that these innovations constitute a progressive step.

Conditions have changed. The last generation was almost sure of a job with a living wage for any normal, healthy, mentally alert man of 18, and most people were in a position to be married at the age of 21. Then, a man of 30 was considered a confirmed bachelor. Today, the Medical, Science, and a majority of Arts students cannot even consider the matter before the age of thirty. Some definite adjustment must be made for this crying need, and only through lectures and discussion will it be achieved.

argument in favour of, not broader Queen's at present, but any sex education. This is what we advocate: a

BAND PRACTICES

Will be Resumed 7 p.m.

Wednesday

SCIENCE CLUB ROOM

Band Pictures are Ready

READY

FOR THE

"ARTS FORMAL?"

You'll want to be immaculate, of course—to look and feel your best. Entrust your dress suit—your evening gown—to Langley's. You can be sure of proper cleaning, skilful pressing and finishing. Every detail will be correct.

Spots and stains expertly removed—garments renewed and refreshed—gowns made lovely and radiant again! Bring them—or send them—to . . .

Langley's
LIMITED

CLEANERS - DYERS

157 Princess St.
PHONE 244

Smith Bros. Jewelers, Limited

FINE DIAMONDS

Silver Tea Sets Water Pitchers Toilet Sets	Watches Bulova Longines Loric	Leather Goods Fitted Cases Shopping Bags Wallets
---	--	---

COMPACTS BIRTHDAY RINGS COSTUME JEWELRY
Queen's Year Pins and Rings

ESTD. 1840 102 Princess Street

IF IT'S ADVERTISED ELSEWHERE

IT'S CHEAPER HERE

THE LION CLOTHING CO.

Corner King and Princess Sts.

Stone's Flower Shop

231 PRINCESS ST.

DISTINCTIVE - DEPENDABLE

Flowers Delivered to any Part of the World in a few Hours
PHONE 770

OUR PERSONAL EFFECTS FLOATER
POLICY INSURES YOU AGAINST LOSS
ANYWHERE IN THE WORLD

See

G. Graham Thomson

PHONE 68

56 BROCK ST.

LEATHER COATS AND WINDBREAKERS

See our Complete Stock of Leather Goods of Every Description

DOLAN'S LEATHER GOODS

289 PRINCESS ST.

PHONE 1802-W

Leather Repairs a Specialty

SMART SHOES

—FOR STUDENTS—

Smart Dress Shoes

Brogues for College

Wear

Evening Footwear

In All Smartest Styles

FOR LADIES AND FOR MEN



ABERNETHY'S SHOE STORE

123 PRINCESS ST.

Queen's Lodge

578 G.R.C., A.F. & A.M.

Regular meeting Jan. 12th,
7.30 p.m. at Masonic Temple,
cor. Johnson and Wellington
Sts.,

D.D.G.M.

All members of the Craft at
Queen's cordially invited.

STUDENTS

LIKE TO BUY
SMOKES AND MAGAZINES
AT
BILL'S SMOKE SHOP
Next Jackson Press

KINGSTON AGENTS FOR
Kodak — Graflex —
Rolleiflex — Zeiss —
Leica — and
Voigtlander Cameras

Selo — Agfa — Kodak Film
Brovira Enlarging Paper
Pa-ko Process Developing
and Printing

MAHOOD DRUGS, LTD.
Princess & Bagot Sts. Phone 519
JURY & PEACOCK
Next to Loblaw's Phone 343

DARLING'S
BARBER SHOP and
BEAUTY SALON
FIRST CLASS SERVICE
115 Alfred St. 1 block from College
For Appointment Phone 2359

**SMOKES
BILL CARROLL**
Across from Y.M.C.A.
Complete line Tobaccos, Cigarettes,
Sundries, Magazines, Soft Drinks

**DANCE FAVORS
AND
NOVELTIES**
Mahood Bros.

YOU WILL NOT HAVE
TO BUY

SWEATERS

so often if you invest in a

WARREN-KNIT

Canada's Finest in Pure
Wool since 1877

They are on sale at most
good Men's Shops

WARREN BROS.
LIMITED

ST. CATHARINES, ONT.

HENDERSON'S
CIGAR STORE

Imported English Mixtures
TOBACCOS CIGARETTES
SODA FOUNTAIN

280 Princess St. Opp. Roy-York

"MATCHED"

Hockey and Skating Outfits

By Canada's Biggest Sporting
Shoe Manufacturer. Uncondi-
tionally guaranteed for quality
and our prices are lower than
either Mail Order or Sporting
Goods Houses.

Trade In Allowances

PHONE 505

SHOE KRAFTS

Shoe Repair Specialists
212 Princess St.

Arts Formal

(Continued from page 1)

from such famous spots as the
Hotel Lexington and the French
Casino in New York City and the
Adolphus Hotel in Dallas. At
the present time he is on tour
playing vaudeville and one-night
engagements.

Russ Morgan, Horace Heidt
and Artie Shaw were the three
biggest sellers in Brunswick rec-
ords for 1937. His most famous
records are "The Blues", "Am I
In Love", "Sweet Adeline",
"Afraid to Dream", "Someday
Sweetheart", etc. In October
Shaw's recorded version of the
novelty "Fe Fi Fo Fum" was
judged the outstanding record of
the month and Artie's clarinet
work is so good that Benny
Goodman is said to be doing a
little extra practising after hours.

So much for Artie. The dec-
orations are under the direction
of Don Neville, whose experience
in designing formal decorations
dates from away back when.
They are decidedly smart and
distinctively different. The re-
freshments will tease your palate
and be kind to your indigestion.
You will be delighted with the
favours.

The time is ten till three, Fri-
day, January 21st. The place is
the gymnasium. The price is
six dollars. Tickets are on sale
every afternoon from 3-6 in the
Sergeants' Mess in the Union or
from any member of the com-
mittee: Roy Loken (convenor),
Louis Couillard, Don Andrews,
Bill MacDougall, Peter Macdon-
nell, Bill Neville, Ralph James,
Ron Merriam, Wally Muir, Don
Monteith, Mel Hatch, Gerry
Chernoff.

Radio Club

The initial meeting of Queen's
Radio Club for the year 1938 will
be held on Tuesday, January 11.
All members are urged to be
present since there is important
business to be discussed. Mr.
E. J. Wiggins will be the guest
speaker. The meeting will take
place in the Old Arts Building
at 7.00 p.m.

Tsk! Tsk!

"Mother, I don't think I like
Johnny a bit!"

"Why?"

"Well, he sings naughty songs to
me when he takes me out!"

"What! Does he actually sing
such songs to you?"

"Well, not exactly... but he
whistles the tunes!"

—Western Gazette.

Pueribus Kissibus
Sweets gitorum
Giribus Ilibis
Wanta sonorum.

Giribus pateribus
Enter parlorum
Kick pueribus
Exit duorum.

—The Aquinas.

Teacher—Johnny, how much is
four and four?

Johnny—Six.

Teacher—No, it isn't. Now
watch me closely and I'll try to
make it clear. Suppose I lay an
egg on the desk—

Little Boy (in rear)—Take her
up, Johnny. I don't think she can
do it!

—Gateway.

Mary swallowed her little watch.
So now the watch is gone.
Mary walks along the street,
TIME MARCHES ON.

—The Quill.

Rector's Day

(Continued from page 1)

leges, Oxford, and the Heads of
all Jesuit Colleges are called
Rectors.

The four Scottish universities
each have Rectors, elected by the
student body for three years.
During his term of office he is
President of the University
Court, which corresponds closely
to our Board of Trustees. These
universities have a Chancellor, a
Vice-Chancellor, a Principal, and
a Rector as has Queen's. It is
interesting to note the follow-
ing prominent men, who have
served as Rectors at Edinburgh
University: Gladstone, Carlyle,
Rosebery, Haldane, Kitchener,
Earl Beatty, Lloyd George, Stan-
ley Baldwin, Winston Churchill,
and Ian Hamilton.

Elected by Students

Queen's University, which has
been modelled largely on Edin-
burgh University, received a Rec-
tor by the Dominion Act of 1912,
which revised the constitution of
our University. Under the above
Act the Rector is elected by the
registered matriculated students,
and shall hold office for three
years, or until his successor is
elected. The Rector is a member
of the Board of Trustees, and
delivers a rectorial address as soon
as is convenient after his election.
The following men have served
as Rectors at Queen's: Dr. S. W.
Dyde, Dr. J. W. Robertson, Dr.
A. E. Ross, Dr. W. H. Coverdale,
Dr. O. D. Skelton, Rt. Hon. R.
B. Bennett, Hon. Norman McL.
Rogers.

Present Rector's Key

Hon. Norman McLeod Rogers
was elected in 1937, and the stu-
dents of Queen's are proud to
welcome him tomorrow on the
occasion of his rectorial address.
The ceremony, which has been
arranged by the Alma Mater
Society, begins at a few minutes
to eleven with an Academic pro-
cession from the Red Room to
Grant Hall. A new feature in
tomorrow's proceedings will be
the presentation by L. Couillard,
President of the Arts Society, of
the Rector's Key, designed for
the occasion. Classes will be
called at fifteen minutes to eleven
and the students will need no
urging to attend an event which
is in honor of their own repre-
sentative. The topic which the Hon-
ourable Mr. Rogers has chosen for
his address is "Towards Indus-
trial Peace", a topic of vital im-
portance in itself, and one which
the speaker, as Minister of Labor,
is exceedingly well qualified to
discuss.

LITTLE MISS MUFFET

As D. H. Lawrence 'Would Have
Written It

BY KERITH MILL

Little Miss Muffet, not knowing
that what she wanted
Was the vibrant, terrific, yes,
world-shaking

Love of a man, sat pitifully on a
tuffet.

Substituting curds and whey for an
Apocalypse.

But a beautiful male spider, with
glistening black hair

And inchoate animal eyes, passed
her.

On his way towards the centre of
the earth.

She left her puritanic curds, her
Galilean whey,

Her domestic tuffet, and went away
Into the bright erotic world,
dreaming

Of the inchoate eyes of the horrible
splendid Male.

—Western Gazette.

SECONDS OUT --

BY AL. TISDALL

With the last flumes of Xmas
and New Year's cheer slowly seep-
ing from heavy heads the student
wends his way to class. The box-
ing and wrestling men have had
their two days chance to smooth
out the aches after the first work-
outs and long about today serious
training begins. With the pros-
pects of a Yale team here on Jan.
28th the boys will have to hop,
skip and jump to get into condi-
tion. Come along gang we know
you can do it and expect a good
show that night.

Horace Boucher, "Butch" to his
friends, is in the hospital, tem-
porarily we hope. "Butch" did a
good job on the team last year and
Jack is looking for him to be out
soon. Good luck "Butch" and
make that a short stay.

Al Newman is getting to work
on the heavy weight class for the
intercollegiate wrestling team. Great
things are expected of this year's
mat team. No places are definitely
filled yet and it's up to you fellows
to make it a good team.

Unfortunately John Haight will
not be back with the wrestlers this
year. That is a tough break for
John was a sure winner. Gord
McMahon hopes to be able to fill
his place very effectively, however.

The wrestling team are slated for
a trip to St. Lawrence University
at Canton, N.Y., on January 22nd.
That means work for the wrestlers.

We can't quite figure this year's
crop of ring and mat men out.
There seems to be just that last
touch of enthusiasm missing. Here
we have the intercollegiate meet on
our hands early in February and
all you people take it very calmly.
Get off the dime and let's have
another intercollegiate champion-
ship for this college year.

Ferraro

(Continued from page 1)

Queen's is entering two In-
termediate teams in the Eastern
Ontario Branch of the Ontario
Amateur Basketball Association.
This gives all those who wish to
play basketball a chance to do
so.

Five teams comprise the East-
ern Ontario Intermediate Group:
two Queen's teams: R. M. C.
Barrie/field Signallers and Y.M.
C.A. five. The Signallers are a
new entry this year in place of
Belleville. This grouping was
arranged so that there would be
very little travelling.

The schedule on page five was
drafted on Friday evening and
is subject to the approval of the
meeting of the Queen's executive
held tonight.

Correspondence Department

Dear V. C. J.:

"One swallow does not make
a summer", so I have often
wondered just what does one
swallow do.

Yours, in quandary,
Leslie Pingdogsly.

Dear Mr. Pingdogsly:

One swallow usually breaks a
New Year's resolution.

The Manitoban.

Drunk, to girl—Do you speak to
strangers?

Sweet young thing—Oh, no!
Drunk—Well, then, shut up.

—Gateway.

Sportingly Said

(Continued from page 5)

ruggedness will provide Queen's
with great strength.

Last year's Intermediate team
graduated three players to the
current senior squad—Bob Cow-
ley, Jack Baker, and Jack Ray-
nor, making the jump. This
year's Senior "B" team should,
too, be a crowd-pleaser and de-
serves full student support.

DOTS . . . AND DASHES

...When Montreal Maroons
plummeted in the National hockey
league a short time ago, Tommy
Gorman, club director, sounded out
Johnny Wing, former Queen's pivot
star, and now playing for Quebec
Aces, on the possibility of the
Gananoque boy turning pro....
Johnny said no....the terms offer-
ed weren't satisfactory to Wing as
he wants any hop to pro. hockey to
be financially enticing....can't on
the ice, Johnny evidently is as
shrewd with the pocketbook....
Should Johnny Ferraro, former
Cornell football star, link up as
Tricolor basketball coach, Queen's
and Varsity will have gridiron
greats guiding their hoop destinies
....Lew Hayman, coach of Tor-
onto Argonauts, Dominion football
champions, is already assisting
Warren Stevens with his Varsity
quintet....Incidentally, while on
basketball, railbirds credit Alex
Newman, Intermediate luminary, as
being a good addition to Queen's
senior cage team....Home from a
12-day hockey trip through the
States, and hitting the trail again
tonight for Belleville, Flat Walsh,
hockey coach, comes by his Pullman
spirit honestly....in the off hockey
season, he's a commercial traveller

...Queen's picked a dandy when
they got Norv Williamson from
hockey's grab bag....husky and
fast, Williamson sparks the Tri-
color offensive....he was a con-
sistent scorer on the American trip
....As for consistency, Johnny
Munro is kingpin....either on the
gridiron, or on the ice lanes, Munro
has been a top performer during his
four years at Queen's, and when
spring sees him decorated with a
sheepskin, Queen's will have lost a
versatile and valuable player....
Rumor has it that Johnny Edwards,
former Journal sports ed; will be
appointed athletic director at
Queen's next fall....Johnny would
be the right man for the job....
McGill sports writers assured Har-
vard that the Redmen were not as
strong a hockey team as last year
....Harvardites shook their heads
in disbelief, and kept on shaking
them when McGill shutout the
Crimson, 6 to 0, on Saturday night
....Dartmouth winced when the
same powerful Redmen routed the
Green, 13-1, but sages of Hanover
remember the worst beating of all
time when Yale obliterated Dar-
mouth at football, 114-0, way back
in 1884....Toronto Varsity suffer-
ed four straight defeats on their
American basketball trip over the
holidays....the Blues played Nia-

gara, Syracuse, Rochester, and
Cornell, all top ranking teams, and
while beaten, the Varsity five tuned
up for their current college cam-
paign....A week ago, Harvard's
hockey forces were beaten by St.
Nicks of New York, 6-3, while
Queen's shellacked the Nicks, 8
to 3....as Harvard was second
last year to McGill in the hockey
set-up, it wouldn't surprise us to see
the powerful Tricolor running close
on the heels of the Montrealers....
The attitude of American college
hockey teams, is that by playing
against superior teams, such as the
Canadian teams, the standards of
the American sextets will rise and
as a result they will improve their
brand of play....if that's the gen-
eral attitude, the manager of Mc-
Gill's Redmen, as quoted by the
Dartmouth Daily, was quite out-
spoken when he said: "The Ameri-
can teams are better sports to play
against than Montreal senior
groupers, and although they are
perhaps not very good yet, the time
is coming when other American
teams, besides Harvard, will be able
to beat us!....not a very diplo-
matic utterance, for sure....

Summary

	P.	W.	L.	T.	Pts.
McGill	4	4	0	0	8
Queen's	2	2	0	0	4
Toronto	2	1	0	1	3
Montreal	4	0	4	0	0
Harvard	2	1	1	0	2
Princeton	4	1	3	0	2
Dartmouth	1	1	1	0	2
Yale	2	0	2	0	0

Wisdom—Knowing what to do
next.

Skill—Knowing how to do it.
Virtue—Not doing it.

—The Quill.

**QUEEN'S
Sweater Coats**

WHITE WITH
QUEEN'S TRIM

ALL WOOL

REDUCED TO

\$3.75

GET YOURS WHILE
THE SIZES LAST

**BIBBY'S
LIMITED**

Clothing and Hatters

78, 80, 82 Princess Street

Kingston

Treadgold Sporting Goods Co.

88 PRINCESS STREET PHONE 529

See us for Badminton Rackets, Shuttles, Presses, Covers—Expert Stringing

and Repairing—All Wool Sweaters—Gym Supplies—Athletic Supporters—

Everything for Sport

SPECIAL DISCOUNT TO SCHOOLS AND CLUBS

SPECIAL OFFER - GRADUATION PHOTOGRAPHS

Tricolor Picture, One 8 x 10 Photograph in Folder and one-half

dozen Large 5 x 7 Photographs—For a Total of only \$7.00

MARRISON STUDIO

Phones: Bus. 676—Res. 252 92 Princess St

ZAKOS BROTHERS

FRUIT, VEGETABLE and GROCERY MERCHANTS

Across from Y.M.C.A.

PARTY SHOES

**JOHN RITCHIE
SHOES FOR MEN
ARE SMART AND
WELL MADE**

In patent leather or dull
gunmetal calfskin—
Goodyear welted soles.

\$5.00

For the women we can
show you crepes or
silver and gold kids—
made by leading makers
and guaranteed.

**NARROW and MEDIUM
FITTINGS**

\$5.00 and upwards.

**CORTICELLI HOSE
TO BLEND**
75c, \$1.00 and \$1.25

FOR BETTER SHOES

Locketts

LIMITED
178 Wellington St.
Est. 1878

A-1 TAXI

and
**DRIVE UR-SELF
SERVICE**

Owned and operated by a
former Queen's football and
hockey player

PHONE 153
335 King St. B. Morris

**Flow Control
Subject of Talk**

Members of the Engineering Society will have the opportunity of hearing J. A. Dickinson, engineer with Crane Ltd., give an address on "Flow" at 4 p.m., Friday, January 14th, at Convocation Hall.

Sound pictures covering the development of flow control from primitive to modern methods will also be presented. The picture will deal with the company's Chicago plant and the manufacturing processes as applied to iron, steel and brass. Testing, foundry work, machining and research will also be illustrated.

Discussion will follow the conclusion of the lecture and films.

Belleville Wins

(Continued from page 1)

rush drawing goalie Bowen clean out of his nets for Queen's second goal. Belleville scored when Bentley took a pass from Wilson. Johnny Holland scored his second goal on a pass from Hood. Donihee broke away, passed to Carver, who slapped in Queen's fourth goal. Hood, Dixon, Neilson were particularly outstanding during this period, handing out some stiff body checks.

Third Period

Both teams played very fast hockey. Queen's scored when Donihee drove home the tying counter. Belleville came back fast and Jackson tallied with two minutes left to play.

Belleville 6, Queen's 5.

Chem. Eng. Club

A regular meeting of the Chemical Engineer's Club will be held in the Chemical Engineering Department, Ontario Hall, at 4.00 p.m. on Tuesday, January 11th.

Mr. Lloyd Johnston will discuss the article "The Voice of Under Thirty" published in a recent issue of the London Spectator.

Everybody welcome. B.Y. O.B.

**Love Will
Find A Way**

There's nothing you can do about it. Love will find a way. First it was the Library Lovers' Club, with handholding the order of the day. Then came the "Affaire Ban Righ", which was promptly squelched.

At a loss for seclusion, what with the stacks filled with students spurred to greater efforts by the Christmas exams, Gord Nelsie repaired to the Coffee Shop to put on a masterful exhibition of necking, to the delight of various bored coke-guzzlers and blase hamburger addicts.

We like the idea. Someone ought to sponsor a necking competition with teams entered by each faculty, and a prize of one tuba for the couple who can stay down longest without coming up for air.

**Dr Sargent
Initiates Series**

Tonight from 7.30-7.45 Dr. B. W. Sargent, Professor of Physics, will initiate the Queen's Radio Series for 1938 with an address on "Science and the State". Since he is closely linked with scientific problems, Dr. Sargent's point of view ought to be especially interesting.

On Wednesday, January 12th, Prof. R. G. H. Smalls will speak on "A Uniform Corporation Law for Canada". Professor Smalls is a recognized authority on such subjects.

Miss Annie Corrigan on January 13th will discuss "Irish Folk Songs" and on Friday, Dr. H. A. Kent, Principal of the Theological College, will speak on "The Spade and the Bible".

These programs will be presented at the usual time, 7.30-7.45 p.m. over CFRC.

NOTICE

Journal advertisers, particularly student advertisers, are reminded that they must do their business through the business manager of the Journal, E. Ralph James, and not through members of the editorial staff. The editorial staff can assume no responsibility for advertising omissions or errors.

"Professor's pet".
"Do they?" —The Manitoban

WANTED

One male student with fairly large lungs to conduct the weekly sing-song in the Union on Sunday evenings. It would be a pity to let these enjoyable sessions lapse through lack of a leader. If you are interested in a lot of fun on Sunday evenings, apply to Bob Sanders.

I.V.C.F. Meets

Queen's Christian Fellowship affiliated with the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet on Thursday, January 13th, 1938, in Room 221, Douglas Library from 6.45 to 7.45 p.m.

Levana Hoopsters

Full team practices will be held for all Levana basketball teams on Tuesday and Thursday of each week from 2 to 3 p.m. All team members are asked to turn out.

These hours conflict slightly with badminton hours. However, badminton may be played any day from 1 to 3 p.m. except on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 2 to 3 p.m. Anyone who wants to sign up for the badminton doubles tournament is asked to put her name on the list in the gym as soon as possible. Be sure to watch the Levana notice boards in the Arts Building for all Levana athletic notices.

SEND HER -

Emily Crawford Flower Shop Flowers
"THEY LAST LONGER"

THE BETTER QUALITY KIND AT MODERATE PRICES
PHONE 2744 RESIDENCE 1515

DINE AND DANCE

AT

ROY-YORK CAFE

Remember, no cover charge on our second floor until 8 p.m.

After 8 p.m. 25c per person—Bring the girl friend TONIGHT and enjoy dancing to latest dance music on our perfect floor

PHONE BILL LEE AT 1150 FOR RESERVATIONS

Time: Ten till Three, Fri. Jan. 21.

Place: The Gymnasium—Unrecognizable as Such!

Music: Artie Shaw, his Clarinet, and his 14-piece Orchestra—
Featuring Vocals by Anita Bradley and the Percussion
Subtleties of Drummer Cliff Leeman.

Price: Six Dollars per couple.

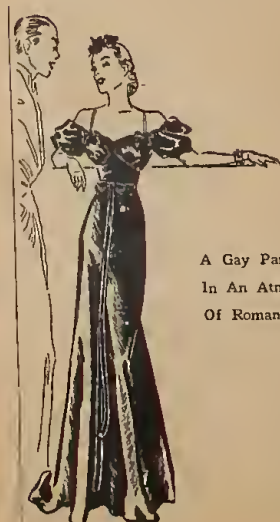
Tickets: On Sale every Afternoon from
3-6, Sergeant's Mess, Basement
Students' Union.



Sweet Swing
Jive
And the Blues
All in the Groove



Vocals by a
Lovely dark-haired
Daughter
Of King Rhythm



A Gay Party
In An Atmosphere
Of Romance

THE ARTS FORMAL OF 1938

NEITHER pains nor Expense Have been
Spared to Make the 1938 Arts At Home a
Memorable Evening of Thrilling Entertainment.

SHAWS MUSIC will Delight You, as it Has
Thrilled Patrons of the French Casino and the
Hotel Lexington in New York City — the
Decorations are Enchanting — the Favours are
Smartly Different — Refreshments that make
a pause worth while.

A BACKGROUND of Syntillating Syncopa-
tion reflecting a melodic arpeggio of laughter
in a sweeping whirl of graceful figures gowned
to excite and gleaming shoulders outlined
against the black tailored sharpness of
masculine figures.

Artie Shaw appears under Man-
agement Music Corp. of America.

Queen's Journal

Published Twice a Week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

VOL. LXIV.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, JANUARY 14th, 1938

No. 23

Rector Urges Discussion Of Labour Problems

Minister Of Labour Praises Results Of Conference: Outlines Difficulties Of Minto Strike Settlement

BY W. A. NEVILLE

Canadian University Press
Canadian University students should have complete freedom of action in their relation to industrial problems of the day, and the student press should be free to comment at will on those problems is the belief expressed by the Hon. Norman McLeod Rogers, in an interview with the Journal. In discussing the work of the recent National Student Conference, the Rector stated that in his opinion the Conference had served a useful purpose and had fulfilled its most reasonable objectives. It would contribute greatly toward a better understanding of our national problems.

Referring to the resolution passed by the Conference supporting the right of labour to bargain collectively and freely, Mr. Rogers said that this was quite lawful under the demo-



COACH "FLAT" WALSH

Who presents his Senior squad to Tricolor hockey fans for the first time this year.

Senior Team In Action Tonight

Queen's Make Local Debut Against Montreal

BY MAC HITSMAN

Queen's Seniors make their local debut in the International Inter-collegiate race at the Jock Hart Arena to-night when they entertain the University of Montreal pucksters. The Tricolor has a clean

Enthusiastic Audience Hears Rector's Day Address

Hon. N. M. Rogers Stresses Growing Importance Of Industrial Peace

Key Presented

BY GARY BOWELL

Eight hundred students thronged to Grant Hall last Wednesday to listen to the rectorial address of Norman McLeod Rogers, Federal Minister of Labour, and appointed by representatives of the Queen's student body to the chair of Rector of the University.

The ceremony of the rectorial address began with an academic procession from the Red Room, and the singing of "Ode Thigh" by the assembled students. Ken Campbell then introduced The Hon. Mr. Rogers, who chose as the subject for his address "Towards Industrial Peace".

Research Praised

In his introduction, Mr. Rogers stated that the question of industrial peace was one of human relations which has become increasingly important in the economic structure of the modern world. The isolation depended on and than for the es- industrial an in- own- "the- tunities ys been

Freshmen

Principal Wallace will deliver his next address to freshmen and freshettes in Grant Hall on Tuesday, January 18th at 9.00 A.M.

a part of the tradition of this University".

Industrial Conflict

The most familiar form of industrial conflict is the strike, which is the organized and legalized cessation of work by employees with the object of compelling employers to make concessions they have been unwilling to yield by direct negotiation. The gravity of strikes has been made most apparent, for during the first ten months of 1937 there were 249 strikes in Canada, involving economic damage and social distress.

The second aspect of industrial strife, of greater significance than the first, is the general condition of antagonism between those who command capital and those who provide labour in modern industry. This antagonism points to certain inherent features in our industrial system, which is a product of 150 years of development along profound and revolutionary lines of economic change. This "industrial revolution" resulted in a gain in productivity, accompanied by insecurity and economic dependence for the great mass of the labouring population. "It is not too much to

RECTOR'S DAY
(Continued on page 6)



J. A. DICKINSON

Who addresses Engineering Society in Convocation Hall Today

Sound Films To Illustrate Lecture

Noted Engineer Of Crane Ltd. Here Today

Through the courtesy of the Crane Engineering Company, manufacturers of pipes and fittings, members of the Engineering Society and the University as a whole will be privileged to hear Mr. J. A. Dickinson of the Crane Company staff deliver a lecture on "Flow". The lecture will be in Convocation Hall at 4 p.m. today and will be illustrated with sound pictures.

Mr. Dickinson, who is a graduate of Liverpool University has been connected with such important engineering projects as the Welland ship canal at St. Catharines, and has gained valuable experience in Canadian National Railways Engineering department, Canadian International Paper Co., and several other important pulp and paper companies. Mr. Dickinson has been associated with the engineering and industrial sales department of the Crane Company since 1933.

The motion pictures cover the
ENGINEER SPEAKS
(Continued on page 4)

Preparations Near Completion For Arts Formal

Many Outstanding Features Will Make This Year's Dance Most Enjoyable In Many Moons

One week from tonight will be a memorable one in the lives of many Queen's students. For the Arts Formal of 1938 is scheduled for Friday, January 21, and will without doubt provide an evening of fun and frolic second to none experienced in Guelph during the past number of years. Last year's Arts At Home is generally admitted by even the most critical of students to have been one of the most enjoyable dances they have attended during their sojourn at college, no matter from what angle it may be examined. This year the committee preparing for the formal has been lavish in its expenditure of both time and money in order that the 1938 Arts At Home may rate even higher than even last year's successful dance. The whole committee is bubbling over with enthusiasm and is thoroughly convinced that the results will prove their every assertion.

Music

The music will be provided by none other than Artie Shaw and his fourteen piece New York band. This aggregation of musicians is recognized as one of the outstanding of the younger orchestras and the popularity it has gained among the dance-conscious younger generation is causing the older bands no small amount of worry. Artie himself is a master in the difficult art (no puns) of tooting a clarinet and in a recent poll conducted by "Down Beat" ranked second only to Benny Goodman. Lovely Anita Bradley will thrill the dancers with her inimitable interpretation of all the latest tunes. Cliff Leeman, professor extraordinary of rhythm, will be there surrounded by his drums

ARTS FORMAL
(Continued on page 3)

TOWARDS INDUSTRIAL PEACE

By Hon. Norman McL. Rogers

An address delivered in Grant Hall on January 12, 1938, by the Federal Minister of Labour in his capacity as Rector of Queen's.

WITH my first words I wish to thank the students of Queen's for their great kindness in electing a former teacher Rector of the University. The office of Rector has been honoured by those who have held it in other years. I know the names of my predecessors and realize that you allowed your generosity, or perhaps your sympathy for a Minister of Labour, to overrule your better judgment when you placed me in this succession. Having said this, I would have you know also that nothing has given me greater pleasure since I left my classroom for Ottawa than the letter which brought me the unexpected news of your decision. I wish I could repay your generosity and express my gratitude in better currency than a speech. The duties of a Rector, however, have been determined by tradition, and that tradition requires him to satisfy a portion of his debt by the delivery of a Rectorial Address. Only one address is expected, and by implication only one would be tolerated. For that observance of Presbyterian caution and self-denial both you and I have reason to be deeply grateful.

In the selection of the subject of his address the Rector of Queen's has always been given the utmost freedom. I propose to use that freedom to-day as I place before you a problem of human relations which has become increasingly important in the developing economic structure of the modern democratic state. My subject is not new. Few of our great social and political problems are new. The faults and errors of human nature are the common factors and originating causes of most of these problems, regardless of the

changing environment within which succeeding generations must meet and seek to solve them. The mechanics of our attempted solutions are affected, of course, by the structure of our political



HON. NORMAN ROGERS

and economic institutions. To that extent we are the creatures of our environment. But the success of our attempted solutions seldom depends upon mechanics and procedure, however well contrived these may be. Peace, whether international or industrial, depends more upon a state of mind and spirit than upon elaborate arrangements for conciliation and arbitration or collective sanctions. These things have their due importance, but a

Chinese Film Odd Attraction

"Song Of China" Will Be Shown Jan. 18th

As its first showing for 1938, the Film Society presents "Song of China", a remarkable film directed, acted and photographed by Chinese. It is the first Chinese film drama to be shown on this continent to other than Chinese audiences.

Based on the clash of western influences and ancient Chinese customs, "Song of China" portrays the lives of three generations of a Chinese family. We are shown how changing standards of behaviour affect the children. The picture encourages new ideas, but urges co-operation and tolerance between the younger generation and their elders. There are beautiful passages of musical accompaniment, and some fine singing by the Shanghai Students' chorus.

The picture is well worth seeing from the point of view of production, but more particularly so insofar as, filmed in 1935, it reveals a China which has been greatly changed within the past two years.

The film will be shown Tuesday, Jan. 18, at 7.30 p.m. in Convocation Hall.

"America's Swing Stylist" To Play At Science Formal

Joe Haymes' Orchestra Will Provide Music For Feb. 11th

Other Features

In keeping with their slogan of "The best dance on the campus", the Science Formal committee have engaged "America's Swing Stylist" Joe Haymes and his thirteen-piece orchestra featuring the sweet vocalizing of Honey Burns. Arrangements completed this week with Consolidated Radio Artists, Inc., bring Haymes direct from New York engagements to the Science Formal.

Haymes needs no introduction to Kingston; his Victor, Columbia, and Brunswick recordings have been appearing in the city's nickelodeons for the past several months. His recent broadcasts over the NBC and Columbia networks have added

greatly to his popularity. His band is no stranger to college audiences as his popularity on the campuses of Harvard, Yale, Georgia Tech, and numerous Eastern and Southwestern colleges attests.

Work on the decorations started Wednesday and from the plans, this year's decorations will surpass the best efforts seen on the campus to date.

Tickets go on sale today to members of the Science Faculty and sale will be restricted to Science students for a limited time. Students in other faculties may have their name placed on the Master reserve list by getting in touch with any member of the following: Bert Wilson, Murray Campbell, Bob Ramsay, Al Abbott, Lloyd Johnson, Jeff Bruce, Len Traver, Chas. Stocking, Toive Holmer, Rolly Booth, Chas. Taylor, or Roy Play, convenor.

PARTY SHOES

JOHN RITCHIE
SHOES FOR MEN
ARE SMART AND
WELL MADE

In patent leather or dull
gunmetal calfskin—
Goodyear welted soles.

\$5.00

For the women we can
show you crepes or
silver and gold kids—
made by leading makers
and guaranteed.

NARROW and MEDIUM
FITTINGS

\$5.00 and upwards.

CORTICELLI HOSE
TO BLEND
75c, \$1.00 and \$1.25

FOR BETTER SHOES

Locketts

LIMITED
178 Wellington St.
Est. 1878

A-1 TAXI

and
DRIVE UR-SELF
SERVICE

Owned and operated by a
former Queen's football and
hockey player

PHONE 153
335 King St. B. Morris

**Flow Control
Subject of Talk**

Members of the Engineering Society will have the opportunity of hearing J. A. Dickinson, engineer with Crane Ltd., give an address on "Flow" at 4 p.m., Friday, January 14th, at Convocation Hall.

Sound pictures covering the development of flow control from primitive to modern methods will also be presented. The picture will deal with the company's Chicago plant and the manufacturing processes as applied to iron, steel and brass. Testing, foundry work, machining and research will also be illustrated.

Discussion will follow the conclusion of the lecture and films.

Belleville Wins

(Continued from page 1)

rush drawing goalie Bowen clean out of his nets for Queen's second goal. Belleville scored when Bentley took a pass from Wilson. Johnny Holland scored his second goal on a pass from Hood. Donihee broke away, passed to Carver, who slapped in Queen's fourth goal. Hood, Dixon, Neilson were particularly outstanding during this period, handing out some stiff body checks.

Third Period

Both teams played very fast hockey. Queen's scored when Donihee drove home the tying counter. Belleville came back fast and Jackson tallied with two minutes left to play.

Belleville 6, Queen's 5.

Chem. Eng. Club

A regular meeting of the Chemical Engineer's Club will be held in the Chemical Engineering Department, Ontario Hall, at 4.00 p.m. on Tuesday, January 11th.

Mr. Lloyd Johnston will discuss the article "The Voice of Under Thirty" published in a recent issue of the London Spectator.

Everybody welcome. B.Y. O.B.

**Love Will
Find A Way**

There's nothing you can do about it. Love will find a way. First it was the Library Lovers' Club, with handholding the order of the day. Then came the "Affaire Ban Right", which was promptly squelched.

At a loss for seclusion, what with the stacks filled with students spurred to greater efforts by the Christmas exams, Gord Nelsie repaired to the Coffee Shop to put on a masterful exhibition of necking, to the delight of various bored coke-guzzlers and blase hamburger addicts.

We like the idea. Someone ought to sponsor a necking competition with teams entered by each faculty, and a prize of oxe tuba for the couple who can stay down longest without coming up for air.

**Dr Sargent
Initiates Series**

Tonight from 7.30-7.45 Dr. B. W. Sargent, Professor of Physics, will initiate the Queen's Radio Series for 1938 with an address on "Science and the State". Since he is closely linked with scientific problems, Dr. Sargent's point of view ought to be especially interesting.

On Wednesday, January 12th, Prof. R. G. H. Smalls will speak on "A Uniform Corporation Law for Canada". Professor Smalls is a recognized authority on such subjects.

Miss Annie Corrigan on January 13th will discuss "Irish Folk Songs" and on Friday, Dr. H. A. Kent, Principal of the Theological College, will speak on "The Spade and the Bible".

These programs will be presented at the usual time, 7.30-7.45 p.m. over CFRC.

NOTICE

Journal advertisers, particularly student advertisers, are reminded that they must do their business through the business manager of the Journal, E. Ralph James, and not through members of the editorial staff. The editorial staff can assume no responsibility for advertising omissions or errors.

"Professor's pet".
"Do they?" —The Manitoban.

WANTED

One male student with fairly large lungs to conduct the weekly sing-song in the Union on Sunday evenings. It would be a pity to let these enjoyable sessions lapse through lack of a leader. If you are interested in a lot of fun on Sunday evenings, apply to Bob Sanders.

I.V.C.F. Meets

Queen's Christian Fellowship affiliated with the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet on Thursday, January 13th, 1938, in Room 221, Douglas Library from 6.45 to 7.45 p.m.

SEND HER -

Emily Crawford Flower Shop Flowers

"THEY LAST LONGER"

THE BETTER QUALITY KIND AT MODERATE PRICES
PHONE 2744 RESIDENCE 1515

DINE AND DANCE

AT

ROY-YORK CAFE

Remember, no cover charge on our second floor until 8 p.m.

After 8 p.m. 25c per person—Bring the girl friend TONIGHT and enjoy dancing to latest dance music on our perfect floor

PHONE BILL LEE AT 1150 FOR RESERVATIONS

Time: Ten till Three, Fri. Jan. 21.

Place: The Gymnasium—Unrecognizable as Such!

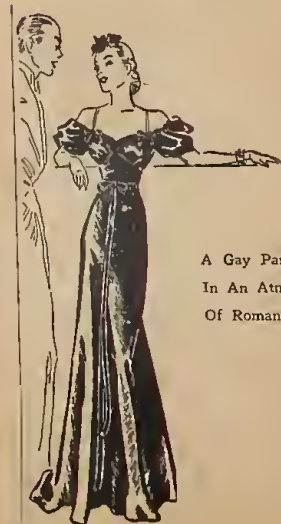
Music: Artie Shaw, his Clarinet, and his 14-piece Orchestra—
Featuring Vocals by Anita Bradley and the Percussion
Subtleties of Drummer Cliff Leeman.

Price: Six Dollars per couple.

Tickets: On Sale every Afternoon from
3-6, Sergeant's Mess, Basement
Students' Union.



THE ARTS FORMA OF 1938



A Gay Party
In An Atmosphere
Of Romance

long and painful experience has taught us that in then alone there is no salvation. We are beginning to understand that education is an indispensable support of all our institutions of self-government, though the truth of this observation has often been ignored, and for our neglect of it we have paid a bitter penalty in disappointment and frustration.

RESEARCH IN INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS

I mention these considerations at the outset because a brief experience of government has strengthened my conviction of their importance. They can be mentioned most fittingly in this place because Queen's has given evidence of its faith that education can make a useful contribution to the study and solution of labour problems. The establishment here during the past year of a research foundation in industrial relations bears witness once more to the ready acceptance of opportunities for public service which has always been a part of the tradition of this university. It reflects great credit as well upon those whose vision and generosity have made possible this new and hopeful development in Canadian education.

Peace in the relations of industry is threatened constantly by two disturbing conditions. The most familiar expression of conflict is the strike. A strike is a functional disorder in industry. It assumes the form of an organized and legalized cessation of work by employees with the object of compelling employers to make concessions they have been unwilling to yield by direct negotiation. It may be local or national in its scope, depending on the nature of the industry and the extent to which its employees are organized on a national basis. The rapid development in the scale of industrial operations has tended to increase the dimensions of strikes and to aggravate at the same time the economic damage and social distress which follow in their train.

The gravity of this overt form of industrial conflict needs little emphasis at this time. During the past year reports of strikes have competed with wars and rumours of wars in the columns of our

newspapers. Within a brief period we might read of a strike of bus-drivers in England, of transport-workers in France, of steel-workers in the United States and of textile-workers in Canada. Each of these conflicts was of considerable magnitude and duration. They involved the interruption of important services and forms of production. In some cases they resulted in flagrant breaches of law and order and approached very close to private or civil war.

The National Relations Board has informed Congress that the United States during the past year has passed through the worst strike period in its history. Over four thousand strikes occurred during the first ten months of 1937, more than ever recorded in any previous year. One and three-quarters million workers were involved, and the loss of time due to strikes was over twenty-six million work-days. During the same period in Canada there were two hundred and forty-nine strikes, involving sixty-five thousand workers and a loss of work-days of eight hundred and sixty-five thousand in round figures. In any given month the Department of Labour at Ottawa receives reports of strikes which have taken place in various industrial centres from Sydney to Vancouver. There is hardly a day when these symptoms of industrial unrest cannot be observed in some part of the Dominion. At some periods the symptoms are so general as to assume the form of a grave social disturbance.

CAPITAL AND LABOUR

Before discussing the remedies for strikes I wish to turn to the second aspect of industrial conflict. It is less obvious and spectacular than the strike but has a greater significance in its relation to industrial peace. It may be described as a general condition of antagonism between those who command capital and those who provide labour in the organization of modern industry. While strikes occur from time to time in particular industries and are commonly due to well-defined causes, the frequent occurrence of these outbreaks along the broad front of our economic life suggests a chronic

Queen's Journal

Published Twice a Week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

VOL. LXIV.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, JANUARY 14th, 1938

No. 23

Rector Urges Discussion Of Labour Problems

Minister Of Labour Praises Results Of Conference: Outlines Difficulties Of Minto Strike Settlement

BY W. A. NEVILLE
Canadian University Press
Canadian University students should have complete freedom of action in their relation to industrial problems of the day, and the student press should be free to comment at will on those problems is the belief expressed by the Hon. Norman McLeod Rogers, in an interview with the Journal. In discussing the work of the recent National Student Conference, the Rector stated that in his opinion the Conference had served a useful purpose and had fulfilled its most reasonable objectives. It would contribute greatly toward a better understanding of our national problems.

Referring to the resolution passed by the Conference supporting the right of labour to bargain collectively and freely, Mr. Rogers said that this was quite lawful under the demo-



COACH "FLAT" WALSH

Who presents his Senior squad to Tricolor hockey fans for the first time this year.

Senior Team In Action Tonight

Queen's Make Local Debut Against Montreal

BY MAC HITSMAN
Queen's Seniors make their local debut in the International Inter-collegiate race at the Jock Hart Arena to-night when they entertain the University of Montreal pucksters. The Tricolor has a clean

Enthusiastic Audience Hears Rector's Day Address

Hon. N. M. Rogers Stresses Growing Importance Of Industrial Peace

Key Presented

BY GARY BOWELL

Eight hundred students thronged to Grant Hall last Wednesday to listen to the rectorial address of Norman McLeod Rogers, Federal Minister of Labour, and appointed by representatives of the Queen's student body to the chair of Rector of the University.

The ceremony of the rectorial address began with an academic procession from the Red Room, and the singing of "Ode to the Queen" by the assembled students. Ken Campbell then introduced The Hon. Mr. Rogers, who chose as the subject for his address "Towards Industrial Peace".

Research Praised

In his introduction, Mr. Rogers stated that the question of industrial peace was one of human relations which has become increasingly important in the economic structure of the modern

Freshmen

Principal Wallace will deliver his next address to freshmen and freshettes in Grant Hall on Tuesday, January 18th at 9.00 A.M.

a part of the tradition of this University".

Industrial Conflict

The most familiar form of industrial conflict is the strike, which is the organized and legalized cessation of work by employees with the object of compelling employers to make concessions they have been unwilling to yield by direct negotiation. The gravity of strikes has been made most apparent, for during the first ten months of 1937 there were 249 strikes in Canada, involving economic damage and social distress.

The second aspect of industrial strife, of greater significance than the first, is the general condition of antagonism between those who command capital and those who provide labour in modern industry. This antagonism points to certain inherent features in our industrial system, which is a product of 150 years of development along profound and revolutionary lines of economic change. This "industrial revolution" resulted in a gain in productivity, accompanied by insecurity and economic dependence for the great mass of the labouring population. "It is not too much to

RECTOR'S DAY
(Continued on page 6)



J. A. DICKINSON

Who addresses Engineering Society in Convocation Hall Today

Sound Films To Illustrate Lecture

Noted Engineer Of Crane Ltd. Here Today

Through the courtesy of the Crane Engineering Company, manufacturers of pipes and fittings, members of the Engineering Society and the University as a whole will be privileged to hear Mr. J. A. Dickinson of the Crane Company staff deliver a lecture on "Flow". The lecture will be in Convocation Hall at 4 p.m. today and will be illustrated with sound pictures.

Mr. Dickinson, who is a graduate of Liverpool University has been connected with such important engineering projects as the Welland ship canal at St. Catharines, and has gained valuable experience in Canadian National Railways Engineering department, Canadian International Paper Co., and several other important pulp and paper companies. Mr. Dickinson has been associated with the engineering and industrial sales department of the Crane Company since 1933.

ENGINEER SPEAKS
(Continued on page 4)

Preparations Near Completion For Arts Formal

Many Outstanding Features Will Make This Year's Dance Most Enjoyable In Many Moons

One week from tonight will be a memorable one in the lives of many Queen's students. For the Arts Formal of 1938 is scheduled for Friday, January 21, and will without doubt provide an evening of fun and frolic second to none experienced in Gael-town during the past number of years. Last year's Arts At Home is generally admitted by even the most critical of students to have been one of the most enjoyable dances they have attended during their sojourn at college, no matter from what angle it may be examined. This year the committee preparing for the formal has been lavish in its expenditure of both time and money in order that the 1938 Arts At Home may rate even higher than even last year's successful dance. The whole committee is bubbling over with enthusiasm and is thoroughly convinced that the results will prove their every assertion.

Music

The music will be provided by none other than Artie Shaw and his fourteen piece New York band. This aggregation of musicians is recognized as one of the outstanding of the younger orchestras and the popularity it has gained among the dance-conscious younger generation is causing the older bands no small amount of worry. Artie himself is a master in the difficult art (no puns) of tooting a clarinet and in a recent poll conducted by "Down Beat" ranked second only to Benny Goodman. Lovely Anita Bradley will thrill the dancers with her inimitable interpretation of all the latest tunes. Cliff Leeman, professor extraordinary of rhythm, will be there surrounded by his drums

ARTS FORMAL
(Continued on page 3)

"America's Swing Stylist" To Play At Science Formal

Joe Haymes' Orchestra Will Provide Music For Feb. 11th

Other Features

In keeping with their slogan of "The best dance on the campus", the Science Formal committee have engaged "America's Swing Stylist" Joe Haymes and his thirteen-piece orchestra featuring the sweet vocalizing of Honey Burns. Arrangements completed this week with Consolidated Radio Artists, Inc., bring Haymes direct from New York engagements to the Science Formal.

Haymes needs no introduction to Kingston; his Victor, Columbia, and Brunswick recordings have been appearing in the city's nickelodeons for the past several months. His recent broadcasts over the NBC and Columbia networks have added

greatly to his popularity. His band is no stranger to college audiences as his popularity on the campuses of Harvard, Yale, Georgia Tech, and numerous Eastern and Southwestern colleges attests.

Work on the decorations started Wednesday and from the plans, this year's decorations will surpass the best efforts seen on the campus to date.

Tickets go on sale today to members of the Science Faculty and sale will be restricted to Science students for a limited time. Students in other faculties may have their name placed on the Master reserve list by getting in touch with any member of the following: Bert Wilson, Murray Campbell, Bob Ramsay, Al Abbott, Lloyd Johnson, Jeff Bruce, Len Traver, Chas. Stocking, Toive Holme, Rolly Booth, Chas. Taylor, or Roy Blay, convenor.

condition of friction and instability in the relations of the industrial system. This condition might be described in the words of Thomas Hobbes as a "posture of war which consisteth not in actual fighting, but in the known disposition thereto." John Stuart Mill has called it a "standing feud between labour and capital, a division of the human race into two hereditary classes, employers and employed." However we choose to define it, we are realizing more and more that this condition of latent antagonism has much the same effect on the industrial system as an armed peace has on the conduct of international relations. It produces fear and uncertainty in the business community and destroys that confidence which is so necessary where production is geared largely to future demand. The general character of this antagonism and its persistence through the years point to the existence of some factors in the evolution of industrial conflict which are not casual or local but are inherent in the structure of the modern industrial system. In the features of this system we must seek and find the origin of the antagonism which forms a background for all industrial disputes and is itself a predisposing cause of industrial unrest.

MODERN INDUSTRIAL SYSTEM

The modern industrial system has its roots in the eighteenth century and, broadly speaking, is the product of a development which has continued through a period of one hundred and fifty years. The main features of that development are well known to students of economic history. Power-driven machinery has displaced manual labour over a steadily widening area of production. The factory system has been substituted for the handicraft and household industries of an earlier period. Improvements in transportation and communication have created world markets where formerly markets were limited first by municipal and then by national boundaries. The corporation and holding company have displaced the individual and family as the typical employers of labour. Production in anticipation of demand has been substituted very largely for production

to meet an existing demand. At the same time the size of industrial units has been steadily increased to take advantage of the economies of large-scale production. The general effect of the combination of these economic changes has been so profound and far reaching as to justify the term "industrial revolution." All of these tendencies which were apparent in the first quarter of the nineteenth century have continued without abatement to the present day.

GAIN IN PRODUCTIVITY

No one can doubt that mechanical inventions and new methods of industrial organization have increased tremendously the productive capacity of mankind and improved the living standards of those workmen who have been able to find an established place in the new industrial system. This gain in productivity, however, has been accompanied by a change in the status and security of the average worker. While productivity has moved forward by leaps and bounds, employment has become more precarious and economic independence more unattainable for the great mass of the labouring population. It is not too much to say that this precarious tenure of industrial employment is the decisive cause of friction in our modern industrial system. What Mill described as a "standing feud" between employers and employed has its origin in a sense of injustice and revolt among wage-earners against their position of dependence and insecurity in the existing economic order. Unquestionably that attitude of discontent and protest has been intensified by the principles of freedom and equality which were proclaimed as implicit in the theory of democracy. A state of dependence, either political or economic, whether established by law or apparent in fact, has always been subject to protest in a progressive society. For a time discontent may be stifled by habit and tradition. When the conditions of labour are governed by state regulations, the position of the workman established by custom, and the relation between master and workman one of personal contact, the opposition of personal contact, the opposition between the two may be concealed. This

Chinese Film Odd Attraction

"Song Of China" Will Be Shown Jan. 18th

As its first showing for 1938, the Film Society presents "Song of China", a remarkable film directed, acted and photographed by Chinese. It is the first Chinese film drama to be shown on this continent to other than Chinese audiences.

Based on the clash of western influences and ancient Chinese customs, "Song of China" portrays the lives of three generations of a Chinese family. We are shown how changing standards of behaviour affect the children. The picture encourages new ideas, but urges co-operation and tolerance between the younger generation and their elders. There are beautiful passages of musical accompaniment, and some fine singing by the Shanghai Students' chorus.

The picture is well worth seeing from the point of view of production, but more particularly so insofar as, filmed in 1935, it reveals a China which has been greatly changed within the past two years. The film will be shown Tuesday, Jan. 18, at 7.30 p.m. in Convocation Hall.

PARTY SHOES

**JOHN RITCHIE
SHOES FOR MEN
ARE SMART AND
WELL MADE**

In patent leather or dull
gunmetal calfskin—
Goodyear welted soles.

\$5.00

For the women we can
show you crepes or
silver and gold kids—
made by leading makers
and guaranteed.

**NARROW and MEDIUM
FITTINGS**

\$5.00 and upwards.

**CORTICELLI HOSE
TO BLEND**
75c, \$1.00 and \$1.25

FOR BETTER SHOES

Locketts

LIMITED
178 Wellington St.
Est. 1878

A-1 TAXI

and
**DRIVE UR-SELF
SERVICE**

Owned and operated by a
former Queen's football and
hockey player

PHONE 153
335 King St. B. Morris

**Flow Control
Subject of Talk**

Members of the Engineering Society will have the opportunity of hearing J. A. Dickinson, engineer with Crane Ltd., give an address on "Flow" at 4 p.m., Friday, January 14th, at Convocation Hall.

Sound pictures covering the development of flow control from primitive to modern methods will also be presented. The picture will deal with the company's Chicago plant and the manufacturing processes as applied to iron, steel and brass. Testing, foundry work, machining and research will also be illustrated.

Discussion will follow the conclusion of the lecture and films.

Belleville Wins

(Continued from page 1)

rush drawing goalie Bowen clean out of his nets for Queen's second goal. Belleville scored when Bentley took a pass from Wilson. Johnny Holland scored his second goal on a pass from Hood. Donihee broke away, passed to Carver, who slapped in Queen's fourth goal. Hood, Dixon, Neilson were particularly outstanding during this period, handing out some stiff body checks.

Third Period

Both teams played very fast hockey. Queen's scored when Donihee drove home the tying counter. Belleville came back fast and Jackson tallied with two minutes left to play.

Belleville 6, Queen's 5.

Chem. Eng. Club

A regular meeting of the Chemical Engineer's Club will be held in the Chemical Engineering Department, Ontario Hall, at 4.00 p.m. on Tuesday, January 11th.

Mr. Lloyd Johnston will discuss the article "The Voice of Under Thirty" published in a recent issue of the London Spectator.

Everybody welcome. B.Y. O.B.

**Love Will
Find A Way**

There's nothing you can do about it. Love will find a way. First it was the Library Lovers' Club, with handholding the order of the day. Then came the "Affaire Ban Right", which was promptly squelched.

At a loss for seclusion, what with the stacks filled with students spurred to greater efforts by the Christmas exams, Gord Nelsie repaired to the Coffee Shop to put on a masterful exhibition of necking, to the delight of various bored coke-guzzlers and blase hamburger addicts.

We like the idea. Someone ought to sponsor a necking competition with teams entered by each faculty, and a prize of one tuba for the couple who can stay down longest without coming up for air.

**Dr Sargent
Initiates Series**

Tonight from 7.30-7.45 Dr. B. W. Sargent, Professor of Physics, will initiate the Queen's Radio Series for 1938 with an address on "Science and the State". Since he is closely linked with scientific problems, Dr. Sargent's point of view ought to be especially interesting.

On Wednesday, January 12th, Prof. R. G. H. Smalls will speak on "A Uniform Corporation Law for Canada". Professor Smalls is a recognized authority on such subjects.

Miss Annie Corrigan on January 13th will discuss "Irish Folk Songs" and on Friday, Dr. H. A. Kent, Principal of the Theological College, will speak on "The Spade and the Bible".

These programs will be presented at the usual time, 7.30-7.45 p.m. over CFRC.

NOTICE

Journal advertisers, particularly student advertisers, are reminded that they must do their business through the business manager of the Journal, E. Ralph James, and not through members of the editorial staff. The editorial staff can assume no responsibility for advertising omissions or errors.

"Professor's pet".
"Do they?" —The Manitoban.

WANTED

One male student with fairly large lungs to conduct the weekly sing-song in the Union on Sunday evenings. It would be a pity to let these enjoyable sessions lapse through lack of a leader. If you are interested in a lot of fun on Sunday evenings, apply to Bob Sanders.

I.V.C.F. Meets

Queen's Christian Fellowship affiliated with the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet on Thursday, January 13th, 1938, in Room 221, Douglas Library from 6.45 to 7.45 p.m.

Levana Hoopsters

Full team practices will be held for all Levana basketball teams on Tuesday and Thursday of each week from 2 to 3 p.m. All team members are asked to turn out.

These hours conflict slightly with badminton hours. However, badminton may be played any day from 1 to 3 p.m. except on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 2 to 3 p.m. Anyone who wants to sign up for the badminton doubles tournament is asked to put her name on the list in the gym as soon as possible. Be sure to watch the Levana notice boards in the Arts Building for all Levana athletic notices.

SEND HER -

Emily Crawford Mower Shop Mowers

"THEY LAST LONGER"

THE BETTER QUALITY KIND AT MODERATE PRICES
PHONE 2744 RESIDENCE 1515

DINE AND DANCE

AT

ROY-YORK CAFE

Remember, no cover charge on our second floor until 8 p.m.

After 8 p.m. 25c per person—Bring the girl friend TONIGHT and enjoy dancing to latest dance music on our perfect floor

PHONE BILL LEE AT 1150 FOR RESERVATIONS

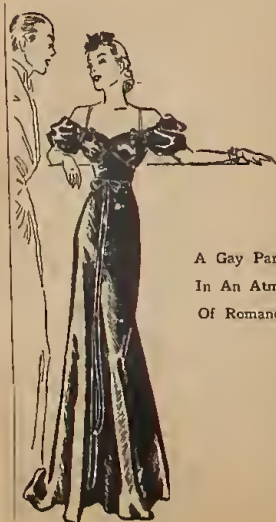
Time: Ten till Three, Fri. Jan. 21.

Place: The Gymnasium—Unrecognizable as Such!

Music: Artie Shaw, his Clarinet, and his 14-piece Orchestra—
Featuring Vocals by Anita Bradley and the Percussion
Subtleties of Drummer Cliff Leeman.

Price: Six Dollars per couple.

Tickets: On Sale every Afternoon from
3-6, Sergeant's Mess, Basement
Students' Union.



A Gay Party
In An Atmosphere
Of Romance

THE ARTS FORMA OF 1938

was the case in the earlier forms of industry before the vast changes wrought by the industrial revolution. Apprentices became journeymen at the end of their indenture of service, and so small was the capital required by an independent producer that he who was a journeyman might soon become a master. The bulk of the manufacturing was done in the household and was often combined with farming or other forms of alternate employment. You may remember the words of Goldsmith:

A time there was, ere England's griefs began,
When every rood of ground maintained its man;
For him light labour spread her wholesome store,
Just gave what life required, but gave no more;
His best companions, innocence and health;
And his best riches, ignorance of wealth.

CHANGE IN INDUSTRIAL ORGANIZATION

The advent of the machine and the removal of state regulations protecting the employee brought about an important change in the form of industrial organization. The economic distinction between master and workman became more rigid and more permanent through the larger amount of capital now required by the wage-earner before he could become an independent producer. Under the factory system the employer owned the instruments and materials of production, and with these in his possession he could dictate the terms of employment and discharge his workmen at will. There was no inequality of status prescribed by law, but wage-earners were completely dependent on the employment offered by capitalist producers, and employers decided the terms of employment without regard to the wishes or welfare of the workmen. This created a distinction which carried with it the same stamp of inequality as though it were formally established. Social status has generally been estimated by the character and security of occupation. The minds of the workers needed only the influence of education and the strength of combination to intensify their hostility to the existing system and confirm their resolve to improve their position within

it. In due course they received the ballot and learned to use it for the same purpose. The ultimate objective of wage-earners has been a greater degree of security and independence for themselves and their families. The more limited objectives of higher wages and better working conditions have been subsidiary to this more distant goal of security.

INSECURITY OF WAGE-EARNERS

The precarious tenure of employment which was apparent in the early stages of the industrial revolution has become even more pronounced in the later stages of its development. The spasmodic operation of business, with its unpredictable swings from depression to prosperity and back again, has increased the hazards of life for all groups in the community. It has emphasized especially the insecurity of wage-earners in industry. If anything were needed to impress the gravity of this situation in our own day, that need has been supplied by our recent experience of the violent swings of the business cycle. A year ago it was believed that we had emerged successfully from the most prolonged depression the world has yet known. Even with the progress of recovery, however, the unemployed of the United States could be counted in millions and of our own country in hundreds of thousands. Within the past few months we have been confronted with an unexpected relapse in business. A week ago the Commissioner of Labour Statistics in the United States told a Senate Committee that over 1,500,000 workers were discharged from employment in November and December of last year. At the same inquiry the President of General Motors testified that his corporation had laid off 30,000 men on January 1 and placed the remainder of a working force of 250,000 on a twenty-four-hour week because of a 50 per cent drop in business in December which no one had anticipated. These recent developments and our own experience of unemployment relief during the past seven years will suffice to show that insecurity of employment is a greater problem to-day than it has been at any previous period in our history.

Queen's Journal

Published Twice a Week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

VOL. LXIV.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, JANUARY 14th, 1938

No. 23

Rector Urges Discussion Of Labour Problems

Minister Of Labour Praises Results Of Conference: Outlines Difficulties Of Minto Strike Settlement

BY W. A. NEVILLE
Canadian University Press
Canadian University students should have complete freedom of action in their relation to industrial problems of the day, and the student press should be free to comment at will on those problems is the belief expressed by the Hon. Norman McLeod Rogers, in an interview with the Journal. In discussing the work of the recent National Student Conference, the Rector stated that in his opinion the Conference had served a useful purpose and had fulfilled its most reasonable objectives. It would contribute greatly toward a better understanding of our national problems.

Referring to the resolution passed by the Conference supporting the right of labour to bargain collectively and freely, Mr. Rogers said that this was quite lawful under the demo-



COACH "FLAT" WALSH
Who presents his Senior squad to Tricolor hockey fans for the first time this year.

Senior Team In Action Tonight

Queen's Make Local Debut Against Montreal

BY MAC HITSMAN
Queen's Seniors make their local debut in the International Inter-collegiate race at the Jock Hartley Arena to-night when they entertain the University of Montreal pucksters. The Tricolor has a clean

Enthusiastic Audience Hears Rector's Day Address

Hon. N. M. Rogers Stresses Growing Importance Of Industrial Peace

Key Presented

BY GARY BOWELL

Eight hundred students thronged to Grant Hall last Wednesday to listen to the rectorial address of Norman McLeod Rogers, Federal Minister of Labour, and appointed by representatives of the Queen's student body to the chair of Rector of the University.

The ceremony of the rectorial address began with an academic procession from the Red Room, and the singing of "Ode to the Queen's student body." Ken Campbell then introduced The Hon. Mr. Rogers, who chose as the subject for his address "Towards Industrial Peace."

Research Praised

In his introduction, Mr. Rogers stated that the question of industrial peace was one of human relations which has become increasingly important in the economic structure of the modern

Freshmen

Principal Wallace will deliver his next address to freshmen and freshettes in Grant Hall on Tuesday, January 18th at 9:00 A.M.

a part of the tradition of this University.

Industrial Conflict

The most familiar form of industrial conflict is the strike, which is the organized and legalized cessation of work by employees with the object of compelling employers to make concessions they have been unwilling to yield by direct negotiation. The gravity of strikes has been made most apparent, for during the first ten months of 1937 there were 249 strikes in Canada, involving economic damage and social distress.

The second aspect of industrial strife, of greater significance than the first, is the general condition of antagonism between those who command capital and those who provide labour in modern industry. This antagonism points to certain inherent features in our industrial system, which is a product of 150 years of development along profound and revolutionary lines of economic change. This "industrial revolution" resulted in a gain in productivity, accompanied by insecurity and economic dependence for the great mass of the labouring population. "It is not too much to

RECTOR'S DAY

(Continued on page 6)



J. A. DICKINSON
Who addresses Engineering Society in Convocation Hall Today

Sound Films To Illustrate Lecture

Noted Engineer Of Crane Ltd. Here Today

Through the courtesy of the Crane Engineering Company, manufacturers of pipes and fittings, members of the Engineering Society and the University as a whole will be privileged to hear Mr. J. A. Dickinson of the Crane Company staff deliver a lecture on "Flow". The lecture will be in Convocation Hall at 4 p.m. today and will be illustrated with sound pictures.

Mr. Dickinson, who is a graduate of Liverpool University has been connected with such important engineering projects as the Welland ship canal at St. Catharines, and has gained valuable experience in Canadian National Railways Engineering department, Canadian International Paper Co., and several other important pulp and paper companies. Mr. Dickinson has been associated with the engineering and industrial sales department of the Crane Company since 1933.

The motion pictures cover the

ENGINEER SPEAKS

(Continued on page 4)

Preparations Near Completion For Arts Formal

Many Outstanding Features Will Make This Year's Dance Most Enjoyable In Many Moons

One week from tonight will be a memorable one in the lives of many Queen's students. For the Arts Formal of 1938 is scheduled for Friday, January 21, and will without doubt provide an evening of fun and frolic second to none experienced in Gael-town during the past number of years. Last year's Arts At Home is generally admitted by even the most critical of students to have been one of the most enjoyable dances they have attended during their sojourn at college, no matter from what angle it may be examined. This year the committee preparing for the formal has been lavish in its expenditure of both time and money in order that the 1938 Arts At Home may rate even higher than even last year's successful dance. The whole committee is bubbling over with enthusiasm and is thoroughly convinced that the results will prove their every assertion.

Music

The music will be provided by none other than Artie Shaw and his fourteen piece New York band. This aggregation of musicians is recognized as one of the outstanding of the younger orchestras and the popularity it has gained among the dance-conscious younger generation is causing the older bands no small amount of worry. Artie himself is a master in the difficult art (no puns) of tooting a clarinet and in a recent poll conducted by "Down Beat" ranked second only to Benny Goodman. Lovely Anita Bradley will thrill the dancers with her inimitable interpretation of all the latest tunes. Cliff Leeman, professor extraordinary of rhythm, will be there surrounded by his drums

ARTS FORMAL

(Continued on page 3)

Chinese Film Odd Attraction

"Song Of China" Will Be Shown Jan. 18th

As its first showing for 1938, the Film Society presents "Song of China", a remarkable film directed, acted and photographed by Chinese. It is the first Chinese film drama to be shown on this continent to other than Chinese audiences.

Based on the clash of western influences and ancient Chinese customs, "Song of China" portrays the lives of three generations of a Chinese family. We are shown how changing standards of behaviour affect the children. The picture encourages new ideas, but urges co-operation and tolerance between the younger generation and their elders. There are beautiful passages of musical accompaniment, and some fine singing by the Shanghai Students' chorus.

The picture is well worth seeing from the point of view of production, but more particularly so insofar as, filmed in 1935, it reveals a China which has been greatly changed within the past two years.

The film will be shown Tuesday, Jan. 18, at 7:30 p.m. in Convocation Hall.

"America's Swing Stylist" To Play At Science Formal

Joe Haymes' Orchestra Will Provide Music For Feb. 11th

Other Features

In keeping with their slogan of "The best dance on the campus", the Science Formal committee have engaged "America's Swing Stylist" Joe Haymes and his thirteen-piece orchestra featuring the sweet vocalizing of Honey Burns. Arrangements completed this week with Consolidated Radio Artists, Inc., bring Haymes direct from New York engagements to the Science Formal.

Haymes needs no introduction to Kingston; his Victor, Columbia, and Brunswick recordings have been appearing in the city's nickelodeons for the past several months. His recent broadcasts over the NBC and Columbia networks have added

greatly to his popularity. His band is no stranger to college audiences as his popularity on the campuses of Harvard, Yale, Georgia Tech, and numerous Eastern and Southwestern colleges attests.

Work on the decorations started Wednesday and from the plans, this year's decorations will surpass the best efforts seen on the campus to date.

Tickets go on sale today to members of the Science Faculty and sale will be restricted to Science students for a limited time. Students in other faculties may have their name placed on the Master reserve list by getting in touch with any member of the following: Bert Wilson, Murray Campbell, Bob Ramsay, Al Abbott, Lloyd Johnson, Jeff Bruce, Len Traver, Chas. Stocking, Toive Holme, Rolly Booth, Chas. Taylor, or Roy Blay, convenor.

The remedies for insecurity of employment must come from two directions: from industry itself, and from government as representing the general interests of the community. Those who direct capital and those who direct labour must be prepared to accept their share of responsibility for the insecurity of employment and be ready to co-operate in measures designed to spread work and correct the uneven tempo of production. In some industries considerable progress has already been made in this direction with the full co-operation of the employees concerned. Labour leaders, on their part, must give more attention to the ways and means of achieving continuity of employment. It is a fair criticism to say that in the past they have been inclined to over-emphasize the importance of hourly or daily wages and have failed to take account of the possible effect of such wage-adjustments on continuous employment and yearly earnings. No general formula for continuity of employment can be applied over the whole field of industry. The opportunities for adjustments of this kind will vary from one industry to another according to the nature of their markets and the demand for their products. But the initial responsibility for devising means of combatting insecurity of employment rests fairly upon those who direct capital and labour, and particularly upon those who control the policies of mass production industries. It may be said in objection that industry is organized for profit and not for employment. I agree that the profit motive is necessary for capitalist production, but I do not agree that the profit motive excludes social obligation. If industry fails to recognize and accept a public responsibility towards the problem of unemployment, it will tend sooner or later to impair its own power and usefulness in the democratic state. It remains to be proved that industry cannot be operated profitably and co-operate at the same time in measures for the relief of economic insecurity. Some industries have demonstrated that this can be done, and in the doing of it have won the confidence and good-will of their employees. Stated in simple terms, the problem which

must be faced by those who control production and investment is the organization of work. It was so defined by Thomas Carlyle a hundred years ago. Carlyle was no economist, but he foresaw more clearly than most of his contemporaries the social consequences of the industrial revolution. And he saw, too, that the task of organizing industry for human welfare was a challenge which could not be escaped by future generations. "This task," he said, "will wear away your lives and the lives of your sons and grandsons; but for what purpose, if not for tasks like these, were lives given to men? Government can do much, but it can in no wise do all. Government, as the most conspicuous object in society, is called upon to give signal of what shall be done; and in many ways to preside over, further, and command the doing of it. But the government cannot do, by all its signalling and commanding, what the society is radically indisposed to do. The main substance of this immense problem of organizing labour, and first of all of managing the working classes, will, it is very clear, have to be solved by those who stand practically in the middle of it, by those who themselves work and preside over work."

LABOUR LEGISLATION

While capital and labour have been moving by halting steps towards a relation of greater equality and partnership in the organization of industry, governments have been obliged to accept an increasing responsibility for the social effects of precarious and intermittent employment. Since the beginning of the present century every industrial country has found it necessary to enact legislation designed to insure against haphazard methods of assistance and a breakdown of character and morale during periods of unemployment. Measures of social security, including unemployment insurance, unemployment relief, health insurance, and old-age pensions, have had an undoubted effect in appeasing industrial unrest. They do not create employment, but they do serve to relieve the fear of destitution which accompanies the lack of employment. In relieving that fear

PARTY SHOES

**JOHN RITCHIE
SHOES FOR MEN
ARE SMART AND
WELL MADE**

In patent leather or dull
gunmetal calfskin—
Goodyear welted soles.
\$5.00

For the women we can
show you crepes or
silver and gold kids—
made by leading makers
and guaranteed.

**NARROW and MEDIUM
FITTINGS
\$5.00 and upwards.**

**CORTICELLI HOSE
TO BLEND
75c, \$1.00 and \$1.25**

**FOR BETTER SHOES
Locketts
LIMITED
178 Wellington St.
Est. 1878**

A-1 TAXI

and
**DRIVE UR-SELF
SERVICE**

Owned and operated by a
former Queen's football and
hockey player

**PHONE 153
335 King St. B. Morris**

**Flow Control
Subject of Talk**

Members of the Engineering Society will have the opportunity of hearing J. A. Dickinson, engineer with Crane Ltd., give an address on "Flow" at 4 p.m., Friday, January 14th, at Convocation Hall.

Sound pictures covering the development of flow control from primitive to modern methods will also be presented. The picture will deal with the company's Chicago plant and the manufacturing processes as applied to iron, steel and brass. Testing, foundry work, machining and research will also be illustrated.

Discussion will follow the conclusion of the lecture and films.

Belleville Wins

(Continued from page 1)

rush drawing goalie Bowen clean out of his nets for Queen's second goal. Belleville scored when Bentley took a pass from Wilson. Johnny Holland scored his second goal on a pass from Hood. Donihue broke away, passed to Carver, who slapped in Queen's fourth goal. Hood, Dixon, Neilson were particularly outstanding during this period, handing out some stiff body checks.

Third Period

Both teams played very fast hockey. Queen's scored when Donihue drove home the tying counter. Belleville came back fast and Jackson tallied with two minutes left to play.

Belleville 6, Queen's 5.

Chem. Eng. Club

A regular meeting of the Chemical Engineer's Club will be held in the Chemical Engineering Department, Ontario Hall, at 4.00 p.m. on Tuesday, January 11th.

Mr. Lloyd Johnston will discuss the article "The Voice of Under Thirty" published in a recent issue of the London Spectator. Everybody welcome. B.Y. O.B.

**Love Will
Find A Way**

There's nothing you can do about it. Love will find a way. First it was the Library Lovers' Club, with handholding the order of the day. Then came the "Affaire Ban Right", which was promptly squelched.

At a loss for seclusion, what with the stacks filled with students spurred to greater efforts by the Christmas exams, Gord Nelsie repaired to the Coffee Shop to put on a masterful exhibition of necking, to the delight of various bored coke-guzzlers and blasé hamburger addicts.

We like the idea. Someone ought to sponsor a necking competition with teams entered by each faculty, and a prize of one tuba for the couple who can stay down longest without coming up for air.

**Dr Sargent
Initiates Series**

Tonight from 7.30-7.45 Dr. B. W. Sargent, Professor of Physics, will initiate the Queen's Radio Series for 1938 with an address on "Science and the State". Since he is closely linked with scientific problems, Dr. Sargent's point of view ought to be especially interesting.

On Wednesday, January 12th, Prof. R. G. H. Smalls will speak on "A Uniform Corporation Law for Canada". Professor Smalls is a recognized authority on such subjects.

Miss Annie Corrigan on January 13th will discuss "Irish Folk Songs" and on Friday, Dr. H. A. Kent, Principal of the Theological College, will speak on "The Spade and the Bible".

These programs will be presented at the usual time, 7.30-7.45 p.m. over CFRC.

NOTICE

Journal advertisers, particularly student advertisers, are reminded that they must do their business through the business manager of the Journal, E. Ralph James, and not through members of the editorial staff. The editorial staff can assume no responsibility for advertising omissions or errors.

"Professor's pet".
"Do they?" —The Manitoban.

WANTED

One male student with fairly large lungs to conduct the weekly sing-song in the Union on Sunday evenings. It would be a pity to let these enjoyable sessions lapse through lack of a leader. If you are interested in a lot of fun on Sunday evenings, apply to Bob Sanders.

I.V.C.F. Meets

Queen's Christian Fellowship affiliated with the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet on Thursday, January 13th, 1938, in Room 221, Douglas Library from 6.45 to 7.45 p.m.

SEND HER -

Emily Crawford Flower Shop Flowers
"THEY LAST LONGER"

THE BETTER QUALITY KIND AT MODERATE PRICES
PHONE 2744 RESIDENCE 1515

DINE AND DANCE

AT

ROY-YORK CAFE

Remember, no cover charge on our second floor until 8 p.m.

After 8 p.m. 25c per person—Bring the girl friend TONIGHT and enjoy dancing to latest dance music on our perfect floor

PHONE BILL LEE AT 1150 FOR RESERVATIONS

Time: Ten till Three, Fri. Jan. 21.

Place: The Gymnasium—Unrecognizable as Such!

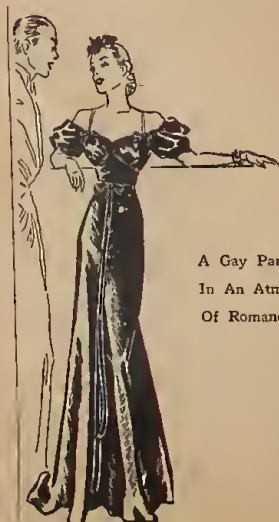
Music: Artie Shaw, his Clarinet, and his 14-piece Orchestra—
Featuring Vocals by Anita Bradley and the Percussion
Subtleties of Drummer Cliff Leeman.

Price: Six Dollars per couple.

Tickets: On Sale every Afternoon from
3-6, Sergeant's Mess, Basement
Students' Union.



THE ARTS FORMA OF 1938



A Gay Party
In An Atmosphere
Of Romance

and affording security of subsistence for the unemployed and the aged, they eliminate in some measure the antagonism of wage-earners as a group against a system which has failed to give them the assurance of work. Certainly, industrial conflict has been less severe in those countries, and particularly in Great Britain, where measures of social security have become firmly established in the framework of the democratic state.

NECESSITY OF LEGISLATION

There are some among us who still object to these measures on the ground that they are paternalistic and tend to break down individual initiative and self-reliance. I doubt, however, if the modern democratic state has had any real choice in this matter. No one can study the harsh facts of unemployment without coming to the conclusion that governments are compelled to make systematic provision for social distress arising from economic insecurity. At the same time, we must recognize the vital importance of so formulating our measures of social security that they will conserve and not destroy individual initiative and responsibility. State responsibility should not be substituted for individual responsibility. It should be the purpose of the state to assist the individual to accept and discharge his own responsibility, where possible, through contributory schemes of social security. Measures of this kind are not only a contribution to industrial peace but assist also towards a greater degree of economic stability.

I return now to strikes and the means of averting or reducing this form of industrial conflict. The strike commonly arises from a failure to settle a particular dispute in a particular industry by peaceful negotiations. That failure is often due to the general antagonism and distrust extending along the front of industry. An improvement in the general relations between industry and labour will therefore do much to reduce the frequency and severity of strikes. The essence of the problem is the development of methods of dealing with disputes as they arise which will have the support and confidence of employers and work-

men and avoid recourse to strikes or lockouts. The disputes themselves are inevitable where production is carried on under competitive conditions. The most frequent cause of industrial disputes is a demand for higher wages. These wage adjustments, whether made voluntarily by employers or as concessions to demands made by employees, are the necessary counterpart of the fluctuating price levels of our competitive economy. Many wage agreements are directly related to changes in the price level. In some cases wage scales are automatically adjusted to changes in the cost of living index.

Although governments have intervened directly in wage adjustments by setting minimum wages or regulating all wages in particular industries, the method of adjustment which conforms most closely to the principles of the competitive system and the theory of democracy is that of collective bargaining. Collective bargaining means that an employer, instead of making separate wage contracts with individual workmen, will enter into a collective agreement with all or a portion of his employees, who will be represented in the negotiations by an elected committee or by officials of the union of which they are members.

TRADE UNION MOVEMENT

The rise of the union and the campaign for collective bargaining have proceeded step by step with the development of industry during the past century. In the beginning of their history unions were regarded as revolutionary societies and outlawed accordingly. There are some employers who still regard them as revolutionary organizations. I doubt, however, if anyone can read the history of the trade union movement without appreciating the reasons for their emancipation. To workmen who found themselves dependent and defenceless as individuals under the new methods of production, the union gave a measure of security, dignity, and independence once it became recognized and accepted by employers as a medium of collective bargaining. I need not remind you that the struggle of unions to obtain their present status and freedom is a long and painful

Queen's Journal

Published Twice a Week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

VOL. LXIV.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, JANUARY 14th, 1938

No. 23

Rector Urges Discussion Of Labour Problems

Minister Of Labour Praises Results Of Conference: Outlines Difficulties Of Minto Strike Settlement

BY W. A. NEVILLE
Canadian University Press
Canadian University students should have complete freedom of action in their relation to industrial problems of the day, and the student press should be free to comment at will on those problems is the belief expressed by the Hon. Norman McLeod Rogers, in an interview with the Journal. In discussing the work of the recent National Student Conference, the Rector stated that in his opinion the Conference had served a useful purpose and had fulfilled its most reasonable objectives. It would contribute greatly toward a better understanding of our national problems.

Referring to the resolution passed by the Conference supporting the right of labour to bargain collectively and freely, Mr. Rogers said that this was quite lawful under the demo-



COACH "FLAT" WALSH

Who presents his Senior squad to Tricolor hockey fans for the first time this year.

Senior Team In Action Tonight

Queen's Make Local Debut Against Montreal

BY MAC HITSMAN
Queen's Seniors make their local debut in the International Inter-collegiate race at the Jock Hart Arena to-night when they entertain the University of Montreal pucksters. The Tricolor has a clean

Enthusiastic Audience Hears Rector's Day Address

Hon. N. M. Rogers Stresses Growing Importance Of Industrial Peace

Key Presented

BY GARY BOWELL

Eight hundred students thronged to Grant Hall last Wednesday to listen to the rectorial address of Norman McLeod Rogers, Federal Minister of Labour, and appointed by representatives of the Queen's student body to the chair of Rector of the University.

The ceremony of the rectorial address began with an academic procession from the Red Room, and the singing of "Ode Thigh" by the assembled students. Ken Campbell then introduced The Hon. Mr. Rogers, who chose as the subject for his address "Towards Industrial Peace".

Research Praised

In his introduction, Mr. Rogers stated that the question of industrial peace was one of human relations which has become increasingly important in the economic structure of the modern

a part of the tradition of this University.

Industrial Conflict

The most familiar form of industrial conflict is the strike, which is the organized and legalized cessation of work by employees with the object of compelling employers to make concessions they have been unwilling to yield by direct negotiation. The gravity of strikes has been made most apparent, for during the first ten months of 1937 there were 249 strikes in Canada, involving economic damage and social distress.

The second aspect of industrial strife, of greater significance than the first, is the general condition of antagonism between those who command capital and those who provide labour in modern industry. This antagonism points to certain inherent features in our industrial system, which is a product of 150 years of development along profound and revolutionary lines of economic change. This "industrial revolution" resulted in a gain in productivity, accompanied by insecurity and economic dependence for the great mass of the labouring population. "It is not too much to

RECTOR'S DAY

(Continued on page 6)



J. A. DICKINSON

Who addresses Engineering Society In Convocation Hall Today

Sound Films To Illustrate Lecture

Noted Engineer Of Crane Ltd. Here Today

Through the courtesy of the Crane Engineering Company, manufacturers of pipes and fittings, members of the Engineering Society and the University as a whole will be privileged to hear Mr. J. A. Dickinson of the Crane Company staff deliver a lecture on "Flow". The lecture will be in Convocation Hall at 4 p.m. today and will be illustrated with sound pictures.

Mr. Dickinson, who is a graduate of Liverpool University has been connected with such important engineering projects as the Welland ship canal at St. Catharines, and has gained valuable experience in Canadian National Railways Engineering Department, Canadian International Paper Co., and several other important pulp and paper companies. Mr. Dickinson has been associated with the engineering and industrial sales department of the Crane Company since 1933. The motion pictures cover the

ENGINEER SPEAKS
(Continued on page 4)

Preparations Near Completion For Arts Formal

Many Outstanding Features Will Make This Year's Dance Most Enjoyable In Many Moons

One week from tonight will be a memorable one in the lives of many Queen's students. For the Arts Formal of 1938 is scheduled for Friday, January 21, and will without doubt provide an evening of fun and frolic second to none experienced in Guelph during the past number of years. Last year's Arts At Home is generally admitted by even the most critical of students to have been one of the most enjoyable dances they have attended during their sojourn at college, no matter from what angle it may be examined. This year the committee preparing for the formal has been lavish in its expenditure of both time and money in order that the 1938 At Home may rate even higher than even last year's successful dance. The whole committee is bubbling over with enthusiasm and is thoroughly convinced that the results will prove their every assertion.

Music

The music will be provided by none other than Artie Shaw and his fourteen piece New York band. This aggregation of musicians is recognized as one of the outstanding of the younger orchestras and the popularity it has gained among the dance-conscious younger generation is causing the older bands no small amount of worry. Artie himself is a master in the difficult art (no puns) of tooting a clarinet and in a recent poll conducted by "Down Beat" ranked second only to Benny Goodman. Lovely Anita Bradley will thrill the dancers with her inimitable interpretation of all the latest tunes. Cliff Leeman, professor extraordinary of rhythm, will be there surrounded by his drums

ARTS FORMAL

(Continued on page 3)

Chinese Film Odd Attraction

"Song Of China" Will Be Shown Jan. 18th

As its first showing for 1938, the Film Society presents "Song of China", a remarkable film directed, acted and photographed by Chinese. It is the first Chinese film drama to be shown on this continent to other than Chinese audiences.

Based on the clash of western influences and ancient Chinese customs, "Song of China" portrays the lives of three generations of a Chinese family. We are shown how changing standards of behaviour affect the children. The picture encourages new ideas, but urges cooperation and tolerance between the younger generation and their elders. There are beautiful passages of musical accompaniment, and some fine singing by the Shanghai Students' chorus.

The picture is well worth seeing from the point of view of production, but more particularly so insofar as, filmed in 1935, it reveals a China which has been greatly changed within the past two years. The film will be shown Tuesday, Jan. 18, at 7:30 p.m. in Convocation Hall.

"America's Swing Stylist" To Play At Science Formal

Joe Haymes' Orchestra Will Provide Music For Feb. 11th

Other Features

In keeping with their slogan of "The best dance on the campus", the Science Formal committee have engaged "America's Swing Stylist" Joe Haymes and his thirteen-piece orchestra featuring the sweet vocalizing of Honey Burns. Arrangements completed this week with Consolidated Radio Artists, Inc., bring Haymes direct from New York engagements to the Science Formal.

Haymes needs no introduction to Kingston; his Victor, Columbia, and Brunswick recordings have been appearing in the city's nickelodeons for the past several months. His recent broadcasts over the NBC and Columbia networks have added

greatly to his popularity. His band is no stranger to college audiences as his popularity on the campuses of Harvard, Yale, Georgia Tech, and numerous Eastern and Southwestern colleges attests.

Work on the decorations started Wednesday and from the plans, this year's decorations will surpass the best efforts seen on the campus to date.

Tickets go on sale today to members of the Science Faculty and sale will be restricted to Science students for a limited time. Students in other faculties may have their name placed on the Master reserve list by getting in touch with any member of the following: Bert Wilson, Murray Campbell, Bob Ramsay, Al Abbott, Lloyd Johnson, Jeff Bruce, Len Traver, Chas. Stocking, Toive Holme, Rolly Booth, Chas. Taylor, or Roy Blay, convener.

chapter in economic history. In England that chapter has now been written. Trade unions and collective bargaining are firmly established in the structure of British industry. In the United States and Canada the chapter is still unfinished. In these countries many employers of labour still refuse to acknowledge the advantages of collective bargaining and do not conceal their opposition to the organization of their employees in unions. Over half of the strikes which occurred in the United States last year arose over the question of union recognition and methods of collective bargaining. In Canada, too, this cause has accounted for a large number of strikes during the same period. It is equally true that a minimum of strikes has occurred in those industries where the practice of collective bargaining is firmly established.

VALUE OF TRADE UNIONS

I have suggested that the method of collective bargaining is the method of dealing with industrial disputes most congenial to democratic institutions. It is also true, I believe, that the acceptance of this principle and the development of continuing relations between employers and employees on this basis is the best means of establishing the foundations of industrial peace. Whether the recognition of unions is left to the discretion of employers or made obligatory by legislation, there is no doubt that the organization of unions will continue and their membership increase. To wage-earners they represent not only a means of improving their bargaining position in wage negotiations, but also, and of equal significance, a medium through which the dependence and insecurity of the individual workman may be compensated by the greater strength and dignity which come from union. This aspect of the trade union movement is often overlooked. In voluntary association for mutual benefit and collective bargaining, wage-earners feel that sense of self-reliance and definite status which only voluntary action can give. These qualities are of great importance in any democratic country. In England it has long been recognized that the union with estab-

lished traditions of good faith in meeting its engagements is a bulwark of democratic institutions and a stabilizing influence in the economic organization of the state.

POWER OF GOVERNMENT

The practice of collective bargaining can do much to reduce the hazard of strikes, but it does not exclude governmental responsibility towards this aspect of industrial conflict. The power and influence of government must be applied in three directions:

1. It is an obligation of government to maintain law and order during the progress of a strike. This is an elementary duty. It is only within a structure of law and order that the productive machinery of the country can operate successfully and serve the interests of employers, wage-earners and the consuming community. The forces of law and order should be used with strict impartiality and never for purposes of intimidation.

2. It is an obligation of government to uphold freedom of association and the right of workers to organize in unions of their choice. The right of the individual to associate with others for all lawful purposes is a vital element in our inheritance of freedom, ranking in importance with freedom of speech and freedom of the press. It has been the corner-stone of the labour movement in this and other countries. Like other rights, it carries with it the obligation that it shall be exercised with a sense of responsibility to the national community, which stands above all other associations whether of employers or employees.

3. It is an obligation of government to provide machinery through mediation and boards of conciliation for the adjustment of disputes which do not respond to collective bargaining. This need has been met in Canada by a number of federal and provincial statutes. The Industrial Disputes Investigation Act, drafted thirty years ago by the present Prime Minister, has a record of conspicuous success in the prevention and settlement of disputes in public utilities. Within more recent years our larger provinces have

PARTY SHOES

**JOHN RITCHIE
SHOES FOR MEN
ARE SMART AND
WELL MADE**

In patent leather or dull
gunmetal calfskin—
Goodyear welted soles.
\$5.00

For the women we can
show you crepes or
silver and gold kids—
made by leading makers
and guaranteed.

**NARROW and MEDIUM
FITTINGS
\$5.00 and upwards.**

**CORTICELLI HOSE
TO BLEND
75c, \$1.00 and \$1.25**

**FOR BETTER SHOES
Locketts
LIMITED
178 Wellington St.
Est. 1878**

A-1 TAXI

and
**DRIVE UR-SELF
SERVICE**

Owned and operated by a
former Queen's football and
hockey player

**PHONE 153
335 King St. B. Morris**

**Flow Control
Subject of Talk**

Members of the Engineering Society will have the opportunity of hearing J. A. Dickinson, engineer with Crane Ltd., give an address on "Flow" at 4 p.m., Friday, January 11th, at Convocation Hall.

Sound pictures covering the development of flow control from primitive to modern methods will also be presented. The picture will deal with the company's Chicago plant and the manufacturing processes as applied to iron, steel and brass. Testing, foundry work, machining and research will also be illustrated.

Discussion will follow the conclusion of the lecture and films.

Belleville Wins

(Continued from page 1)

rush drawing goalie Bowen clean out of his nets for Queen's second goal. Belleville scored when Bentley took a pass from Wilson. Johnny Holland scored his second goal on a pass from Hood. Donihce broke away, passed to Carver, who slipped in Queen's fourth goal. Hood, Dixon, Neilson were particularly outstanding during this period, handing out some stiff body checks.

Third Period

Both teams played very fast hockey. Queen's scored when Donihce drove home the tying counter. Belleville came back fast and Jackson tallied with two minutes left to play.

Belleville 6, Queen's 5.

Chem. Eng. Club

A regular meeting of the Chemical Engineer's Club will be held in the Chemical Engineering Department, Ontario Hall, at 4.00 p.m. on Tuesday, January 11th.

Mr. Lloyd Johnston will discuss the article "The Voice of Under Thirty" published in a recent issue of the London Spectator. Everybody welcome. B.Y. O.B.

**Love Will
Find A Way**

There's nothing you can do about it. Love will find a way. First it was the Library Lovers' Club, with handholding the order of the day. Then came the "Affaire Ban Righ", which was promptly squelched.

At a loss for seclusion, what with the stacks filled with students spurred to greater efforts by the Christmas exams, Gord Nelsie repaired to the Coffee Shop to put on a masterful exhibition of necking, to the delight of various bored coke-guzzlers and blase hamburger addicts.

We like the idea. Someone ought to sponsor a necking competition with teams entered by each faculty, and a prize of one tuba for the couple who can stay down longest without coming up for air.

**Dr Sargent
Initiates Series**

Tonight from 7.30-7.45 Dr. B. W. Sargent, Professor of Physics, will initiate the Queen's Radio Series for 1938 with an address on "Science and the State". Since he is closely linked with scientific problems, Dr. Sargent's point of view ought to be especially interesting.

On Wednesday, January 12th, Prof. R. G. H. Smail will speak on "A Uniform Corporation Law for Canada". Professor Smail is a recognized authority on such subjects.

Miss Annie Corrigan on January 13th will discuss "Irish Folk Songs" and on Friday, Dr. H. A. Kent, Principal of the Theological College, will speak on "The Spade and the Bible".

These programs will be presented at the usual time, 7.30-7.45 p.m. over CFRC.

NOTICE

Journal advertisers, particularly student advertisers, are reminded that they must do their business through the business manager of the Journal, E. Ralph James, and not through members of the editorial staff. The editorial staff can assume no responsibility for advertising omissions or errors.

"Professor's pet".
"Do they?" —The Manitoban.

WANTED

One male student with fairly large lungs to conduct the weekly sing-song in the Union on Sunday evenings. It would be a pity to let these enjoyable sessions lapse through lack of a leader. If you are interested in a lot of fun on Sunday evenings, apply to Bob Sanders.

I.V.C.F. Meets

Queen's Christian Fellowship affiliated with the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet on Thursday, January 13th, 1938, in Room 221, Douglas Library from 6.45 to 7.45 p.m.

Levana Hoopsters

Full team practices will be held for all Levana basketball teams on Tuesday and Thursday of each week from 2 to 3 p.m. All team members are asked to turn out.

These hours conflict slightly with badminton hours. However, badminton may be played any day from 1 to 3 p.m. except on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 2 to 3 p.m. Anyone who wants to sign up for the badminton doubles tournament is asked to put her name on the list in the gym as soon as possible. Be sure to watch the Levana notice boards in the Arts Building for all Levana athletic notices.

SEND HER -

Emily Crawford Flower Shop Flowers
"THEY LAST LONGER"

THE BETTER QUALITY KIND AT MODERATE PRICES
PHONE 2744 RESIDENCE 1515

DINE AND DANCE

AT

ROY-YORK CAFE

Remember, no cover charge on our second floor until 8 p.m.

After 8 p.m. 25c per person—Bring the girl friend TONIGHT and enjoy dancing to latest dance music on our perfect floor

PHONE BILL LEE AT 1150 FOR RESERVATIONS

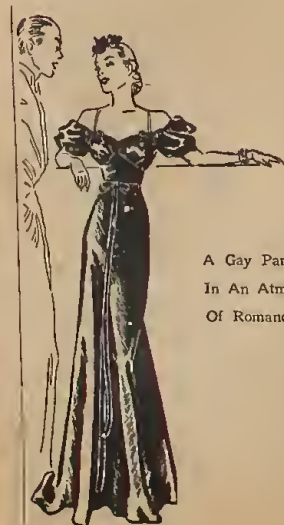
Time: Ten till Three, Fri. Jan. 21.

Place: The Gymnasium—Unrecognizable as Such!

Music: Artie Shaw, his Clarinet, and his 14-piece Orchestra—
Featuring Vocals by Anita Bradley and the Percussion
Subtleties of Drummer Cliff Leeman.

Price: Six Dollars per couple.

Tickets: On Sale every Afternoon from
3-6, Sergeant's Mess, Basement
Students' Union.



A Gay Party
In An Atmosphere
Of Romance

THE ARTS FORMA OF 1938

followed the Dominion Government in establishing conciliation services which are steadily increasing their usefulness in the adjustment of local disputes.

NECESSITY OF EDUCATION

Beyond the development of collective bargaining and the machinery of governmental conciliation, our progress towards industrial peace requires the active co-operation of education. Education is needed to impress us with the vital importance of the industrial problem in the democratic state. It is needed to bring the resources of competent research to the study of special aspects of that problem, such as continuity of employment, apprenticeship, the effect of shorter hours on production, and methods of improving relations between employers and workers in particular industries. It is needed above all to form a bridge of understanding between the two opposing forces in our industrial system. It is sometimes forgotten that this system is not the creation of our own generation but the growth of many generations. The employers of to-day did not shape it deliberately for the purposes of exploitation. The employees of to-day did not single it out for wanton attack. On both sides there must be a recognition that improvements in the organization of industry can be accomplished without resort to abuse or violence, and can be accomplished most successfully on a basis of good-will and co-operation. Too often employers and employees see each other only from behind entrenched positions. I would hope that with the development of a centre of labour research at Queen's this university might become a meeting-place for representatives of capital and labour

where common problems could be discussed without any suggestion of governmental intervention. Under Dr. Mackintosh, whose vision was largely responsible for the establishment of this new foundation, a splendid beginning has already been made in this direction. I am sure that Mr. Cameron, with his practical experience of the employment problems of industry, will continue and extend the facilities for joint discussion which have been provided during the past two years by the Industrial Relations Conference. All who are concerned for the welfare of industry and democracy will watch this new experiment in education with the keenest interest and sympathy.

In the study of industrial conflict there is much that is sombre and disturbing. There is also in it a compelling call to hard thinking and public service. There is no magic formula for industrial peace. The most that experience can teach us are the paths along which we must travel towards that goal. It may well be that peace in an absolute sense is unattainable where a dynamic economic system operates within a framework of democratic government. To admit this does not lessen our obligation to approach as close to the goal as may be possible. Objects which appeared to be beyond the reach of man have always served as a challenge to human thought and effort. The striving after them is the test of our character and the measure of our social progress. The search for peace, whether between nations or in industry, must always command the service of those who retain their faith in what Mazzini called the "law of indefinite progression." And that faith was never more needed than it is in the world to-day.

Queen's Journal

Published Twice a Week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

VOL. LXIV.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, JANUARY 14th, 1938

No. 23

Rector Urges Discussion Of Labour Problems

Minister Of Labour Praises Results Of Conference: Outlines Difficulties Of Minto Strike Settlement

BY W. A. NEVILLE
Canadian University Press
Canadian University students should have complete freedom of action in their relation to industrial problems of the day, and the student press should be free to comment at will on those problems is the belief expressed by the Hon. Norman McLeod Rogers, in an interview with the Journal. In discussing the work of the recent National Student Conference, the Rector stated that in his opinion the Conference had served a useful purpose and had fulfilled its most reasonable objectives. It would contribute greatly toward a better understanding of our national problems.

Referring to the resolution passed by the Conference supporting the right of labour to bargain collectively and freely, Mr. Rogers said that this was quite lawful under the demo-



COACH "FLAT" WALSH
Who presents his Senior squad to Tricolor hockey fans for the first time this year.

Senior Team In Action Tonight

Queen's Make Local Debut Against Montreal

BY MAC HITSMAN
Queen's Seniors make their local debut in the International Intercollegiate race at the Jock Hart Arena to-night when they entertain the University of Montreal pucksters. The Tricolor has a clean

Enthusiastic Audience Hears Rector's Day Address

Hon. N. M. Rogers Stresses Growing Importance Of Industrial Peace

Key Presented

BY GARY BOWELL
Eight hundred students thronged to Grant Hall last Wednesday to listen to the rectorial address of Norman McLeod Rogers, Federal Minister of Labour, and appointed by representatives of the Queen's student body to the chair of Rector of the University. The ceremony of the rectorial address began with an academic procession from the Red Room, and the singing of "O' Canada" by the assembled students. Ken Campbell then introduced The Hon. Mr. Rogers, who chose as the subject for his address "Towards Industrial Peace".

Research Praised

In his introduction, Mr. Rogers stated that the question of industrial peace was one of human relations which has become increasingly important in the economic structure of the modern world. The resolution depended on the efforts of the industrial and the individual. The industrial revolution, which is a product of 150 years of development along profound and revolutionary lines of economic change. This "industrial revolution" resulted in a gain in productivity, accompanied by insecurity and economic dependence for the great mass of the labouring population. "It is not too much to say that the industrial revolution has been the greatest factor in the modern world."

Freshmen

Principal Wallace will deliver his next address to freshmen and freshettes in Grant Hall on Tuesday, January 18th at 9.00 A.M.

a part of the tradition of this University.

Industrial Conflict

The most familiar form of industrial conflict is the strike, which is the organized and legalized cessation of work by employees with the object of compelling employers to make concessions they have been unwilling to yield by direct negotiation. The gravity of strikes has been made most apparent, for during the first ten months of 1937 there were 249 strikes in Canada, involving economic damage and social distress.

The second aspect of industrial strife, of greater significance than the first, is the general condition of antagonism between those who command capital and those who provide labour in modern industry. This antagonism points to certain inherent features in our industrial system, which is a product of 150 years of development along profound and revolutionary lines of economic change. This "industrial revolution" resulted in a gain in productivity, accompanied by insecurity and economic dependence for the great mass of the labouring population. "It is not too much to say that the industrial revolution has been the greatest factor in the modern world."

RECTOR'S DAY
(Continued on page 6)



J. A. DICKINSON
Who addresses Engineering Society in Convocation Hall Today

Preparations Near Completion For Arts Formal

Many Outstanding Features Will Make This Year's Dance Most Enjoyable In Many Moons

One week from tonight will be a memorable one in the lives of many Queen's students. For the Arts Formal of 1938 is scheduled for Friday, January 21, and will without doubt provide an evening of fun and frolic second to none experienced in Guelph during the past number of years. Last year's Arts At Home is generally admitted by even the most critical of students to have been one of the most enjoyable dances they have attended during their sojourn at college, no matter from what angle it may be examined. This year the committee preparing for the formal has been lavish in its expenditure of both time and money in order that the 1938 Arts At Home may rate even higher than even last year's successful dance. The whole committee is bubbling over with enthusiasm and is thoroughly convinced that the results will prove their every assertion.

Music

The music will be provided by none other than Artie Shaw and his fourteen piece New York band. This aggregation of musicians is recognized as one of the outstanding of the younger orchestras and the popularity it has gained among the dance-conscious younger generation is causing the older bands no small amount of worry. Artie himself is a master in the difficult art (no puns) of tooting a clarinet and in a recent poll conducted by "Down Beat" ranked second only to Benny Goodman. Lovely Anita Bradley will thrill the dancers with her inimitable interpretation of all the latest tunes. Cliff Leeman, professor extraordinary of rhythm, will be there surrounded by his drums

ARTS FORMAL
(Continued on page 3)

TOWARDS INDUSTRIAL PEACE

By Hon. Norman McLeod Rogers

An address delivered in Grant Hall on January 12, 1938, by the Federal Minister of Labour in his capacity as Rector of Queen's.

WITH my first words I wish to thank the students of Queen's for their great kindness in electing a former teacher Rector of the University. The office of Rector has been honoured by those who have held it in other years. I know the names of my predecessors and realize that you allowed your generosity, or perhaps your sympathy for a Minister of Labour, to override your better judgment when you placed me in this succession. Having said this, I would have you know also that nothing has given me greater pleasure since I left my classroom for Ottawa than the letter which brought me the unexpected news of your decision. I wish I could repay your generosity and express my gratitude in better currency than a speech. The duties of a Rector, however, have been determined by tradition, and that tradition requires him to satisfy a portion of his debt by the delivery of a Rectorial Address. Only one address is expected, and by implication only one would be tolerated. For that observance of Presbyterian caution and self-denial both you and I have reason to be deeply grateful.

In the selection of the subject of his address the Rector of Queen's has always been given the utmost freedom. I propose to use that freedom to-day as I place before you a problem of human relations which has become increasingly important in the developing economic structure of the modern democratic state. My subject is not new. Few of our great social and political problems are new. The faults and errors of human nature are the common factors and originating causes of most of these problems, regardless of the

changing environment within which succeeding generations must meet and seek to solve them. The mechanics of our attempted solutions are affected, of course, by the structure of our political



HON. NORMAN ROGERS

and economic institutions. To that extent we are the creatures of our environment. But the success of our attempted solutions seldom depends upon mechanics and procedure, however well contrived these may be. Peace, whether international or industrial, depends more upon a state of mind and spirit than upon elaborate arrangements for conciliation and arbitration or collective sanctions. These things have their due importance, but a

Chinese Film Odd Attraction

"Song Of China" Will Be Shown Jan. 18th

As its first showing for 1938, the Film Society presents "Song of China", a remarkable film directed, acted and photographed by Chinese. It is the first Chinese film drama to be shown on this continent to other than Chinese audiences.

Based on the clash of western influences and ancient Chinese customs, "Song of China" portrays the lives of three generations of a Chinese family. We are shown how changing standards of behaviour affect the children. The picture encourages new ideas, but urges co-operation and tolerance between the younger generation and their elders. There are beautiful passages of musical accompaniment, and some fine singing by the Shanghai Students' chorus.

The picture is well worth seeing from the point of view of production, but more particularly so insofar as, filmed in 1935, it reveals a China which has been greatly changed within the past two years.

The film will be shown Tuesday, Jan. 18, at 7.30 p.m. in Convocation Hall.

"America's Swing Stylist" To Play At Science Formal

Joe Haymes' Orchestra Will Provide Music For Feb. 11th

Other Features

In keeping with their slogan of "The best dance on the campus", the Science Formal committee have engaged "America's Swing Stylist" Joe Haymes and his thirteen-piece orchestra featuring the sweet vocalizing of Honey Burns. Arrangements completed this week with Consolidated Radio Artists, Inc., bring Haymes direct from New York engagements to the Science Formal.

Haymes needs no introduction to Kingston; his Victor, Columbia, and Brunswick recordings have been appearing in the city's nickelodeons for the past several months. His recent broadcasts over the NBC and Columbia networks have added

greatly to his popularity. His band is no stranger to college audiences as his popularity on the campuses of Harvard, Yale, Georgia Tech, and numerous Eastern and Southwestern colleges attests.

Work on the decorations started Wednesday and from the plans, this year's decorations will surpass the best efforts seen on the campus to date.

Tickets go on sale today to members of the Science Faculty and sale will be restricted to Science students for a limited time. Students in other faculties may have their name placed on the Master reserve list by getting in touch with any member of the following: Bert Wilson, Murray Campbell, Bob Ramsay, Al Abbott, Lloyd Johnson, Jeff Bruce, Len Traver, Chas. Stocking, Toive Holme, Rolly Booth, Chas. Taylor, or Roy Blay, convenor.

PARTY SHOES

**JOHN RITCHIE
SHOES FOR MEN
ARE SMART AND
WELL MADE**

In patent leather or dull
gunmetal calfskin—
Goodyear welted soles.
\$5.00

For the women we can
show you crepes or
silver and gold kids—
made by leading makers
and guaranteed.

**NARROW and MEDIUM
FITTINGS
\$5.00 and upwards.**

**CORTICELLI HOSE
TO BLEND
75c, \$1.00 and \$1.25**

**FOR BETTER SHOES
Locketts
LIMITED
178 Wellington St.
Est. 1878**

A-1 TAXI

and
**DRIVE UR-SELF
SERVICE**

Owned and operated by a
former Queen's football and
hockey player

**PHONE 153
335 King St. B. Morris**

**Flow Control
Subject of Talk**

Members of the Engineering Society will have the opportunity of hearing J. A. Dickinson, engineer with Crane Ltd., give an address on "Flow" at 4 p.m., Friday, January 14th, at Convocation Hall.

Sound pictures covering the development of flow control from primitive to modern methods will also be presented. The picture will deal with the company's Chicago plant and the manufacturing processes as applied to iron, steel and brass. Testing, foundry work, machining and research will also be illustrated.

Discussion will follow the conclusion of the lecture and films.

Belleville Wins

(Continued from page 1)

rush drawing goalie Bowen clean out of his nets for Queen's second goal. Belleville scored when Bentley took a pass from Wilson. Johnny Holland scored his second goal on a pass from Hood. Donihce broke away, passed to Carver, who slapped in Queen's fourth goal. Hood, Dixon, Neilson were particularly outstanding during this period, handing out some stiff body checks.

Third Period

Both teams played very fast hockey. Queen's scored when Donihce drove home the tying counter. Belleville came back fast and Jackson tallied two minutes left to play.

Belleville 6, Queen's 5.

Chem. Eng. Club

A regular meeting of the Chemical Engineer's Club will be held in the Chemical Engineering Department, Ontario Hall, at 4.00 p.m. on Tuesday, January 11th.

Mr. Lloyd Johnston will discuss the article "The Voice of Under Thirty" published in a recent issue of the London Spectator.

Everybody welcome. B.Y. O.B.

**Love Will
Find A Way**

There's nothing you can do about it. Love will find a way. First it was the Library Lovers' Club, with handholding the order of the day. Then came the "Affaire Ban Right", which was promptly squelched.

At a loss for seclusion, what with the stacks filled with students spurred to greater efforts by the Christmas exams, Gord Nelsie repaired to the Coffee Shop to put on a masterful exhibition of necking, to the delight of various bored coke-guzzlers and blase hamburger addicts.

We like the idea. Someone ought to sponsor a necking competition with teams entered by each faculty, and a prize of one tuba for the couple who can stay down longest without coming up for air.

**Dr Sargent
Initiates Series**

Tonight from 7.30-7.45 Dr. B. W. Sargent, Professor of Physics, will initiate the Queen's Radio Series for 1938 with an address on "Science and the State". Since he is closely linked with scientific problems, Dr. Sargent's point of view ought to be especially interesting.

On Wednesday, January 12th, Prof. R. G. H. Smalls will speak on "A Uniform Corporation Law for Canada". Professor Smalls is a recognized authority on such subjects.

Miss Annie Corrigan on January 13th will discuss "Irish Folk Songs" and on Friday, Dr. H. A. Kent, Principal of the Theological College, will speak on "The Spade and the Bible".

These programs will be presented at the usual time, 7.30-7.45 p.m. over CFRC.

NOTICE

Journal advertisers, particularly student advertisers, are reminded that they must do their business through the business manager of the Journal, E. Ralph James, and not through members of the editorial staff. The editorial staff can assume no responsibility for advertising omissions or errors.

"Professor's pet".

"Do they?" —The Manitoban.

WANTED

One male student with fairly large lungs to conduct the weekly sing-song in the Union on Sunday evenings. It would be a pity to let these enjoyable sessions lapse through lack of a leader. If you are interested in a lot of fun on Sunday evenings, apply to Bob Sanders.

I.V.C.F. Meets

Queen's Christian Fellowship affiliated with the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet on Thursday, January 13th, 1938, in Room 221, Douglas Library from 6.45 to 7.45 p.m.

SEND HER -

Emily Crawford Flower Shop Flowers
"THEY LAST LONGER"

THE BETTER QUALITY KIND AT MODERATE PRICES
PHONE 2744 RESIDENCE 1515

DINE AND DANCE

AT

ROY-YORK CAFE

Remember, no cover charge on our second floor until 8 p.m.

After 8 p.m. 25c per person—Bring the girl friend TONIGHT and enjoy dancing to latest dance music on our perfect floor

PHONE BILL LEE AT 1150 FOR RESERVATIONS

Time: Ten till Three, Fri. Jan. 21.

Place: The Gymnasium—Unrecognizable as Such!

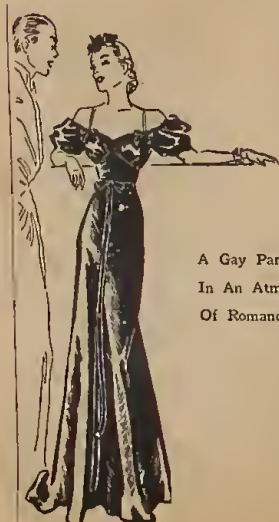
Music: Artie Shaw, his Clarinet, and his 14-piece Orchestra—
Featuring Vocals by Anita Bradley and the Percussion
Subtleties of Drummer Cliff Leeman.

Price: Six Dollars per couple.

Tickets: On Sale every Afternoon from
3-6, Sergeant's Mess, Basement
Students' Union.



THE ARTS FORMA OF 1938



A Gay Party
In An Atmosphere
Of Romance

long and painful experience has taught us that in them alone there is no salvation. We are beginning to understand that education is an indispensable support of all our institutions of self-government, though the truth of this observation has often been ignored, and for our neglect of it we have paid a bitter penalty in disappointment and frustration.

RESEARCH IN INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS

I mention these considerations at the outset because a brief experience of government has strengthened my conviction of their importance. They can be mentioned most fittingly in this place because Queen's has given evidence of its faith that education can make a useful contribution to the study and solution of labour problems. The establishment here during the past year of a research foundation in industrial relations bears witness once more to the ready acceptance of opportunities for public service which has always been a part of the tradition of this university. It reflects great credit as well upon those whose vision and generosity have made possible this new and hopeful development in Canadian education.

Peace in the relations of industry is threatened constantly by two disturbing conditions. The most familiar expression of conflict is the strike. A strike is a functional disorder in industry. It assumes the form of an organized and legalized cessation of work by employees with the object of compelling employers to make concessions they have been unwilling to yield by direct negotiation. It may be local or national in its scope, depending on the nature of the industry and the extent to which its employees are organized on a national basis. The rapid development in the scale of industrial operations has tended to increase the dimensions of strikes and to aggravate at the same time the economic damage and social distress which follow in their train.

The gravity of this overt form of industrial conflict needs little emphasis at this time. During the past year reports of strikes have competed with wars and rumours of wars in the columns of our

newspapers. Within a brief period we might read of a strike of bus-drivers in England, of transport-workers in France, of steel-workers in the United States and of textile-workers in Canada. Each of these conflicts was of considerable magnitude and duration. They involved the interruption of important services and forms of production. In some cases they resulted in flagrant breaches of law and order and approached very close to private or civil war.

The National Relations Board has informed Congress that the United States during the past year has passed through the worst strike period in its history. Over four thousand strikes occurred during the first ten months of 1937, more than ever recorded in any previous year. One and three-quarters million workers were involved, and the loss of time due to strikes was over twenty-six million work-days. During the same period in Canada there were two hundred and forty-nine strikes, involving sixty-five thousand workers and a loss of work-days of eight hundred and sixty-five thousand in round figures. In any given month the Department of Labour at Ottawa receives reports of strikes which have taken place in various industrial centres from Sydney to Vancouver. There is hardly a day when these symptoms of industrial unrest cannot be observed in some part of the Dominion. At some periods the symptoms are so general as to assume the form of a grave social disturbance.

CAPITAL AND LABOUR

Before discussing the remedies for strikes I wish to turn to the second aspect of industrial conflict. It is less obvious and spectacular than the strike but has a greater significance in its relation to industrial peace. It may be described as a general condition of antagonism between those who command capital and those who provide labour in the organization of modern industry. While strikes occur from time to time in particular industries and are commonly due to well-defined causes, the frequent occurrence of these outbreaks along the broad front of our economic life suggests a chronic

Queen's Journal

Published Twice a Week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

VOL. LXIV.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, JANUARY 14th, 1938

No. 23

Rector Urges Discussion Of Labour Problems

Minister Of Labour Praises Results Of Conference: Outlines Difficulties Of Minto Strike Settlement

BY W. A. NEVILLE
Canadian University Press
Canadian University students should have complete freedom of action in their relation to industrial problems of the day, and the student press should be free to comment at will on those problems is the belief expressed by the Hon. Norman McLeod Rogers, in an interview with the Journal. In discussing the work of the recent National Student Conference, the Rector stated that in his opinion the Conference had served a useful purpose and had fulfilled its most reasonable objectives. It would contribute greatly toward a better understanding of our national problems.

Referring to the resolution passed by the Conference supporting the right of labour to bargain collectively and freely, Mr. Rogers said that this was quite lawful under the demo-



COACH "FLAT" WALSH
Who presents his Senior squad to Tricolor hockey fans for the first time this year.

Senior Team In Action Tonight

Queen's Make Local Debut Against Montreal

BY MAC HITSMAN
Queen's Seniors make their local debut in the International Inter-collegiate race at the Jock Hart Arena to-night when they entertain the University of Montreal pucksters. The Tricolor has a clean

Enthusiastic Audience Hears Rector's Day Address

Hon. N. M. Rogers Stresses Growing Importance Of Industrial Peace

Key Presented

BY GARY BOWELL
Eight hundred students thronged to Grant Hall last Wednesday to listen to the rectorial address of Norman McLeod Rogers, Federal Minister of Labour, and appointed by representatives of the Queen's student body to the chair of Rector of the University. The ceremony of the rectorial address began with an academic procession from the Red Room, and the singing of "Ode Thigh" by the assembled students. Ken Campbell then introduced The Hon. Mr. Rogers, who chose as the subject for his address "Towards Industrial Peace".

Research Praised

In his introduction, Mr. Rogers stated that the question of industrial peace was one of human relations which has become increasingly important in the economic structure of the modern world. He pointed out that the solution of this problem depended on the ability of the industrial system to meet an existing demand. At the same time the size of industrial units has steadily increased to take advantage of the economies of large-scale production. The general effect of the combination of these economic changes has been so profound and far reaching as to justify the term "industrial revolution." All of these tendencies which were apparent in the first quarter of the nineteenth century have continued without abatement to the present day.

GAIN IN PRODUCTIVITY

No one can doubt that mechanical inventions and new methods of industrial organization have increased tremendously the productive capacity of mankind and improved the living standards of those workmen who have been able to find an established place in the new industrial system. This gain in productivity, however, has been accompanied by a change in the status and security of the average worker. While productivity has moved forward by leaps and bounds, employment has become more precarious and economic independence more unattainable for the great mass of the labouring population. It is not too much to say that this precarious tenure of industrial employment is the decisive cause of friction in our modern industrial system. What Mill described as a "standing feud" between employers and employed has its origin in a sense of injustice and revolt among wage-earners against their position of dependence and insecurity in the existing economic order. Unquestionably that attitude of discontent and protest has been intensified by the principles of freedom and equality which were proclaimed as implicit in the theory of democracy. A state of dependence, either political or economic, whether established by law or apparent in fact, has always been subject to protest in a progressive society. For a time discontent may be stifled by habit and tradition. When the conditions of labour are governed by state regulations, the position of the workman established by custom, and the relation between master and workman is one of personal contact, the opposition between the two may be concealed. This

Freshmen

Principal Wallace will deliver his next address to freshmen and freshettes in Grant Hall on Tuesday, January 18th at 9.00 A.M.

a part of the tradition of this University".

Industrial Conflict

The most familiar form of industrial conflict is the strike, which is the organized and legalized cessation of work by employees with the object of compelling employers to make concessions they have been unwilling to yield by direct negotiation. The gravity of strikes has been made most apparent, for during the first ten months of 1937 there were 249 strikes in Canada, involving economic damage and social distress.

The second aspect of industrial strife, of greater significance than the first, is the general condition of antagonism between those who command capital and those who provide labour in modern industry. This antagonism points to certain inherent features in our industrial system, which is a product of 150 years of development along profound and revolutionary lines of economic change. This "industrial revolution" resulted in a gain in productivity, accompanied by insecurity and economic dependence for the great mass of the labouring population. "It is not too much to

RECTOR'S DAY
(Continued on page 6)



J. A. DICKINSON
Who addresses Engineering Society in Convocation Hall Today

Sound Films To Illustrate Lecture

Noted Engineer Of Crane Ltd. Here Today

Through the courtesy of the Crane Engineering Company, manufacturers of pipes and fittings, members of the Engineering Society and the University as a whole will be privileged to hear Mr. J. A. Dickinson of the Crane Company staff deliver a lecture on "Flow". The lecture will be in Convocation Hall at 4 p.m. today and will be illustrated with sound pictures.

Mr. Dickinson, who is a graduate of Liverpool University has been connected with such important engineering projects as the Welland ship canal at St. Catharines, and has gained valuable experience in Canadian National Railways Engineering department, Canadian International Paper Co., and several other important pulp and paper companies. Mr. Dickinson has been associated with the engineering and industrial sales department of the Crane Company since 1933. The motion pictures cover the

ENGINEER SPEAKS
(Continued on page 4)

Preparations Near Completion For Arts Formal

Many Outstanding Features Will Make This Year's Dance Most Enjoyable In Many Months

One week from tonight will be a memorable one in the lives of many Queen's students. For the Arts Formal of 1938 is scheduled for Friday, January 21, and will without doubt provide an evening of fun and frolic second to none experienced in Guelph during the past number of years. Last year's Arts At Home is generally admitted by even the most critical of students to have been one of the most enjoyable dances they have attended during their sojourn at college, no matter from what angle it may be examined. This year the committee preparing for the formal has been lavish in its expenditure of both time and money in order that the 1938 Arts At Home may rate even higher than even last year's successful dance. The whole committee is bubbling over with enthusiasm and is thoroughly convinced that the results will prove their every assertion.

Music

The music will be provided by none other than Artie Shaw and his fourteen piece New York band. This aggregation of musicians is recognized as one of the outstanding of the younger orchestras and the popularity it has gained among the dance-conscious younger generation is causing the older bands no small amount of worry. Artie himself is a master in the difficult art (no puns) of tooting a clarinet and in a recent poll conducted by "Down Beat" ranked second only to Benny Goodman. Lovely Anita Bradley will thrill the dancers with her inimitable interpretation of all the latest tunes. Cliff Leeman, professor extraordinary of rhythm, will be there surrounded by his drums

ARTS FORMAL
(Continued on page 3)

Chinese Film Odd Attraction

"Song Of China" Will Be Shown Jan. 18th

As its first showing for 1938, the Film Society presents "Song of China", a remarkable film directed, acted and photographed by Chinese. It is the first Chinese film drama to be shown on this continent to other than Chinese audiences.

Based on the clash of western influences and ancient Chinese customs, "Song of China" portrays the lives of three generations of a Chinese family. We are shown how changing standards of behaviour affect the children. The picture encourages new ideas, but urges co-operation and tolerance between the younger generation and their elders. There are beautiful passages of musical accompaniment, and some singing by the Shanghai Students' chorus.

The picture is well worth seeing from the point of view of production, but more particularly so insofar as, filmed in 1935, it reveals a China which has been greatly changed within the past two years. The film will be shown Tuesday, Jan. 18, at 7.30 p.m. in Convocation Hall.

"America's Swing Stylist" To Play At Science Formal

Joe Haymes' Orchestra Will Provide Music For Feb. 11th

Other Features

In keeping with their slogan of "The best dance on the campus", the Science Formal committee have engaged "America's Swing Stylist" Joe Haymes and his thirteen-piece orchestra featuring the sweet vocalizing of Honey Burns. Arrangements completed this week with Consolidated Radio Artists, Inc., bring Haymes direct from New York engagements to the Science Formal.

Haymes needs no introduction to Kingston; his Victor, Columbia, and Brunswick recordings have been appearing in the city's nickelodeons for the past several months. His recent broadcasts over the NBC and Columbia networks have added

greatly to his popularity. His hand is no stranger to college audiences as his popularity on the campuses of Harvard, Yale, Georgia Tech, and numerous Eastern and Southwestern colleges attests.

Work on the decorations started Wednesday and from the plans this year's decorations will surpass the best efforts seen on the campus to date.

Tickets go on sale today to members of the Science Faculty and sale will be restricted to Science students for a limited time. Students in other faculties may have their name placed on the Master reserve list by getting in touch with any member of the following: Bert Wilson, Murray Campbell, Bob Ramsay, Al Abbott, Lloyd Johnson, Jeff Bruce, Len Traver, Chas. Stocking, Tolve Holme, Rolly Booth, Chas. Taylor, or Roy Bay, convener.

condition of friction and instability in the relations of the industrial system. This condition might be described in the words of Thomas Hobbes as a "posture of war which consisteth not in actual fighting, but in the known disposition thereto." John Stuart Mill has called it a "standing feud between labour and capital, a division of the human race into two hereditary classes, employers and employed." However we choose to define it, we are realizing more and more that this condition of latent antagonism has much the same effect on the industrial system as an armed peace has on the conduct of international relations. It produces fear and uncertainty in the business community and destroys that confidence which is so necessary where production is geared largely to future demand. The general character of this antagonism and its persistence through the years point to the existence of some factors in the evolution of industrial conflict which are not casual or local but are inherent in the structure of the modern industrial system. In the features of this system we must seek and find the origin of the antagonism which forms a background for all industrial disputes and is itself a predisposing cause of industrial unrest.

MODERN INDUSTRIAL SYSTEM

The modern industrial system has its roots in the eighteenth century and, broadly speaking, is the product of a development which has continued through a period of one hundred and fifty years. The main features of that development are well known to students of economic history. Power-driven machinery has displaced manual labour over a steadily widening area of production. The factory system has been substituted for the handicraft and household industries of an earlier period. Improvements in transportation and communication have created world markets where formerly markets were limited first by municipal and then by national boundaries. The corporation and holding company have displaced the individual and family as the typical employers of labour. Production in anticipation of demand has been substituted very largely for production

PARTY SHOES

**JOHN RITCHIE
SHOES FOR MEN
ARE SMART AND
WELL MADE**

In patent leather or dull
gunmetal calfskin—
Goodyear welted soles.

\$5.00

For the women we can
show you crepes or
silver and gold kids—
made by leading makers
and guaranteed.

**NARROW AND MEDIUM
FITTINGS**

\$5.00 and upwards.

**CORTICELLI HOSE
TO BLEND**
75c, \$1.00 and \$1.25

**FOR BETTER SHOES
Locketts**

LIMITED
178 Wellington St.
Est. 1878

A-1 TAXI

and
**DRIVE UR-SELF
SERVICE**

Owned and operated by a
former Queen's football and
hockey player

PHONE 153

335 King St. B. Morris

**Flow Control
Subject of Talk**

Members of the Engineering Society will have the opportunity of hearing J. A. Dickinson, engineer with Crane Ltd., give an address on "Flow" at 4 p.m., Friday, January 14th, at Convocation Hall.

Sound pictures covering the development of flow control from primitive to modern methods will also be presented. The picture will deal with the company's Chicago plant and the manufacturing processes as applied to iron, steel and brass. Testing, foundry work, machining and research will also be illustrated.

Discussion will follow the conclusion of the lecture and films.

Belleville Wins

(Continued from page 1)

rush drawing goalie Bowen clean out of his nets for Queen's second goal. Belleville scored when Bentley took a pass from Wilson. Johnny Holland scored his second goal on a pass from Hood. Donihee broke away, passed to Carver, who slapped in Queen's fourth goal. Hood, Dixon, Neilson were particularly outstanding during this period, handing out some stiff body checks.

Third Period

Both teams played very fast hockey. Queen's scored when Donihee drove home the tying counter. Belleville came back fast and Jackson tallied with two minutes left to play.

Belleville 6, Queen's 5.

Chem. Eng. Club

A regular meeting of the Chemical Engineer's Club will be held in the Chemical Engineering Department, Ontario Hall, at 4.00 p.m. on Tuesday, January 11th.

Mr. Lloyd Johnston will discuss the article "The Voice of Under Thirty" published in a recent issue of the London Spectator.

Everybody welcome. B.Y. O.B.

**Love Will
Find A Way**

There's nothing you can do about it. Love will find a way. First it was the Library Lovers' Club, with handholding the order of the day. Then came the "Affaire Ban Right", which was promptly squelched.

At a loss for seclusion, what with the stacks filled with students spurred to greater efforts by the Christmas exams, Gord Nelsie repaired to the Coffee Shop to put on a masterful exhibition of necking, to the delight of various bored coke-guzzlers and blasé hamburger addicts.

We like the idea. Someone ought to sponsor a necking competition with teams entered by each faculty, and a prize of one tuba for the couple who can stay down longest without coming up for air.

**Dr Sargent
Initiates Series**

Tonight from 7.30-7.45 Dr. B. W. Sargent, Professor of Physics, will initiate the Queen's Radio Series for 1938 with an address on "Science and the State". Since he is closely linked with scientific problems, Dr. Sargent's point of view ought to be especially interesting.

On Wednesday, January 12th, Prof. R. G. H. Smalls will speak on "A Uniform Corporation Law for Canada". Professor Smalls is a recognized authority on such subjects.

Miss Annie Corrigan on January 13th will discuss "Irish Folk Songs" and on Friday, Dr. H. A. Kent, Principal of the Theological College, will speak on "The Spade and the Bible".

These programs will be presented at the usual time, 7.30-7.45 p.m. over CFRC.

NOTICE

Journal advertisers, particularly student advertisers, are reminded that they must do their business through the business manager of the Journal, E. Ralph James, and not through members of the editorial staff. The editorial staff can assume no responsibility for advertising omissions or errors.

"Professor's pet".
"Do they?" —The Manitoban

WANTED

One male student with fairly large lungs to conduct the weekly sing-song in the Union on Sunday evenings. It would be a pity to let these enjoyable sessions lapse through lack of a leader. If you are interested in a lot of fun on Sunday evenings, apply to Bob Sanders.

I.V.C.F. Meets

Queen's Christian Fellowship affiliated with the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet on Thursday, January 13th, 1938, in Room 221, Douglas Library from 6.45 to 7.45 p.m.

Levana Hoopsters

Full team practices will be held for all Levana basketball teams on Tuesday and Thursday of each week from 2 to 3 p.m. All team members are asked to turn out.

These hours conflict slightly with badminton hours. However, badminton may be played any day from 1 to 3 p.m. except on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 2 to 3 p.m. Anyone who wants to sign up for the badminton doubles tournament is asked to put her name on the list in the gym as soon as possible. Be sure to watch the Levana notice boards in the Arts Building for all Levana athletic notices.

SEND HER -

Emily Crawford Flower Shop Flowers
"THEY LAST LONGER"

THE BETTER QUALITY KIND AT MODERATE PRICES
PHONE 2744 RESIDENCE 1515

DINE AND DANCE

AT

ROY-YORK CAFE

Remember, no cover charge on our second floor until 8 p.m.

After 8 p.m. 25c per person—Bring the girl friend TONIGHT and enjoy dancing to latest dance music on our perfect floor

PHONE BILL LEE AT 1150 FOR RESERVATIONS

Time: Ten till Three, Fri. Jan. 21.

Place: The Gymnasium—Unrecognizable as Such!

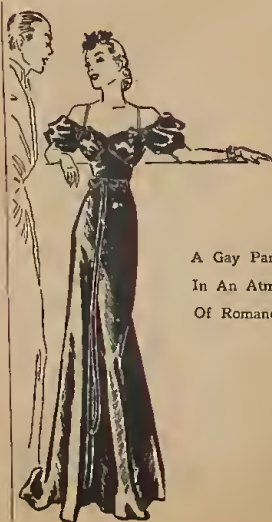
Music: Artie Shaw, his Clarinet, and his 14-piece Orchestra—
Featuring Vocals by Anita Bradley and the Percussion
Subtleties of Drummer Cliff Leeman.

Price: Six Dollars per couple.

Tickets: On Sale every Afternoon from
3-6, Sergeant's Mess, Basement
Students' Union.



THE ARTS FORMA OF 1938



A Gay Party
In An Atmosphere
Of Romance

was the case in the earlier forms of industry before the vast changes wrought by the industrial revolution. Apprentices became journeymen at the end of their indenture of service, and so small was the capital required by an independent producer that he who was a journeyman might soon become a master. The bulk of the manufacturing was done in the household and was often combined with farming or other forms of alternate employment. You may remember the words of Goldsmith:

A time there was, ere England's griefs began,
When every rood of ground maintained
its man;
For him light labour spread her wholesome store,
Just gave what life required, but gave no more;
His best companions, innocence and health,
And his best riches, ignorance of wealth.

CHANGE IN INDUSTRIAL ORGANIZATION

The advent of the machine and the removal of state regulations protecting the employee brought about an important change in the form of industrial organization. The economic distinction between master and workman became more rigid and more permanent through the larger amount of capital now required by the wage-earner before he could become an independent producer. Under the factory system the employer owned the instruments and materials of production, and with these in his possession he could dictate the terms of employment and discharge his workmen at will. There was no inequality of status prescribed by law, but wage-earners were completely dependent on the employment offered by capitalist producers, and employers decided the terms of employment without regard to the wishes or welfare of the workmen. This created a distinction which carried with it the same stamp of inequality as though it were formally established. Social status has generally been estimated by the character and security of occupation. The minds of the workers needed only the influence of education and the strength of combination to intensify their hostility to the existing system and confirm their resolve to improve their position within

it. In due course they received the ballot and learned to use it for the same purpose. The ultimate objective of wage-earners has been a greater degree of security and independence for themselves and their families. The more limited objectives of higher wages and better working conditions have been subsidiary to this more distant goal of security.

INSECURITY OF WAGE-EARNERS

The precarious tenure of employment which was apparent in the early stages of the industrial revolution has become even more pronounced in the later stages of its development. The spasmodic operation of business, with its unpredictable swings from depression to prosperity and back again, has increased the hazards of life for all groups in the community. It has emphasized especially the insecurity of wage-earners in industry. If anything were needed to impress the gravity of this situation in our own day, that need has been supplied by our recent experience of the violent swings of the business cycle. A year ago it was believed that we had emerged successfully from the most prolonged depression the world has yet known. Even with the progress of recovery, however, the unemployed of the United States could be counted in millions and of our own country in hundreds of thousands. Within the past few months we have been confronted with an unexpected relapse in business. A week ago the Commissioner of Labour Statistics in the United States told a Senate Committee that over 1,500,000 workers were discharged from employment in November and December of last year. At the same inquiry the President of General Motors testified that his corporation had laid off 30,000 men on January 1 and placed the remainder of a working force of 250,000 on a twenty-four-hour week because of a 50 per cent drop in business in December which no one had anticipated. These recent developments and our own experience of unemployment relief during the past seven years will suffice to show that insecurity of employment is a greater problem to-day than it has been at any previous period in our history.

Queen's Journal

Published Twice a Week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

VOL. LXIV.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, JANUARY 14th, 1938

No. 23

Rector Urges Discussion Of Labour Problems

Minister Of Labour Praises Results Of Conference: Outlines Difficulties Of Minto Strike Settlement

BY W. A. NEVILLE
Canadian University Press
Canadian University students should have complete freedom of action in their relation to industrial problems of the day, and the student press should be free to comment at will on those problems is the belief expressed by the Hon. Norman McLeod Rogers, in an interview with the Journal. In discussing the work of the recent National Student Conference, the Rector stated that in his opinion the Conference had served a useful purpose and had fulfilled its most reasonable objectives. It would contribute greatly toward a better understanding of our national problems.

Referring to the resolution passed by the Conference supporting the right of labour to bargain collectively and freely, Mr. Rogers said that this was quite lawful under the demo-



COACH "FLAT" WALSH
Who presents his Senior squad to Tricolor hockey fans for the first time this year.

Senior Team In Action Tonight

Queen's Make Local Debut Against Montreal

BY MAC HITSMAN
Queen's Seniors make their local debut in the International Intercollegiate race at the Jock Hart Arena to-night when they entertain the University of Montreal pucksters. The Tricolor has a clean

Enthusiastic Audience Hears Rector's Day Address

Hon. N. M. Rogers Stresses Growing Importance Of Industrial Peace

Key Presented

BY GARY ROWELL
Eight hundred students thronged to Grant Hall last Wednesday to listen to the rectorial address of Norman McLeod Rogers, Federal Minister of Labour, and appointed by representatives of the Queen's student body to the chair of Rector of the University.

The ceremony of the rectorial address began with an academic procession from the Red Room, and the singing of "Ode Thigh" by the assembled students. Ken Campbell then introduced The Hon. Mr. Rogers, who chose as the subject for his address "Towards Industrial Peace".

Research Praised

In his introduction, Mr. Rogers stated that the question of industrial peace was one of human relations which has become increasingly important in the economic structure of the modern world. The solution depended not on the industrial revolution, but on the human element. "The industrial revolution," he said, "is not a new thing, it is the old thing in a new setting." He pointed out that the industrial revolution was a product of 150 years of development along profound and revolutionary lines of economic change. This "industrial revolution" resulted in a gain in productivity, accompanied by insecurity and economic dependence for the great mass of the labouring population. "It is not too much to say," he concluded, "that the industrial revolution is the greatest of all revolutions."

Freshmen

Principal Wallace will deliver his next address to freshmen and freshettes in Grant Hall on Tuesday, January 18th at 9.00 A.M.

a part of the tradition of this University.

Industrial Conflict

The most familiar form of industrial conflict is the strike, which is the organized and legalized cessation of work by employees with the object of compelling employers to make concessions they have been unwilling to yield by direct negotiation. The gravity of strikes has been made most apparent, for during the first ten months of 1937 there were 249 strikes in Canada, involving economic damage and social distress.

The second aspect of industrial strife, of greater significance than the first, is the general condition of antagonism between those who command capital and those who provide labour in modern industry. This antagonism points to certain inherent features in our industrial system, which is a product of 150 years of development along profound and revolutionary lines of economic change. This "industrial revolution" resulted in a gain in productivity, accompanied by insecurity and economic dependence for the great mass of the labouring population. "It is not too much to say," he concluded, "that the industrial revolution is the greatest of all revolutions."

RECTOR'S DAY

(Continued on page 6)



J. A. DICKINSON
Who addresses Engineering Society in Convocation Hall Today

Sound Films To Illustrate Lecture

Noted Engineer Of Crane Ltd. Here Today

Through the courtesy of the Crane Engineering Company, manufacturers of pipes and fittings, members of the Engineering Society and the University as a whole will be privileged to hear Mr. J. A. Dickinson of the Crane Company staff deliver a lecture on "Flow". The lecture will be in Convocation Hall at 4 p.m. today and will be illustrated with sound pictures.

Mr. Dickinson, who is a graduate of Liverpool University has been connected with such important engineering projects as the Welland ship canal at St. Catharines, and has gained valuable experience in Canadian National Railways Engineering department, Canadian International Paper Co., and several other important pulp and paper companies. Mr. Dickinson has been associated with the engineering and industrial sales department of the Crane Company since 1933. The motion pictures cover the

ENGINEER SPEAKS

(Continued on page 4)

Preparations Near Completion For Arts Formal

Many Outstanding Features Will Make This Year's Dance Most Enjoyable In Many Moons

One week from tonight will be a memorable one in the lives of many Queen's students. For the Arts Formal of 1938 is scheduled for Friday, January 21, and will without doubt provide an evening of fun and frolic second to none experienced in Guelph during the past number of years. Last year's Arts At Home is generally admitted by even the most critical of students to have been one of the most enjoyable dances they have attended during their sojourn at college, no matter from what angle it may be examined. This year the committee preparing for the formal has been lavish in its expenditure of both time and money in order that the 1938 Arts At Home may rate even higher than even last year's successful dance. The whole committee is bubbling over with enthusiasm and is thoroughly convinced that the results will prove their every assertion.

Music

The music will be provided by none other than Artie Shaw and his fourteen piece New York band. This aggregation of musicians is recognized as one of the outstanding of the younger orchestras and the popularity it has gained among the dance-conscious younger generation is causing the older bands no small amount of worry. Artie himself is a master in the difficult art (no puns) of tooting a clarinet and in a recent poll conducted by "Down Beat" ranked second only to Benny Goodman. Lovely Anita Bradley will thrill the dancers with her inimitable interpretation of all the latest tunes. Cliff Leeman, professor extraordinary of rhythm, will be there surrounded by his drums.

ARTS FORMAL

(Continued on page 3)

Chinese Film Odd Attraction

"Song Of China" Will Be Shown Jan. 18th

As its first showing for 1938, the Film Society presents "Song of China", a remarkable film directed, acted and photographed by Chinese. It is the first Chinese film drama to be shown on this continent to other than Chinese audiences.

Based on the clash of western influences and ancient Chinese customs, "Song of China" portrays the lives of three generations of a Chinese family. We are shown how changing standards of behaviour affect the children. The picture encourages new ideas, but urges cooperation and tolerance between the younger generation and their elders. There are beautiful passages of musical accompaniment, and some fine singing by the Shanghai Students' chorus.

The picture is well worth seeing from the point of view of production, but more particularly so insofar as, filmed in 1935, it reveals a China which has been greatly changed within the past two years. The film will be shown Tuesday, Jan. 18, at 7.30 p.m. in Convocation Hall.

"America's Swing Stylist" To Play At Science Formal

Joe Haymes' Orchestra Will Provide Music For Feb. 11th

Other Features

In keeping with their slogan of "The best dance on the campus," the Science Formal committee have engaged "America's Swing Stylist" Joe Haymes and his thirteen-piece orchestra featuring the sweet vocalizing of Honey Burns. Arrangements completed this week with Consolidated Radio Artists, Inc., bring Haymes direct from New York engagements to the Science Formal.

Haymes needs no introduction to Kingston; his Victor, Columbia, and Brunswick recordings have been appearing in the city's nickelodeons for the past several months. His recent broadcasts over the NBC and Columbia networks have added

greatly to his popularity. His band is no stranger to college audiences as his popularity on the campuses of Harvard, Yale, Georgia Tech, and numerous Eastern and Southwestern colleges attests.

Work on the decorations started Wednesday and from the plans, this year's decorations will surpass the best efforts seen on the campus to date.

Tickets go on sale today to members of the Science Faculty and sale will be restricted to Science students for a limited time. Students in other faculties may have their name placed on the Master reserve list by getting in touch with any member of the following: Bert Wilson, Murray Campbell, Bob Ramsay, Al Abbott, Lloyd Johnson, Jeff Bruce, Len Traver, Chas. Stocking, Toive Holme, Rolly Booth, Chas. Taylor, or Roy Bay, convener.

he
ers

Band
light

petition:
eds '41
t dance
of their
er Car-

ve been
and will
rymak-
others,
er the
of faint
sage of
l And
tters it
e hath
re not
Bureau
it there
in the
e men,
ail and

n: The
d much
id with

)

LABOUR LEGISLATION

While capital and labour have been moving by halting steps towards a relation of greater equality and partnership in the organization of industry, governments have been obliged to accept an increasing responsibility for the social effects of precarious and intermittent employment. Since the beginning of the present century every industrial country has found it necessary to enact legislation designed to insure against haphazard methods of assistance and a breakdown of character and morale during periods of unemployment. Measures of social security, including unemployment insurance, unemployment relief, health insurance, and old-age pensions, have had an undoubted effect in appeasing industrial unrest. They do not create employment, but they do serve to relieve the fear of destitution which accompanies the lack of employment. In relieving that fear

The remedies for insecurity of employment must come from two directions: from industry itself, and from government as representing the general interests of the community. Those who direct capital and those who direct labour must be prepared to accept their share of responsibility for the insecurity of employment and be ready to co-operate in measures designed to spread work and correct the uneven tempo of production. In some industries considerable progress has already been made in this direction with the full co-operation of the employees concerned. Labour leaders, on their part, must give more attention to the ways and means of achieving continuity of employment. It is a fair criticism to say that in the past they have been inclined to over-emphasize the importance of hourly or daily wages and have failed to take account of the possible effect of such wage-adjustments on continuous employment and yearly earnings. No general formula for continuity of employment can be applied over the whole field of industry. The opportunities for adjustments of this kind will vary from one industry to another according to the nature of their markets and the demand for their products. But the initial responsibility for devising means of combatting insecurity of employment rests fairly upon those who direct capital and labour, and particularly upon those who control the policies of mass production industries. It may be said in objection that industry is organized for profit and not for employment. I agree that the profit motive is necessary for capitalist production, but I do not agree that the profit motive excludes social obligation. If industry fails to recognize and accept a public responsibility towards the problem of unemployment, it will tend sooner or later to impair its own power and usefulness in the democratic state. It remains to be proved that industry cannot be operated profitably and co-operate at the same time in measures for the relief of economic insecurity. Some industries have demonstrated that this can be done, and in the doing of it have won the confidence and good-will of their employees. Stated in simple terms, the problem which

PARTY SHOES

**JOHN RITCHIE
SHOES FOR MEN
ARE SMART AND
WELL MADE**

In patent leather or dull
gunmetal calfskin—
Goodyear welted soles.

\$5.00

For the women we can
show you crepes or
silver and gold kids—
made by leading makers
and guaranteed.

**NARROW and MEDIUM
FITTINGS**

\$5.00 and upwards.

**CORTICELLI HOSE
TO BLEND**

75c, \$1.00 and \$1.25

FOR BETTER SHOES

Locketts

LIMITED
178 Wellington St.
Est. 1878

A-1 TAXI

and
**DRIVE UR-SELF
SERVICE**

Owned and operated by a
former Queen's football and
hockey player

PHONE 153

335 King St. B. Morris

**Flow Control
Subject of Talk**

Members of the Engineering Society will have the opportunity of hearing J. A. Dickinson, engineer with Crane Ltd., give an address on "Flow" at 4 p.m., Friday, January 14th, at Convocation Hall.

Sound pictures covering the development of flow control from primitive to modern methods will also be presented. The picture will deal with the company's Chicago plant and the manufacturing processes as applied to iron, steel and brass. Testing, foundry work, machining and research will also be illustrated.

Discussion will follow the conclusion of the lecture and films.

Belleville Wins

(Continued from page 1)

rush drawing goalie Bowen clean out of his nets for Queen's second goal. Belleville scored when Bentley took a pass from Wilson. Johnny Holland scored his second goal on a pass from Hood. Donihee broke away, passed to Carver, who slapped in Queen's fourth goal. Hood, Dixon, Neilson were particularly outstanding during this period, handing out some stiff body checks.

Third Period

Both teams played very fast hockey. Queen's scored when Donihee drove home the tying counter. Belleville came back fast and Jackson tallied with two minutes left to play.

Belleville 6, Queen's 5.

Chem. Eng. Club

A regular meeting of the Chemical Engineer's Club will be held in the Chemical Engineering Department, Ontario Hall, at 4.00 p.m. on Tuesday, January 11th.

Mr. Lloyd Johnston will discuss the article "The Voice of Under Thirty" published in a recent issue of the London Spectator.

Everybody welcome. B.Y. O.B.

**Love Will
Find A Way**

There's nothing you can do about it. Love will find a way. First it was the Library Lovers' Club, with handholding the order of the day. Then came the "Affaire Ban Right", which was promptly squelched.

At a loss for seclusion, what with the stacks filled with students spurred to greater efforts by the Christmas exams, Gord Nelsie repaired to the Coffee Shop to put on a masterful exhibition of necking, to the delight of various bored coke-guzzlers and blasé hamburger addicts.

We like the idea. Someone ought to sponsor a necking competition with teams entered by each faculty, and a prize of one tuba for the couple who can stay down longest without coming up for air.

**Dr Sargent
Initiates Series**

Tonight from 7.30-7.45 Dr. B. W. Sargent, Professor of Physics, will initiate the Queen's Radio Series for 1938 with an address on "Science and the State". Since he is closely linked with scientific problems, Dr. Sargent's point of view ought to be especially interesting.

On Wednesday, January 12th, Prof. R. G. H. Smalls will speak on "A Uniform Corporation Law for Canada". Professor Smalls is a recognized authority on such subjects.

Miss Annie Corrigan on January 13th will discuss "Irish Folk Songs" and on Friday, Dr. H. A. Kent, Principal of the Theological College, will speak on "The Spade and the Bible".

These programs will be presented at the usual time, 7-30-7.45 p.m. over CFRC.

NOTICE

Journal advertisers, particularly student advertisers, are reminded that they must do their business through the business manager of the Journal, E. Ralph James, and not through members of the editorial staff. The editorial staff can assume no responsibility for advertising omissions or errors.

"Professor's pet".

"Do they?" —The Manitoban.

WANTED

One male student with fairly large lungs to conduct the weekly sing-song in the Union on Sunday evenings. It would be a pity to let these enjoyable sessions lapse through lack of a leader. If you are interested in a lot of fun on Sunday evenings, apply to Bob Sanders.

I.V.C.F. Meets

Queen's Christian Fellowship affiliated with the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet on Thursday, January 13th, 1938, in Room 221, Douglas Library from 6.45 to 7.45 p.m.

Levana Hoopsters

Full team practices will be held for all Levana basketball teams on Tuesday and Thursday of each week from 2 to 3 p.m. All team members are asked to turn out.

These hours conflict slightly with badminton hours. However, badminton may be played any day from 1 to 3 p.m. except on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 2 to 3 p.m. Anyone who wants to sign up for the badminton doubles tournament is asked to put her name on the list in the gym as soon as possible. Be sure to watch the Levana notice boards in the Arts Building for all Levana athletic notices.

SEND HER -

Emily Crawford Flower Shop Flowers
"THEY LAST LONGER"

THE BETTER QUALITY KIND AT MODERATE PRICES
PHONE 2744 RESIDENCE 1515

DINE AND DANCE

AT

ROY-YORK CAFE

Remember, no cover charge on our second floor until 8 p.m.

After 8 p.m. 25c per person—Bring the girl friend TONIGHT and enjoy dancing to latest dance music on our perfect floor

PHONE BILL LEE AT 1150 FOR RESERVATIONS

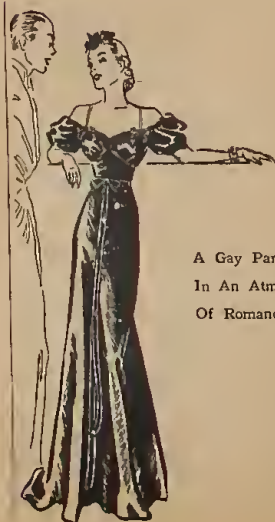
Time: Ten till Three, Fri. Jan. 21.

Place: The Gymnasium—Unrecognizable as Such!

Music: Artie Shaw, his Clarinet, and his 14-piece Orchestra—
Featuring Vocals by Anita Bradley and the Percussion
Subtleties of Drummer Cliff Leeman.

Price: Six Dollars per couple.

Tickets: On Sale every Afternoon from
3-6, Sergeant's Mess, Basement
Students' Union.



A Gay Party
In An Atmosphere
Of Romance

THE ARTS FORMA OF 1938

and affording security of subsistence for the unemployed and the aged, they eliminate in some measure the antagonism of wage-earners as a group against a system which has failed to give them the assurance of work. Certainly, industrial conflict has been less severe in those countries, and particularly in Great Britain, where measures of social security have become firmly established in the framework of the democratic state.

NECESSITY OF LEGISLATION

There are some among us who still object to these measures on the ground that they are paternalistic and tend to break down individual initiative and self-reliance. I doubt, however, if the modern democratic state has had any real choice in this matter. No one can study the harsh facts of unemployment without coming to the conclusion that governments are compelled to make systematic provision for social distress arising from economic insecurity. At the same time, we must recognize the vital importance of so formulating our measures of social security that they will conserve and not destroy individual initiative and responsibility. State responsibility should not be substituted for individual responsibility. It should be the purpose of the state to assist the individual to accept and discharge his own responsibility, where possible, through contributory schemes of social security. Measures of this kind are not only a contribution to industrial peace but assist also towards a greater degree of economic stability.

I return now to strikes and the means of averting or reducing this form of industrial conflict. The strike commonly arises from a failure to settle a particular dispute in a particular industry by peaceful negotiations. That failure is often due to the general antagonism and distrust extending along the front of industry. An improvement in the general relations between industry and labour will therefore do much to reduce the frequency and severity of strikes. The essence of the problem is the development of methods of dealing with disputes as they arise which will have the support and confidence of employers and work-

men and avoid recourse to strikes or lockouts. The disputes themselves are inevitable where production is carried on under competitive conditions. The most frequent cause of industrial disputes is a demand for higher wages. These wage adjustments, whether made voluntarily by employers or as concessions to demands made by employees, are the necessary counterpart of the fluctuating price levels of our competitive economy. Many wage agreements are directly related to changes in the price level. In some cases wage scales are automatically adjusted to changes in the cost of living index.

Although governments have intervened directly in wage adjustments by setting minimum wages or regulating all wages in particular industries, the method of adjustment which conforms most closely to the principles of the competitive system and the theory of democracy is that of collective bargaining. Collective bargaining means that an employer, instead of making separate wage contracts with individual workmen, will enter into a collective agreement with all or a portion of his employees, who will be represented in the negotiations by an elected committee or by officials of the union of which they are members.

TRADE UNION MOVEMENT

The rise of the union and the campaign for collective bargaining have proceeded step by step with the development of industry during the past century. In the beginning of their history unions were regarded as revolutionary societies and outlawed accordingly. There are some employers who still regard them as revolutionary organizations. I doubt, however, if anyone can read the history of the trade union movement without appreciating the reasons for their emancipation. To workmen who found themselves dependent and defenceless as individuals under the new methods of production, the union gave a measure of security, dignity, and independence once it became recognized and accepted by employers as a medium of collective bargaining. I need not remind you that the struggle of unions to obtain their present status and freedom is a long and painful

Queen's Journal

Published Twice a Week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

VOL. LXIV.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, JANUARY 14th, 1938

No. 23

Rector Urges Discussion Of Labour Problems

Minister Of Labour Praises Results Of Conference: Outlines Difficulties Of Minto Strike Settlement

BY W. A. NEVILLE
Canadian University Press
Canadian University students should have complete freedom of action in their relation to industrial problems of the day, and the student press should be free to comment at will on those problems is the belief expressed by the Hon. Norman McLeod Rogers, in an interview with the Journal. In discussing the work of the recent National Student Conference, the Rector stated that in his opinion the Conference had served a useful purpose and had fulfilled its most reasonable objectives. It would contribute greatly toward a better understanding of our national problems.

Referring to the resolution passed by the Conference supporting the right of labour to bargain collectively and freely, Mr. Rogers said that this was quite lawful under the demo-



COACH "FLAT" WALSH
Who presents his Senior squad to Tricolor hockey fans for the first time this year.

Senior Team In Action Tonight

Queen's Make Local Debut Against Montreal

BY MAC HITSMAN
Queen's Seniors make their local debut in the International Inter-collegiate race at the Jock Hartley Arena to-night when they entertain the University of Montreal pucksters. The Tricolor has a clean

Enthusiastic Audience Hears Rector's Day Address

Hon. N. M. Rogers Stresses Growing Importance Of Industrial Peace

Key Presented

BY GARY BOWELL
Eight hundred students thronged to Grant Hall last Wednesday to listen to the rectorial address of Norman McLeod Rogers, Federal Minister of Labour, and appointed by representatives of the Queen's student body to the chair of Rector of the University.

The ceremony of the rectorial address began with an academic procession from the Red Room, and the singing of "Ode to the Queen" by the assembled students. Ken Campbell then introduced The Hon. Mr. Rogers, who chose as the subject for his address "Towards Industrial Peace".

Research Praised

In his introduction, Mr. Rogers stated that the question of industrial peace was one of human relations which has become increasingly important in the economic structure of the modern

Freshmen

Principal Wallace will deliver his next address to freshmen and freshettes in Grant Hall on Tuesday, January 18th at 9.00 A.M.

a part of the tradition of this University".

Industrial Conflict

The most familiar form of industrial conflict is the strike, which is the organized and legalized cessation of work by employees with the object of compelling employers to make concessions they have been unwilling to yield by direct negotiation. The gravity of strikes has been made most apparent, for during the first ten months of 1937 there were 249 strikes in Canada, involving economic damage and social distress.

The second aspect of industrial strife, of greater significance than the first, is the general condition of antagonism between those who command capital and those who provide labour in modern industry. This antagonism points to certain inherent features in our industrial system, which is a product of 150 years of development along profound and revolutionary lines of economic change. This "industrial revolution" resulted in a gain in productivity, accompanied by insecurity and economic dependence for the great mass of the labouring population. "It is not too much to

RECTOR'S DAY
(Continued on page 6)



J. A. DICKINSON
Who addresses Engineering Society in Convocation Hall Today

Sound Films To Illustrate Lecture

Noted Engineer Of Crane Ltd. Here Today

Through the courtesy of the Crane Engineering Company, manufacturers of pipes and fittings, members of the Engineering Society and the University as a whole will be privileged to hear Mr. J. A. Dickinson of the Crane Company staff deliver a lecture on "Flow". The lecture will be in Convocation Hall at 4 p.m. today and will be illustrated with sound pictures.

Mr. Dickinson, who is a graduate of Liverpool University has been connected with such important engineering projects as the Welland ship canal at St. Catharines, and has gained valuable experience in Canadian National Railways Engineering department, Canadian International Paper Co., and several other important pulp and paper companies. Mr. Dickinson has been associated with the engineering and industrial sales department of the Crane Company since 1933. The motion pictures cover the

ENGINEER SPEAKS
(Continued on page 4)

Preparations Near Completion For Arts Formal

Many Outstanding Features Will Make This Year's Dance Most Enjoyable In Many Moons

One week from tonight will be a memorable one in the lives of many Queen's students. For the Arts Formal of 1938 is scheduled for Friday, January 21, and will without doubt provide an evening of fun and frolic second to none experienced in Guelph during the past number of years. Last year's Arts At Home is generally admitted by even the most critical of students to have been one of the most enjoyable dances they have attended during their sojourn at college, no matter from what angle it may be examined. This year the committee preparing for the formal has been lavish in its expenditure of both time and money in order that the 1938 Arts At Home may rate even higher than even last year's successful dance. The whole committee is bubbling over with enthusiasm and is thoroughly convinced that the results will prove their every assertion.

Music

The music will be provided by none other than Artie Shaw and his fourteen piece New York band. This aggregation of musicians is recognized as one of the outstanding of the younger orchestras and the popularity it has gained among the dance-conscious younger generation is causing the older bands no small amount of worry. Artie himself is a master in the difficult art (no puns) of tooting a clarinet and in a recent poll conducted by "Down Beat" ranked second only to Benny Goodman. Lovely Anita Bradley will thrill the dancers with her inimitable interpretation of all the latest tunes. Cliff Leeman, professor extraordinary of rhythm, will be there surrounded by his drums

ARTS FORMAL
(Continued on page 3)

Chinese Film Odd Attraction

"Song Of China" Will Be Shown Jan. 18th

As its first showing for 1938, the Film Society presents "Song of China", a remarkable film directed, acted and photographed by Chinese. It is the first Chinese film drama to be shown on this continent to other than Chinese audiences.

Based on the clash of western influences and ancient Chinese customs, "Song of China" portrays the lives of three generations of a Chinese family. We are shown how changing standards of behaviour affect the children. The picture encourages new ideas, but urges co-operation and tolerance between the younger generation and their elders. There are beautiful passages of musical accompaniment, and some fine singing by the Shanghai Students' chorus.

The picture is well worth seeing from the point of view of production, but more particularly so insofar as, filmed in 1935, it reveals a China which has been greatly changed within the past two years.

The film will be shown Tuesday, Jan. 18, at 7.30 p.m. in Convocation Hall.

"America's Swing Stylist" To Play At Science Formal

Joe Haymes' Orchestra Will Provide Music For Feb. 11th

Other Features

In keeping with their slogan of "The best dance on the campus", the Science Formal committee have engaged "America's Swing Stylist" Joe Haymes and his thirteen-piece orchestra featuring the sweet vocalizing of Honey Burns. Arrangements completed this week with Consolidated Radio Artists, Inc., bring Haymes direct from New York engagements to the Science Formal.

Haymes needs no introduction to Kingston; his Victor, Columbia, and Brunswick recordings have been appearing in the city's record stores for the past several months. His recent broadcasts over the NBC and Columbia networks have added

greatly to his popularity. His band is no stranger to college audiences as his popularity on the campuses of Harvard, Yale, Georgia Tech, and numerous Eastern and Southwestern colleges attests.

Work on the decorations started Wednesday and from the plans, this year's decorations will surpass the best efforts seen on the campus to date.

Tickets go on sale today to members of the Science Faculty and sale will be restricted to Science students for a limited time. Students in other faculties may have their name placed on the Master reserve list by getting in touch with any member of the following: Bert Wilson, Murray Campbell, Bob Ramsay, Al Abbott, Lloyd Johnson, Jeff Bruce, Len Traver, Chas. Stocking, Toive Holme, Rolly Booth, Chas. Taylor, or Roy Blay, convener.

chapter in economic history. In England that chapter has now been written. Trade unions and collective bargaining are firmly established in the structure of British industry. In the United States and Canada the chapter is still unfinished. In these countries many employers of labour still refuse to acknowledge the advantages of collective bargaining and do not conceal their opposition to the organization of their employees in unions. Over half of the strikes which occurred in the United States last year arose over the question of union recognition and methods of collective bargaining. In Canada, too, this cause has accounted for a large number of strikes during the same period. It is equally true that a minimum of strikes has occurred in those industries where the practice of collective bargaining is firmly established.

VALUE OF TRADE UNIONS

I have suggested that the method of collective bargaining is the method of dealing with industrial disputes most congenial to democratic institutions. It is also true, I believe, that the acceptance of this principle and the development of continuing relations between employers and employees on this basis is the best means of establishing the foundations of industrial peace. Whether the recognition of unions is left to the discretion of employers or made obligatory by legislation, there is no doubt that the organization of unions will continue and their membership increase. To wage-earners they represent not only a means of improving their bargaining position in wage negotiations, but also, and of equal significance, a medium through which the dependence and insecurity of the individual workman may be compensated by the greater strength and dignity which come from union. This aspect of the trade union movement is often overlooked. In voluntary association for mutual benefit and collective bargaining, wage-earners feel that sense of self-reliance and definite status which only voluntary action can give. These qualities are of great importance in any democratic country. In England it has long been recognized that the union with estab-

lished traditions of good faith in meeting its engagements is a bulwark of democratic institutions and a stabilizing influence in the economic organization of the state.

POWER OF GOVERNMENT

The practice of collective bargaining can do much to reduce the hazard of strikes, but it does not exclude governmental responsibility towards this aspect of industrial conflict. The power and influence of government must be applied in three directions:

1. It is an obligation of government to maintain law and order during the progress of a strike. This is an elementary duty. It is only within a structure of law and order that the productive machinery of the country can operate successfully and serve the interests of employers, wage-earners and the consuming community. The forces of law and order should be used with strict impartiality and never for purposes of intimidation.

2. It is an obligation of government to uphold freedom of association and the right of workers to organize in unions of their choice. The right of the individual to associate with others for all lawful purposes is a vital element in our inheritance of freedom, ranking in importance with freedom of speech and freedom of the press. It has been the corner-stone of the labour movement in this and other countries. Like other rights, it carries with it the obligation that it shall be exercised with a sense of responsibility to the national community, which stands above all other associations whether of employers or employees.

3. It is an obligation of government to provide machinery through mediation and boards of conciliation for the adjustment of disputes which do not respond to collective bargaining. This need has been met in Canada by a number of federal and provincial statutes. The Industrial Disputes Investigation Act, drafted thirty years ago by the present Prime Minister, has a record of conspicuous success in the prevention and settlement of disputes in public utilities. Within more recent years our larger provinces have

PARTY SHOES

**JOHN RITCHIE
SHOES FOR MEN
ARE SMART AND
WELL MADE**

In patent leather or dull
gunmetal calfskin—
Goodyear welted soles.

\$5.00

For the women we can
show you crepes or
silver and gold kids—
made by leading makers
and guaranteed.

**NARROW and MEDIUM
FITTINGS**

\$5.00 and upwards.

**CORTICELLI HOSE
TO BLEND**
75c, \$1.00 and \$1.25

**FOR BETTER SHOES
Locketts**

LIMITED
178 Wellington St.
Est. 1878

A-1 TAXI

and
**DRIVE UR-SELF
SERVICE**

Owned and operated by a
former Queen's football and
hockey player

PHONE 153

335 King St. B. Morris

**Flow Control
Subject of Talk**

Members of the Engineering Society will have the opportunity of hearing J. A. Dickinson, engineer with Crane Ltd., give an address on "Flow" at 4 p.m., Friday, January 14th, at Convocation Hall.

Sound pictures covering the development of flow control from primitive to modern methods will also be presented. The picture will deal with the company's Chicago plant and the manufacturing processes as applied to iron, steel and brass. Testing, foundry work, machining and research will also be illustrated.

Discussion will follow the conclusion of the lecture and films.

Belleville Wins

(Continued from page 1)
rush drawing goalie Bowen clean out of his nets for Queen's second goal. Belleville scored when Bentley took a pass from Wilson. Johnny Holland scored his second goal on a pass from Hood. Donihue broke away, passed to Carver, who slapped in Queen's fourth goal. Hood, Dixon, Neilson were particularly outstanding during this period, handing out some stiff body checks.

Third Period

Both teams played very fast hockey. Queen's scored when Donihue drove home the tying counter. Belleville came back fast and Jackson tallied with two minutes left to play.

Belleville 6, Queen's 5.

Chem. Eng. Club

A regular meeting of the Chemical Engineer's Club will be held in the Chemical Engineering Department, Ontario Hall, at 4.00 p.m. on Tuesday, January 11th.

Mr. Lloyd Johnston will discuss the article "The Voice of Under Thirty" published in a recent issue of the London Spectator. Everybody welcome. B.Y. O.B.

**Love Will
Find A Way**

There's nothing you can do about it. Love will find a way. First it was the Library Lovers' Club, with handholding the order of the day. Then came the "Affaire Ban Right", which was promptly squelched.

At a loss for seclusion, what with the stacks filled with students spurred to greater efforts by the Christmas exams, Gord Nelsie repaired to the Coffee Shop to put on a masterful exhibition of necking, to the delight of various bored coke-guzzlers and blase hamburger addicts.

We like the idea. Someone ought to sponsor a necking competition with teams entered by each faculty, and a prize of one tuba for the couple who can stay down longest without coming up for air.

**Dr Sargent
Initiates Series**

Tonight from 7.30-7.45 Dr. B. W. Sargent, Professor of Physics, will initiate the Queen's Radio Series for 1938 with an address on "Science and the State". Since he is closely linked with scientific problems, Dr. Sargent's point of view ought to be especially interesting.

On Wednesday, January 12th, Prof. R. G. H. Smalls will speak on "A Uniform Corporation Law for Canada". Professor Smalls is a recognized authority on such subjects.

Miss Annie Corrigan on January 13th will discuss "Irish Folk Songs" and on Friday, Dr. H. A. Kent, Principal of the Theological College, will speak on "The Spade and the Bible".

These programs will be presented at the usual time, 7.30-7.45 p.m. over CFRC.

NOTICE

Journal advertisers, particularly student advertisers, are reminded that they must do their business through the business manager of the Journal, E. Ralph James, and not through members of the editorial staff. The editorial staff can assume no responsibility for advertising omissions or errors.

"Professor's pet".

"Do they?" —The Manitoban.

WANTED

One male student with fairly large lungs to conduct the weekly sing-song in the Union on Sunday evenings. It would be a pity to let these enjoyable sessions lapse through lack of a leader. If you are interested in a lot of fun on Sunday evenings, apply to Bob Sanders.

I.V.C.F. Meets

Queen's Christian Fellowship affiliated with the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet on Thursday, January 13th, 1938, in Room 221, Douglas Library from 6.45 to 7.45 p.m.

Levana Hoopsters

Full team practices will be held for all Levana basketball teams on Tuesday and Thursday of each week from 2 to 3 p.m. All team members are asked to turn out.

These hours conflict slightly with badminton hours. However, badminton may be played any day from 1 to 3 p.m. except on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 2 to 3 p.m. Anyone who wants to sign up for the badminton doubles tournament is asked to put her name on the list in the gym as soon as possible. Be sure to watch the Levana notice boards in the Arts Building for all Levana athletic notices.

SEND HER -

Emily Crawford Flower Shop Flowers

"THEY LAST LONGER"

THE BETTER QUALITY KIND AT MODERATE PRICES
PHONE 2744 RESIDENCE 1515

DINE AND DANCE

AT

ROY-YORK CAFE

Remember, no cover charge on our second floor until 8 p.m.

After 8 p.m. 25c per person—Bring the girl friend TONIGHT and enjoy dancing to latest dance music on our perfect floor

PHONE BILL LEE AT 1150 FOR RESERVATIONS

Time: Ten till Three, Fri. Jan. 21.

Place: The Gymnasium—Unrecognizable as Such!

Music: Artie Shaw, his Clarinet, and his 14-piece Orchestra—
Featuring Vocals by Anita Bradley and the Percussion
Subtleties of Drummer Cliff Leeman.

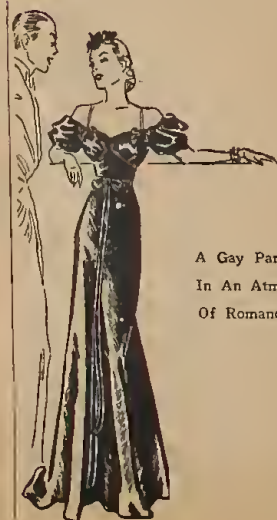
Price: Six Dollars per couple.

Tickets: On Sale every Afternoon from
3-6, Sergeant's Mess, Basement
Students' Union.



THE ARTS FORMA OF 1938

A Gay Party
In An Atmosphere
Of Romance



followed the Dominion Government in establishing conciliation services which are steadily increasing their usefulness in the adjustment of local disputes.

NECESSITY OF EDUCATION

Beyond the development of collective bargaining and the machinery of governmental conciliation, our progress towards industrial peace requires the active co-operation of education. Education is needed to impress us with the vital importance of the industrial problem in the democratic state. It is needed to bring the resources of competent research to the study of special aspects of that problem, such as continuity of employment, apprenticeship, the effect of shorter hours on production, and methods of improving relations between employers and workers in particular industries. It is needed above all to form a bridge of understanding between the two opposing forces in our industrial system. It is sometimes forgotten that this system is not the creation of our own generation but the growth of many generations. The employers of to-day did not shape it deliberately for the purposes of exploitation. The employees of to-day did not single it out for wanton attack. On both sides there must be a recognition that improvements in the organization of industry can be accomplished without resort to abuse or violence, and can be accomplished most successfully on a basis of good-will and co-operation. Too often employers and employees see each other only from behind entrenched positions. I would hope that with the development of a centre of labour research at Queen's this university might become a meeting-place for representatives of capital and labour

where common problems could be discussed without any suggestion of governmental intervention. Under Dr. Mackintosh, whose vision was largely responsible for the establishment of this new foundation, a splendid beginning has already been made in this direction. I am sure that Mr. Cameron, with his practical experience of the employment problems of industry, will continue and extend the facilities for joint discussion which have been provided during the past two years by the Industrial Relations Conference. All who are concerned for the welfare of industry and democracy will watch this new experiment in education with the keenest interest and sympathy.

In the study of industrial conflict there is much that is sombre and disturbing. There is also in it a compelling call to hard thinking and public service. There is no magic formula for industrial peace. The most that experience can teach us are the paths along which we must travel towards that goal. It may well be that peace in an absolute sense is unattainable where a dynamic economic system operates within a framework of democratic government. To admit this does not lessen our obligation to approach as close to the goal as may be possible. Objects which appeared to be beyond the reach of man have always served as a challenge to human thought and effort. The striving after them is the test of our character and the measure of our social progress. The search for peace, whether between nations or in industry, must always command the service of those who retain their faith in what Mazzini called the "law of indefinite progression." And that faith was never more needed than it is in the world to-day.

Queen's Journal

Published Twice a Week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

VOL. LXIV.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, JANUARY 14th, 1938

No. 23

Rector Urges Discussion Of Labour Problems

Minister Of Labour Praises Results Of Conference: Outlines Difficulties Of Minto Strike Settlement

BY W. A. NEVILLE
Canadian University Press
Canadian University students should have complete freedom of action in their relation to industrial problems of the day, and the student press should be free to comment at will on those problems is the belief expressed by the Hon. Norman McLeod Rogers, in an interview with the Journal. In discussing the work of the recent National Student Conference, the Rector stated that in his opinion the Conference had served a useful purpose and had fulfilled its most reasonable objectives. It would contribute greatly toward a better understanding of our national problems.

Referring to the resolution passed by the Conference supporting the right of labour to bargain collectively and freely, Mr. Rogers said that this was quite lawful under the democratic theory of freedom of association, but it was a matter for the provincial governments and some of these have not seen fit to grant such freedom. He mentioned Nova Scotia as one of the leaders in the field of trade union freedom.

Minto Strike

The Minto Coal Strike in New Brunswick at present is one of the chief concerns of the federal labour department and a board of conciliation has been set up there. Mr. Rogers could not comment on the New Brunswick trouble, but explained some of its features. The federal department requires the workers who have struck to return to work before it will set up a board of

ROGERS

(Continued on page 4)



COACH "FLAT" WALSH

Who presents his Senior squad to Tricolor hockey fans for the first time this year.

Senior Team In Action Tonight

Queen's Make Local Debut Against Montreal

BY MAC HITSMAN

Queen's Seniors make their local debut in the International Intercollegiate race at the Jock Hart Arena to-night when they entertain the University of Montreal pucksters. The Tricolor has a clean slate to date by virtue of their triumphs over Yale and Princeton during the holidays and are anxious to keep it that way.

Last year the Walshmen defeated the Frenchmen in Kingston but lost the return engagement at the Montreal Forum. The Montrealers have not a very impressive record so far in this campaign, having lost three games, but they can always be counted on to put up a stiff battle.

Xmas Jaunt

On the other hand the Gaels had a very successful jaunt to the U.S.A. during the Christmas vacation. Besides winning their two intercollegiate matches they took part in five exhibition tilts, winning three and tying one. With so many games crowded into such a short time it is no wonder that the boys

HOCKEY DEBUT

(Continued on page 5)

Enthusiastic Audience Hears Rector's Day Address

Hon. N. M. Rogers Stresses Growing Importance Of Industrial Peace

Key Presented

BY GARY BOWELL

Eight hundred students thronged to Grant Hall last Wednesday to listen to the rectorial address of Norman McLeod Rogers, Federal Minister of Labour, and appointed by representatives of the Queen's student body to the chair of Rector of the University.

The ceremony of the rectorial address began with an academic procession from the Red Room, and the singing of "Ode Thigh" by the assembled students. Ken Campbell then introduced The Hon. Mr. Rogers, who chose as the subject for his address "Towards Industrial Peace".

Research Praised

In his introduction, Mr. Rogers stated that the question of industrial peace was one of human relations which has become increasingly important in the economic structure of the modern democratic state. Expressing the firm conviction that the solution of this vexing problem depended more upon a state of mind than upon elaborate arrangements for conciliation, he praised the establishment at Queen's of a research department in industrial relations. "Education is an indispensable support of all our institutions of self-government," The Rector mirrored his own character in the words — "the ready acceptance of opportunities for public service has always been

Freshmen

Principal Wallace will deliver his next address to freshmen and freshettes in Grant Hall on Tuesday, January 18th at 9.00 A.M.

a part of the tradition of this University".

Industrial Conflict

The most familiar form of industrial conflict is the strike, which is the organized and legalized cessation of work by employees with the object of compelling employers to make concessions they have been unwilling to yield by direct negotiation. The gravity of strikes has been made most apparent, for during the first ten months of 1937 there were 249 strikes in Canada, involving economic damage and social distress.

The second aspect of industrial strife, of greater significance than the first, is the general condition of antagonism between those who command capital and those who provide labour in modern industry. This antagonism points to certain inherent features in our industrial system, which is a product of 150 years of development along profound and revolutionary lines of economic change. This "industrial revolution" resulted in a gain in productivity, accompanied by insecurity and economic dependence for the great mass of the labouring population. "It is not too much to

RECTOR'S DAY

(Continued on page 6)



J. A. DICKINSON

Who addresses Engineering Society In Convocation Hall Today

Sound Films To Illustrate Lecture

Noted Engineer Of Crane Ltd. Here Today

Through the courtesy of the Crane Engineering Company, manufacturers of pipes and fittings, members of the Engineering Society and the University as a whole will be privileged to hear Mr. J. A. Dickinson of the Crane Company staff deliver a lecture on "Flow". The lecture will be in Convocation Hall at 4 p.m. today and will be illustrated with sound pictures.

Mr. Dickinson, who is a graduate of Liverpool University has been connected with such important engineering projects as the Welland ship canal at St. Catharines, and has gained valuable experience in Canadian National Railways Engineering department, Canadian International Paper Co., and several other important pulp and paper companies. Mr. Dickinson has been associated with the engineering and industrial sales department of the Crane Company since 1933.

The motion pictures cover the

ENGINEER SPEAKS

(Continued on page 4)

Preparations Near Completion For Arts Formal

Many Outstanding Features Will Make This Year's Dance Most Enjoyable In Many Moons

One week from tonight will be a memorable one in the lives of many Queen's students. For the Arts Formal of 1938 is scheduled for Friday, January 21, and will without doubt provide an evening of fun and frolic second to none experienced in Gael-town during the past number of years. Last year's Arts At Home is generally admitted by even the most critical of students to have been one of the most enjoyable dances they have attended during their sojourn at college, no matter from what angle it may be examined. This year the committee preparing for the formal has been lavish in its expenditure of both time and money in order that the 1938 Arts At Home may rate even higher than even last year's successful dance. The whole committee is bubbling over with enthusiasm and is thoroughly convinced that the results will prove their every assertion.

Music

The music will be provided by none other than Artie Shaw and his fourteen piece New York band. This aggregation of musicians is recognized as one of the outstanding of the younger orchestras and the popularity it has gained among the dance-conscious younger generation is causing the older bands no small amount of worry. Artie himself is a master in the difficult art (no puns) of tooting a clarinet and in a recent poll conducted by "Down Beat" ranked second only to Benny Goodman. Lovely Anita Bradley will thrill the dancers with her inimitable interpretation of all the latest tunes. Cliff Leeman, professor extraordinary of rhythm, will be there surrounded by his drums

ARTS FORMAL

(Continued on page 3)

Swing With The Cadaver Carvers

Jack Telgmann's New Band At Grant Hall Tonight

Good news beareth repetition: tonight is the night that Mads '41 throws wide the portals of Grant Hall to all those of eligible dancing age, on the occasion of their annual funfest, the Cadaver Carvers' Ball.

Many there are who have been anticipating this event and will join the ranks of the merry-makers this evening. For others, among whom we number the procrastinators and those of faint heart, we have yet a message of hope—it is not too late! And to the spurred—what matters it if a fair but fickle voice hath cooed, "So sorry—you are not the first . . .". The Date Bureau has passed into history, but there are still pages 14 to 26 in the directory. Ergo, if ye be men, grasp the bull by the tail and face the situation.

To return to sober mien: The voice of Ann Cavin will add much to the swing numbers, and with

CARVERS' BALL

(Continued on page 3)

Chinese Film Odd Attraction

"Song Of China" Will Be Shown Jan. 18th

As its first showing for 1938, the Film Society presents "Song of China", a remarkable film directed, acted and photographed by Chinese. It is the first Chinese film drama to be shown on this continent to other than Chinese audiences.

Based on the clash of western influences and ancient Chinese customs, "Song of China" portrays the lives of three generations of a Chinese family. We are shown how changing standards of behaviour affect the children. The picture encourages new ideas, but urges co-operation and tolerance between the younger generation and their elders. There are beautiful passages of musical accompaniment, and some fine singing by the Shanghai Students' chorus.

The picture is well worth seeing from the point of view of production, but more particularly so insofar as, filmed in 1935, it reveals a China which has been greatly changed within the past two years. The film will be shown Tuesday, Jan. 18, at 7.30 p.m. in Convocation Hall.

Changing Of A. M. S. Election System Proposed

Report Of Louis Couillard Highlight Of Nat.-Con. Open Meeting

Interest Shown

Highlighting the reports of the Queen's delegates to the Winnipeg Conference, which were presented in Convocation Hall on Tuesday, was a proposal by Louis Couillard to change the A.M.S. election system. Couillard, who made a special study of student government at Winnipeg, proposed that, in order to eliminate faculty warfare which dominate local campus elections, the A.M.S. Executive rotate by faculties.

The plan is briefly that Levana will always hold the office of vice-president, putting up two candidates for the office to be voted on by the

entire electorate. The offices of president, secretary-treasurer and athletic stick will rotate between Arts, Science and Medicine. In each case the faculty concerned will put up two candidates for the post allotted to it, the selection of the officer to rest upon the ballots of the student body. The party system will be maintained by dividing the eight candidates into two parties, each of which will present a platform for student approval. The plan will be presented to the A.M.S. Executive next week for its consideration.

Lois Tomkins, reporting for the education commission, made several suggestions regarding curriculum which will be further discussed in the local education commission. It is expected that questionnaires will

NAT.-CON. REPORTS

(Continued on page 7)

"America's Swing Stylist" To Play At Science Formal

Joe Haymes' Orchestra Will Provide Music For Feb. 11th

Other Features

In keeping with their slogan of "The best dance on the campus", the Science Formal committee have engaged "America's Swing Stylist" Joe Haymes and his thirteen-piece orchestra featuring the sweet vocalizing of Honey Burns. Arrangements completed this week with Consolidated Radio Artists, Inc., bring Haymes direct from New York engagements to the Science Formal.

Haymes needs no introduction to Kingston; his Victor, Columbia, and Brunswick recordings have been appearing in the city's nickelodeons for the past several months. His recent broadcasts over the NBC and Columbia networks have added

greatly to his popularity. His band is no stranger to college audiences as his popularity on the campuses of Harvard, Yale, Georgia Tech, and numerous Eastern and Southwestern colleges attests.

Work on the decorations started Wednesday and from the plans, this year's decorations will surpass the best efforts seen on the campus to date.

Tickets go on sale today to members of the Science Faculty and sale will be restricted to Science students for a limited time. Students in other faculties may have their name placed on the Master reserve list by getting in touch with any member of the following: Bert Wilson, Murray Campbell, Bob Ramsay, Al Abbott, Lloyd Johnson, Jeff Bruce, Len Traver, Chas. Stocking, Toive Holme, Rolly Booth, Chas. Taylor, or Roy Blay, convenor.



**AMEY'S
TAXIS
ARE
INSURED
PHONE
266**

**STUDENTS
LIKE TO BUY
SMOKES and MAGAZINES
AT
BILL'S SMOKE SHOP
Next Jackson Press**

SEE OUR HAT

**"THE
STANFORD"**

at

\$2.95

Made by Morgan
Fur Felt in the newest
shades and styles.

**BIBBY'S
LIMITED**

The Home of Lower
Prices
78, 80, 82 Princess Street
Kingston

TYPING DONE
Students' Notes, Theses, Essays,
Reports, and Tabular Tables
Oublie Space.....5c per page
Single Space.....8c per page
Reports and Tabular Tables
extra charge

W. J. WISKIN
Phone 3720 32 Nelson St.

**FURS
GOURDIERS**

78 Brock St. Phone 700

Dr. Rupert P. Millan
DENTIST

X-RAY GAS
Evenings by Appointment
141 Princess St. Phone 1850

Dr. Ernest B. Sparks
DENTIST

159 Wellington St. Phone 346

Dr. J. H. C. GOWLAND
DENTIST

264 Bagot St. Kingston
PHONE: Office 479
Evenings by Appointment

Dr. Vincent A. Martin
DENTIST

105 Princess St. Phone 105
Evenings by Appointment

Plans Made For Levana Formals

In January a young girl's fancy turns to thoughts of the Levana Formals. And they are coming soon—on the nights of January 26th and 28th, to be exact, and from bits of information divulged by the committee, we venture to say that this year's Formals are going to be the most novel in years. There are rumours afloat of startling innovations and of things entirely new and different in the way of decorations. The orchestra promises to yield the kind of music which everybody has waited for years to hear at a Levana Formal.

Tickets will be on sale after lunch and dinner in Ban Righ Hall starting Monday, January 17th, at \$2.00 a couple. Because of the usual great demand for tickets, you are urged to buy early and avoid the rush!

Jan. 19th Set For Levana Meeting

The first Levana meeting of the New Year will be held in Ban Righ Common Room on Wednesday, January 19 at 7.30 p.m. The meeting will be in charge of the vice-president, Phyllis Ross.

After a brief business meeting, Carol MacKay will give a review of the work carried on at the Winnipeg Conference, a topic which should prove to be of vital interest to every member of Levana.

Phyllis Nunn will then address the meeting on "Outsiders Inside Europe". Miss Nunn was one of the two Queen's students who attended the Geneva School of International Studies in Geneva last summer. She plans to speak briefly on the work carried on there, and of the personalities she met. She also spent a very interesting week in Alsace, about which she will tell the meeting.

Life Saving Awards Made

Bronze medals for life saving have been awarded to the following: Marjorie Huttman, Anne C. Greig, Margaret Faye, Dorothy Davidson, Margaret Caldwell, Marion McKee, Margaret Skuce, Helen Birch, Ann Fleming. Anyone who can assist in communicating with any of the above girls is asked to see Miss Murphy at her office in the gymnasium as soon as possible.

Off-hand phrase these days:
"Well, I'll make it up in April!"

Press Club

The Journal Press Club will meet in the Sergeant's Mess this afternoon at 4.30 for the purpose of electing a new president to succeed Jim Purvis, now assistant news editor of the Journal. Bill Neville, Editor, will outline some of the features of the Editors' Conference at Winnipeg and the new Canadian University Press, as well as discussing certain aspects of news-writing.

Coming Events

Today:

4.00p.m.—Math. and Phys. Club
200 Arts

4.30p.m.—Press Club
Sergeants' Mess

5.15p.m.—Chapel Service
Morgan Memorial
Chapel

8.00p.m.—Queen's vs. Montreal
Jock Hartly Arena

Monday, Jan. 17:

5.00p.m.—Public Lecture
Convocation Hall

Math. and Physics Club

The regular meeting of the Mathematics and Physics Club will be held on Friday, January 14th, at 4.00 p.m., in Room 200, Arts Building.

Mr. C. G. H. Hill will give an interesting talk on the elementary aspects of Relativity. Mr. Albert Rivers will deal with "Mathematics in the Making", which is also an interesting topic.

NOTICE

The Newman Club will hold its monthly Communion Breakfast next Sunday. Mass will be in St. James' Chapel at 9.30, followed by breakfast at the Queen's Cafe. All Catholic students are invited.

Newman Club members of the National Conference delegation will speak briefly concerning the Conference's interest to the Club.

Dinghy Sailing

All those interested in dinghy sailing are asked to attend a meeting on Wednesday, January 19th, at 4.15 P.M. in the lecture room on the top floor of Gordon Hall.

Dr. Watson Gives Lecture On "Light"

On Wednesday evening in Ontario Hall, Dr. E. E. Watson lectured on "Light". This was the second of a series of popular lectures by members of the Physics Department. Dr. Watson dealt first with the nature of light waves, which are closely related to radio, heat, x-rays and gamma rays. All five types of rays have the same velocity. They are commonly known as electromagnetic waves.

Colour Diffusion

Illustrating his lecture by many experiments, Dr. Watson showed why the sky appears blue and the sunset red. These phenomena are due to the diffusion of the rays from the blue end of the spectrum. In his experiments he made blue and yellow light appear white instead of green. Due to retinal fatigue the audience saw blue spots after looking at red lights. Red light behind a revolving screen became greenish-blue.

Dr. Watson then dealt with colour photography and explained the three colour theory of colour vision, viz. that there are three different types of nerve endings in the retina, one of which is sensitive to red light, one sensitive to green, and one to blue-violet. All other colours seen are due to combinations of these three impulses. It, therefore, is possible to simulate yellow in a picture by combining minute spots of red and blue in close union. This is the principle of Dufay colour photography.

Dr. Watson concluded the lecture by showing some of his own colour pictures arranged as slides.

Classics Club

The Classics Club will hold a meeting on Wednesday, January 19th, at 8.00 P.M. in the Studio (top floor, Old Arts Building). Mr. André Bieler will speak on "Our Artistic Debt to the Greeks and Romans".

Science '41

At a Science '41 Year meeting last Tuesday, the following members were elected to the Executive: Hon. Pres. Capt. J. O. Watts; Pres. Duncan Fraser; Vice-Pres., D. Finlayson; Sec., P. Demos; Treas., D. Rennie; Const., E. Dowd; Athletic Reps., T. V. Griffiths and E. Estabrook. Representatives to the Engineering Society remained unchanged.

9/10 of an Iceberg is Invisible



NINE-TENTHS of the tailoring skill that sets Fashion-Craft clothes apart is also invisible . . . the canvas, and Hymo and the hand moulding that assures you that your Fashion-Craft garment will retain its shape until the last day worn, are not visible to the eye—yet they are an integral part of the garment.

Your wisest investment in lasting satisfaction—Fashion Craft clothes, moderately priced from

FASHION CRAFT SHOPS Ltd.
103 PRINCESS STREET
KINGSTON
PHONE 3542 J. J. Fitzpatrick, Mgr.

W. R. McRAE & CO. WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS

TOBACCOS, CONFECTIONERY, SMALLWARES,
DECORATIONS, DRUG SUNDRIES, LEATHER GOODS
AGENTS FOR GURD'S PRODUCTS

GOLDEN LION BLDG.

Brock & Wellington Sts., Kingston Phone 397

THE KINGSTON SCHOOL OF DANCING
BALL ROOM DANCING TAUGHT IN THREE LESSONS
REGISTER NOW
NEW STUDIO 111 BROCK ST. PHONE 520

STUDENTS

Take advantage of the Special Rate for Students offered by the Kingston Imperial Laundry and save money.
We guarantee our work to be "As Good as the Best and Better than the Rest."
ALL MENDING AND DARNING FREE OF CHARGE.

KINGSTON IMPERIAL LAUNDRY
Phone 302 Barrie St., Near Princess St.

SMART SHOES —FOR STUDENTS—

Smart Dress Shoes
Brogues for College
Wear
Evening Footwear
In All Smartest Styles



FOR LADIES AND FOR MEN

ABERNETHY'S SHOE STORE
123 PRINCESS ST.

QUEEN'S STUDENTS!
30 YEARS HIGH-CLASS PHOTOGRAPHY
C. H. BOYES

TELEPHONE 2116-M 253 PRINCESS ST.
EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT

DERRY'S ODORLESS CLEANING
CONTRACTS FOR STUDENTS

SUITS MADE TO MEASURE \$24 AND UP
Bagot and Brock Sts. Phone 487



GLADSTONE BAG

A VERY PRACTICAL GIFT
FOR HIM

Swaffield's Leather Shop
PHONE 1941 BAGGAGE REPAIRS 86 BROCK ST.

Flowers for the Formal



Do you want a corsage for the girl friend to wear to the Arts Formal that is different?

One that will blend and harmonize with the gown. A corsage of fresh flowers that will look just as fresh at intermission as when delivered.

Come to our store and consult us on the latest modes of wearing flowers.

NOTE—Unfortunately Gardenias will not be as plentiful this year. Please order well in advance if desired.

Kingston's Artistic Designers

WELLERS FLORISTS

PHONE 592

WE DELIVER PROMPTLY

JOIN THE
CROWD TONIGHT
AT THE

CADAVER CARVERS' BALL

9.00 P.M.
GRANT HALL
\$1.25

ALL KINDS OF
GADGETS
IN JEWELRY
FOR
DRESS OCCASIONS
..
Kinnear & D'Esterre
JEWELLERS
168 Princess St.

SPECIAL

..
ONE
MOUNTED
ENLARGEMENT
FREE

With each and every
film developed and
printed amounting to
35c or over.

Austin's Drug Store
PHONE 230
Cor. Princess & Wellington Sts.
WE DELIVER

The Gedy Tradition

Authentic styles in all classes of
millinery
Made to order hats a specialty
174 Wellington St. Kingston, Ont.

CUTTERS and SLEIGHS
FOR DRIVING PARTIES

at
DOLAN'S
289 Princess St. Phone 1417W

Announcing -
THE OPENING OF
OUR
BALLROOM
FOR THE 1937-38
SEASON

DANCE
EVERY SATURDAY
9.00 to 12.00 p.m.
SID FOX and HIS HOTEL
LA SALLE ORCHESTRA

**Hotel
La Salle**

ROOM and BOARD
Table Board \$4.50 Weekly
\$6.50 and \$6.00 per week
Miss ALARIE
309 Brock Street

At the Theatres

CAPITOL

The towering pines and snowy peaks of the Tyrolean Alps form the setting for Joan Crawford's glamour in her latest picture, "The Bride Wore Red". Miss Crawford is cast as Anni, a cheap entertainer from a waterfront dive who, because of an eccentric Italian count's whim, is offered the opportunity, clothes and money for two weeks of 'being a lady' at an exclusive holiday resort. Franchot Tone as a Tyrolean postmaster represents the simple things in life and Robert Young is a lazy, attractive specimen of the idle rich. Prominent in supporting roles are Billie Burke and Reginald Owen. Crawford admirers will find nothing missing from the picture. The mountain scenery is beautiful and well-photographed. B-..

..Revival: Myrna Loy and William Powell in "After The Thin Man".

TIVOLI

"San Quentin", at the Tivoli for Friday and Saturday, is a melodramatic thriller which has for its locale the famous old prison on the shore of San Francisco Bay.

Pat O'Brien is starred as Captain of the Yard and Humphrey Bogart and Barton MacLane are featured as the "Menaces". The principal feminine role of the picture is filled by lovely Ann Sheridan who plays a blues singer in a night club.

The story is built around the heroine's troublesome brother, a prisoner at San Quentin, who complicates his sister's love affair with the Captain by staging a dramatic escape. Plenty of action and excitement against a present background make San Quentin fast moving entertainment.

Public Lectures

The first public lecture in the series "Five Political Creeds" will be given by Professor L. E. Law on "The Meaning of Fascism" in Convocation Hall on Monday afternoon, at five o'clock.

Arts Formal

(Continued from page 1)
to show you how the traps should be played. But these three are only individual members of an organization of fourteen stars who make up one of the top-ranking swing bands in the States.

Decorations

Every afternoon and evening energetic groups of young men are seriously at work constructing the decorations which will surpass even your fondest expectations. The setting is modernistic and the cold, bare walls of the gym will be transformed into a colorful, artistic, background for the sombre suited and gayly gowned dancers. Indirect lighting is used throughout, which, by eliminating the glare of floodlights, will undoubtedly add to the attractiveness of the picture.

Favours

The favours are original and distinctive and will delight every girl present. The finest catering service in Kingston has been contracted to provide you with a delicious and appetizing midnight meal.

Tickets

Tickets are priced at six dollars and are on sale every afternoon between the hours of three and six in the Sergeants' Mess in the Students' Union or at any hour of the day or night from any member of the committee.

Chapel Service

There will be the usual Chapel Service in the Morgan Memorial Chapel in the Old Arts Building at 5.15 P.M. today.

TIVOLI

MON.-TUE. JAN. 17-18

"OH DOCTOR"
with
Edward Everett Horton

WED.-THU. JAN. 19-20

2000 Years of Mystery Revealed for the First Time

"CLOISTERED"

SEE!!

SEE shearing the hair of beautiful postulants!

SEE burial rites of living novices!

SEE Magdalens wearing crowns of thorns!

An Authentic Human Document
Filmed by permission of His Holiness Pope Pius XI.

CAPITOL

LAST SHOWING
TODAY

FRANCHOT
TONE

JOAN
CRAWFORD

IN

"THE BRIDE WORE RED"

REVIVAL
TONIGHT :

"AFTER THE THIN MAN"
MYRNA LOY WILLIAM POWELL

SATURDAY - MONDAY - TUESDAY

RONALD COLMAN

IN

"The Prisoner of Zenda"

WITH

MADEIRA CARROL

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, Jr.

Music Memos

BY MANON AND MIGNON

Opera

A Happy New Year to music lovers all! With the New Year we have a new day for the Music Room. On Saturday afternoons the Metropolitan Opera Broadcasts may be heard and everyone is welcome. The music library has scores of books dealing fully with the operas, among these being *The Victor Book of the Opera*. Last Saturday we listened to Verdi's lovely *Il Trovatore*. This week we are eagerly looking forward to hearing Puccini's *La Bohème* with Grace Moore singing the role of Mimì.

Symphony

On Sunday, Jan. 16th, Georges Enesco will be the soloist in Saint-Saens' Concerto No. 1 in A major for Violin and Orchestra. For the remainder of the program Georges Enesco will conduct first Mozart's Symphony in D Major (Hoffner); second, two movements from "Suite Rustique", by Salsin Dragoi. This suite is described by the composer: "The work is a synthesis of Roumanian folk music, exemplifying its well-defined categories: Christmas songs, funeral songs, wedding songs, laments, dances. The two movements on this program are entitled *Christmas Song* and *Wedding Song*. The latter has a dance movement as a middle section".

The closing number is Beethoven's Symphony No. 4, in B flat major. This work is quite bright, light and cheery in style, although typical of the master in character. It is the only Beethoven symphony not in our collection.

Miscellaneous

We are indebted to a certain music lover who has kindly loaned us several new records, among them being Stravinski's *Rite of Spring* (which will be played here next Monday) and excerpts from Wagner's *Die Walkure* and *Lohengrin*.

Unfortunately our music hours have been changed from 4-6 to 4-30-6. The Music Room will, however, be open as usual at 4 should anyone wish to browse around and make use of the music library.

Carvers' Ball

(Continued from page 1)

her will appear Marg. Norris. With the background of Telgmann's modern music, supplemented during intermissions by strains from the new electric organ, the stage will be set for a year dance which should once more establish its sponsors among the best hosts of the campus.

Tonight Jack Telgmann's new band will have its initial appearance before Queen's students, and should justify all we have said regarding it. It is for others to decide, but for those who stay by the chimney corner we fear we shall have only the unpopular "We told you so" after you have heard of the delightful music, lovely decorations, and delicious refreshments.

Tickets at \$1.25 may still be obtained from members of Meds '41, or the committee of the C.C. B. The music will begin just after 9, so do not miss the beginning of the festivities!

Give me a seven-letter word meaning mushroom.
Parlour.

—The Manitoban.

LIVINGSTON'S AUTHENTIC FASHIONS

**You'll Need a Tuxedo
and a Tailcoat**
IF YOU'RE GOING FORMAL

\$55

IS THE PRICE FOR BOTH

You're going to see more "Tails" this year than ever before. That's because the tail coat is the only strictly formal garment. So if you're going to be stepping out to Informal Dinners and Formal Dances, etc., you're going to need a Dinner Jacket and a Tail Coat. Our "Interchangeable" idea makes it easy to have both! For \$55 you get a Tuxedo Coat and a Tail Coat and Dress Trousers that can be worn with either. Formal accessories are all reasonably priced at

LIVINGSTON'S

75-79 BROCK STREET

IF OFF YOUR ROUTE IT PAYS TO WALK

NOTICE

Students of Queen's your own Book Store can furnish you with all your requirements in Text Books for All Faculties and Departments. Loose Leaf Supplies, Fountain Pens, Slide Rules, Queen's Pennants and Cushions. Our used Book Exchange is at your Disposal.

TECHNICAL SUPPLIES

KINGSTON Queen's University Grounds ONTARIO



Breakfasts
Sandwiches
Ice Cream
Tobacco
H. R. Beckingham, O.B.E.,
Prop.
354 Princess Street
Kingston, Ont.

WATTS, FLORIST

Oldest Established Florist in Kingston
FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

Phones: Store 1763 — Res. 1137 — Res. 2073W

BETTER MILK SHAKES!

are made with
HEMLOCK PARK DAIRY HOMOGENIZED MILK
and
VELVET ICE CREAM

THERE'S A DEALER NEAR YOU

**Hemlock Park Dairy
LIMITED**

"Organized to Serve You Better"

To Get
Accquainted with

LIDLAW'S

MEN'S SECTION

— early in the year —

and get the best values for your
money in smart

SHIRTS, TIES, SOCKS,
UNDERWEAR, SCARFS, GLOVES,
SWEATERS, ETC.



**JOHN LIDLAW & SON
LIMITED**

170-172 PRINCESS STREET

MEN'S WEAR — DRYGOODS — LADIES' WEAR

Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR
BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY.

MEMBER, CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS

EDITORS:

W. A. NEVILLE, 2630 R. C. MERRIAM, 6127

BUSINESS MANAGER:
E. RALPH JAMES, 1070-W

PETER MACDONNELL—151 MANAGING EDITOR
RUPERT LAZARUS—2314 NEWS EDITOR
TIM PURVIS—1542-J ASST. NEWS EDITOR
STERLING KITCHEN—1747-M ARTS EDITOR
DON ROSS—3135 SPORTS EDITOR
BETTY COLLIS—2336-W LEVANA EDITOR
JEANNETTE WORKMAN—3138-J THEATRE EDITOR
J. K. B. ROBERTSON LITERARY EDITOR
ERNEST JOHNSON—1687-J MEDICAL EDITOR
J. C. MACDONALD—1033-W SCIENCE EDITOR
GEORGE—188 OFFICE BOY

OFFICE—STUDENTS' UNION—3769
PRESS OFFICE—HANSON & EDGAR—1510

FRIDAY, JANUARY 14th, 1938

This Fascist "Bogey"

The Fascist countries of the world—and Germany in particular—have been condemned by the democratic countries of the same world on the ground that they are the greatest existing menace to world peace. Our own Current Commentator himself said so but even yet we are not convinced as to the absolute truth of the assertion. We can go farther and say that such outstanding men as President Roosevelt side with Mr. MacDonald but we are still sceptical. In fact we feel strongly that such statements give an entirely erroneous picture of the situation.

Before we proceed further it might be advisable to clear up a question which will undoubtedly have arisen in the minds of any who have read this far. We wish to make it perfectly clear that we are not of Fascist persuasion; on the contrary we are just as staunch supporters of a democratic form of government for ourselves as anyone. The British system is, to us, the best form of government that can be devised.

Now that this little matter has been dealt with, it is time to return to the main argument. While upholding democratic principles we reserve the right to criticise, not only other nations, but ourselves as well. Thus we contend that it is not the Fascist countries alone who must bear the responsibility for the present state of unrest in the world but that the democratic countries are equally, if not more, at fault. This is a pretty radical assertion to make and yet we feel that it contains more truth than fiction.

In the Journal of Friday, January 7, their appeared under the heading of Current Comment this sentence: "The world today faces the ominous threat of Fascist aggression". We maintain that it is through such statements as those made by our Current Commentator that the democratic countries are menacing world peace. To us, this kind of talk only serves to antagonize those countries who have embraced Fascism and it is difficult for us to believe that by antagonizing a country as strong as we all admit Germany to be we are working in the interests of world peace.

Mr. MacDonald goes on to say "Fascism must expand.... If it must expand, and yet we agree, it must be stopped, that means one thing—war". This is an admission of two things: that the expansion of Fascism must be stopped and secondly that to do so means war. The first of these is directly opposed to one of the most important of democratic principles, namely that the people of a country are free to think and act along any lines in which their interest lies. If the majority of the people of this or any other country become convinced that the adoption of Fascism is in their own interests, then we, as true believers in democratic principles, have no right to attempt to change their opinions through the use of force. The second admission not only means that democratic countries believe war necessary but actually advocate it. And yet we hold ourselves up to the world as the only force working towards world peace! We might at least be consistent one way or the other.

Current Commentator concludes his column by stating: "It would be comforting to think, as some do, that agreements could be made with Berlin, Rome and Tokio which would guarantee the elimination of war. But that conclusion is reached by leaving too many vital realities out of consideration". May we submit the opinion that the most vital factor working against the concluding of such treaties is the dogmatic, short-sighted and uncompromising views of such people as Current Commentator? To the best of our knowledge we have never tried to conclude any treaties with Hitler. He has been an object of attack by the democratic countries ever since his rise to power. Yet Hitler has, we feel, the support of the majority of the German people. It is not only unfair but extremely unwise to contend that something can't be done before it is even tried, especially when that something has such a profound effect on the way in which world affairs will proceed. It is the mark of a defeatist when one faces a problem by saying it can't be solved. It is, therefore, difficult for us to believe how the democracies of the world can seriously contend that they are working for world peace when they will not even attempt to co-operate with one of the strongest and most highly respected nations in the world.

Might we urge upon such men as Current Commentator a more seldom repetition of such defeatist and war-like views and a great deal more obvious display of a spirit of democratic co-operation with all countries regardless of what form of government they happen to possess? Only by so doing can the democratic countries of the world justify their assertions that they are working in the direction of world peace.

—R. C. M.

Official Notices

Near Scholarships

Near Scholarships of \$100 each will be awarded as follows in April, 1938, to students with the highest standing at the end of the third year of the Faculty of Applied Science:

Mining Engineering—two scholarships; Chemical and Metallurgical Engineering—one scholarship; Electrical and Mechanical Engineering—one scholarship; Chemistry, Mineralogy and Geology, Civil Engineering and Physics—one scholarship.

University of Alberta Research Scholarships

The attention of the final year and graduate students is called to the following graduate scholarships announced by the University of Alberta:

Two graduate scholarships of the value of \$600 each are available for research at the University of Alberta for the session 1938-39. These scholarships are open to graduates of any Canadian University.

Any graduate or graduating student who may be interested should communicate with the Registrar of the University of Alberta not later than March 15th, and attach to his or her application an official record of the candidate's undergraduate and graduate work, together with at least two letters of reference. Definite details should be given as to the field of study in which the applicant proposes to work.

Royal Society of Canada Fellowships

Ten Fellowships of \$1500 each will be awarded in 1938 by the Royal Society. These Fellowships are open to Canadians who have done advanced work in any branch of Science or Literature. Application forms and regulations may be obtained from Arthur Beauchesne, Secretary of the Fellowships Board, Royal Society of Canada, Ottawa. Applications and all supporting papers must be in the hands of the Secretary not later than February 1st, 1938.

Scholarship of the Canadian Federation of University Women

This Scholarship of the value of \$1250 is open to any woman holding a degree from a Canadian University. The award is based on evidence of the character and ability of the candidate and promise of success in the subject to which she is devoting herself.

Applications must be sent in not later than February 1st to Dr. Muriel V. Roscoe, Acadia University, Wolfville, Nova Scotia.

Engineer Speaks

(Continued from page 1)

development of flow control from earliest experiments to the present day. Some views of the company's Chicago plant are included with details of the manufacturing processes as applied to iron, brass, and steel. Special emphasis is laid on the testing, foundry and machining departments of the plant. Examples and applications of the company's products in industry are given in the forty minute film.

Rogers

(Continued from page 1)

conciliation and in the case of the Minto strike, the employers offer some difficulty. A board was finally set up when the federal department exercised its right to appoint a representative for the employers to the three-man board. Mr. Rogers emphasized that the federal department's position in labour disputes is purely impartial and conciliatory. Unfortunately some provincial governments have taken sides in labour disputes and this has lessened the effect of conciliation by the federal department.

ARE YOUR EVENING CLOTHES READY FOR THE Arts Formal?

You will find our cleaning will revive your suit, gown or gloves even beyond your own expectations.

AS FOR SERVICE All work done on our own premises giving you 8 hour service upon request.

PHONE 127

NEW SYSTEM

"CLEANERS" "DYERS"

147 Brock St.

"Acme" of Service and Quality

Smith Bros. Jewelers, Limited

FINE DIAMONDS

Silver	Watches	Leather Goods
Ten Sets	Bulova	Fitted Cases
Water Pitchers	Longines	Shopping Bags
Toilet Sets	Lorie	Wallets

COMPACTS BIRTHDAY RINGS COSTUME JEWELRY
Queen's Year Pins and Rings
ESTD. 1840 102 Princess Street

FOR YOUR LIFE INSURANCE

ENQUIRE FOR RATES FROM

G. GRAHAM THOMSON JACKSON BOGUE
Special Representative Inspector

ROYAL INSURANCE CO. LTD.

Profits to policyholders (1938 scale) are allotted at the rate of \$22.50 added to each \$1,000 insurance on the payment of each year's premium.
56 BROCK ST. PHONE 68

MEN! These Overcoat Prices May Never Come Again

Positively Never Again This Year



MEN'S REG. \$19.50

OVERCOATS

\$12.95

MEN'S REG. \$25.

OVERCOATS

16.95

MEN'S REG. \$29.50

OVERCOATS

19.95

MEN'S REG. \$32.50

OVERCOATS

22.50

MEN'S REG. \$39.50

OVERCOATS

24.95

Yes, men, if you want a quality coat—Here's your chance to make a great saving—Elysians, Stubblys, Eng. Velours, Irish. Fleeces and Woolens are represented in these big sale groups. Sizes for all in each group.

EXTRA SPECIAL

MEN'S STRING CLOVES

Reg. \$1.50 styles in white or yellow with fleeced linings.

98c
PAIR

JOSEPH

ABRAMSKY

& SONS, LTD.

KINGSTON, ONT. — PHONE 4100

SEND HER—

Emily Crawford Flower Shop Flatners

"THEY LAST LONGER"

THE BETTER QUALITY KIND AT MODERATE PRICES
PHONE 2744 RESIDENCE 1515

DANCE SATURDAY NIGHT

Roy-York Cafe

JACK GRANT

AND HIS ORCHESTRA

\$1.00 per couple

Stone's Flower Shop

231 PRINCESS ST.

DISTINCTIVE — DEPENDABLE

Flowers Delivered to any Part of the World in a few Hours
PHONE 770

QUEEN'S FIRST HOME GAME TONIGHT

IN THIS CORNER -

BY DON ROSS

Tonight Tricolor hockey fans will get their first glimpse of the hockey team as it goes into action against the Flying Frenchmen from the University of Montreal. Returning from their American tour the men were somewhat leg-weary and tired of travelling, but the old spark has returned and tonight you're going to see a winning team in action. Although highly satisfied with the showing of the team as a whole, Coach "Flat" Walsh has determined to give two up-and-coming players a chance on the senior squad. Neilson, a rugged defenceman on the Intermediates will be moved up in an attempt to slow down the speedy Montrealers, and Murray McLean will take the jump to left wing on the second line.

This year's copy of Tricolor puckmen is out for business, and with plenty of support should go a long way down Victory Lane. Although we haven't seen them engaged in actual warfare, the sports section of the New York Times referred to them in the highest of terms.

And while on the subject of hockey we can't help but mention the unhappy lot of the Intermediate team. Playing in Peterboro on Wednesday evening after a long hundred and thirty mile ride they were in no condition to meet such opposition as the "Burro" team offered. This was what Queen's authorities foresaw when they objected to the O.H.A. grouping, and even though Kingstonians will be offered such colorful teams as Trenton, Belleville and Peterboro, we hardly think that this fact makes up for long and tiresome trips that Tricolor players are asked to make—especially on the return when you hit your boarding house "scratcher" about four A.M.

BASKETBALL

With Johnny Ferraro at the helm the Tricolor basketball men are beginning to roll along into something that looks like a winning team. This week-end, the cage men travel to Ottawa where they meet the Morrisburg Sailors on Friday night at the local "Y", and the Glebe Grads on Saturday night in the Ottawa U. gym. In the exhibition with the Grads, before Christmas you will remember that the Golden Gals took the count, but only after showing that it was due to lack of organization. Now, however, Coach Ferraro is sending them to the dressing room dripping wet, and the old bug-bear condition is beginning to appear.

In their little tiff with the "All-Stars"—the football gang—the regular five broke even on the first half 20-20, but after a few whiffs of some raw meat, brought-over from the Union by a basketball supporter, the ball-bouncers came back with a "snort" to take the game 47-28.

SPORTS OVER THE WEEK-END

Tonight—U. of M. vs. Queen's.

Saturday—Basketball—R.M.C. at Queen's (Juniors); In Ottawa—Queen's vs. Marlborough Sailors; Queen's vs. Glebe Grads.

Tuesday—Queen's at R.M.C. (Intermediate).

SECONDS OUT -

BY AL TISDALL

There was a great treat in store for all the patrons of the gym during the past few days. Jimmy Bews is up and about once more and going right to town with the wrestling crew. Just can't keep a good man down. Welcome back Mr. Bews.

It seems that the B. & W. M. have at last stopped hoarding and have let the dime back in circulation. The coaches have been kept pretty busy the last few days keeping the strong from oppressing the weak or something. I wish Jack would do something about that bully Smolkin.

Gord McMahon has a new plan of training for his wrestlers. Gord feels that, while the boys get a fair work-out each day as things are planned now, they don't really get down to the mat till they have a time keeper and referee. Beginning tonight at 5 o'clock there will be two or three 6 minute bouts each night.

Friday will be:

145 lbs.—Wells vs. Essery.

145 lbs.—McDade vs. McKay.

165 lbs.—Bunston vs. Brown.

On Monday at the same hour:

135 lbs.—Grant vs. Perry.

(and that one should be good).

125 lbs.—Murray vs. Mullins.

175 lbs.—Miron vs. Marshall.

The club has treated the boxers to a new set of practice gloves and they are really beauties. 16 oz. mitts and soft as a kitten's wrist. Some of the boys have tried them out and seem quite satisfied.

Jim Church is back bumping down the pins and Bill Marsh seems to be getting into pretty good shape. Darcy Hunt fools us once a day when he comes in; guess he was serious this time about turning out.

There is one familiar face very

E. O. A. B. A Campaign Starts

On Tuesday night, Jan. 18, the Queen's Intermediate A squad open their campaign for the championship of the Intermediate Group of the E.O.A.B.A. Two Queen's teams are entered in this section which includes also R.M.C., Kingston Y.M.C.A., and the R.C. Signals from Barriefield.

Kingston "Y" is again called as the team to beat for the title. R.M.C. are not as strong as in previous years, but the Cadets can be counted upon to put up a stiff fight for the honours. The R.C. Signals are as yet an unknown quantity and their games will be watched with interest. The absence of Belleville from this year's group should make things easier for the other teams, as the boys from Belleville were always a tough outfit to take.

With two teams entered in the league Queen's intermediates appear to be in for a good season. There are plenty of positions to fill and there is plenty of material with which to fill them. Managers Bob Simpson and Wes Clare are attempting to round out two strong teams under the watchful eye of Coach Johnny Ferraro. Of last year's good intermediate team only Knowles, Whyte, Chernoff and Grimshaw remain. Several of last year's Junior team and many newcomers are turning out, making plenty of competition for all positions. The boys are hoping to turn the tables on the Y.M.C.A. outfit this year and bring the title back to Queen's.

NOTICE

Student Ticket No. 8
For Tonight's Hockey Game

Entrance South Door, Arch St.

conspicuous by its absence since the holidays. Where's McLean, seems to be the latest war cry. What about it Chuck, coming out? Lots of people looking for you the last few days.

Line-up for Tonight's Game

University of Montreal		Queen's
1 Rochon	Goaler	McEwen 1
2 Mignault	Defence	McGinnis 2
3 Rivet	Defence	Miller 3
14 Martin	Centre	Munro 5
8 Gagne (Capt.)	Wing	Poupore (Capt.) 6
11 Boucher	Wing	Williamson 9
12 Genier	Subs	Neilson 4
10 Grignon		Kenty 7
9 Leboeuf		Carver 10
6 Delormier		Hepburn 8
5 Amour		Cowley 11
4 Decarie		
15 Taillefer		
16 Bourgouin		



Flashy left winger of the second line, who returns to the Senior squad tonight.

Hockey Debut

(Continued from page 1)

got over tired, and this must be taken into account when the close scores of the last two encounters are considered.

Scoring Punch

From the press dispatches it is evident that Norv Williamson was the outstanding star of the trip, playing bang up hockey in every town visited. This speedy wingman, who formerly was a teammate of "Syl" Apps while with Hamilton Tigers, is supplying the needed scoring punch to a strong Tricolor offensive.

At centre is Johnny Munro who is playing his fourth season with the Senior puck chasers. Always a very consistent and cool-headed performer, the "Tiger" has started to hit his stride at last and collected three goals and an assist in the two intercollegiate games. Captain Poupore, the other member of the fast travelling trio, has been playing great hockey also and is a terror to opposing forwards.

This season finds "Flat" Walsh with the strongest defence the Tricolor has had in year. Miller and McGinnis are very evenly matched and are expected to present an air tight defence to the flying Frenchmen. Merv McEwen has been playing his usual steady game in the nets and will probably surpass even his outstanding display of last year.

With capable performers in reserve, Coach Walsh can make frequent substitutions without weakening his team. Thus Queen's prospects for 1938 look good as the first of the home games gets under way tonight.

Ferraromen Flail Footballers

With Ed Barnabe calling signals for the first five minutes (after which time he withdrew for a smoke), George Sprague making All American interference, and Ted Young tossing short forwards, the "All Star" football team was skidded to the showers by the Tricolor hoopers 47-28.

Although the "All Star" condition faded after half time, they really played some good basketball in the first period. George Carson and Ted Young caught the eye of more than one on-looker with their neat ball-handling. "Tarpan" Paithouski showed that back home in Sarua he must have taken many a bow; Bernie Thornton played his old theme song "I'm Here, I'm There, I'm Everywhere".

But as we said before, the hoopmen kept going full blast in the last half, whereas the "All Stars" were forced to slow up. Johnny Ferraro teamed with the football men, and flipped a basket every so often just to be part of the game.

Basketball: Spence, Jack Hoba, Vessie, Davis, A. Newman, N. Newman, Drysdale, Clare.

Football: Sprague, Barnabe, Carson, Paithouski, Thornton, Annon, Ferraro, Kerr

Directory Change

Redeker, Dorothy, 24 Stuart St., 713.

THE NAME IS

WARREN K. COOK

AND IT MEANS

FULL DRESS SUITS & TUXEDOS

BEYOND CRITICISM

GEORGE VAN HORNE
MEN'S SHOP

213 PRINCESS ST.

PHONE 362

ELLIOTT'S

BARBER SHOP AND BEAUTY PARLOR

SPIRAL OR CROQUIGNOLE WAVES

Featuring New Styles and Personality Haircutting
356 PRINCESS ST. PHONE 22

Hanson & Edgar

Dance **PRINTERS** Printing of
Programmes 117 Brock St. Every
Constitutions Phone 1510 Description

GRAND CAFE

Lowest Price Meal Ticket In The City

GIVE US A TRY

Phone 1843

Opposite Capitol Theatre

PRINTING

FOR YOUR SOCIETY, YEAR OR DANCE, LOOSE LEAF
REFILLS, NOTE BOOKS, INKS, YEAR CREST STATIONERY
AND ALL STUDENT SUPPLIES

The Jackson Press

PHONE 485

173-177 WELLINGTON ST.

PROFESSIONAL CARE FOR YOUR CLOTHES
PHONE 1225

Kingston Cleaners & Dyers

COE & BARRETT

SPECIAL RATES FOR STUDENTS

"We Return Everything but the Dirt and Wrinkles"

33 UNION ST. W.

KINGSTON, ONT.

KARSON'S RESTAURANT

FOR

MEALS THAT ARE TASTY

ASK ABOUT OUR SPECIAL MEAL TICKETS AND SAVE MONEY

THE HOME OF AMBROSIA ICE CREAM

358 PRINCESS ST.

PHONE 701

A. R. TIMOTHY PHOTOGRAPHER

SPECIALIZING IN PORTRAITS AND GROUPS

180 Wellington Street

Phone 2110

Over Canadian Pacific Express Office

THE DOVERCOURT RIDING ACADEMY

FOR SMART HORSES

SKI JOEING and RIDING — SINGLE CUTTERS

FUR ROBES and BELLS SLEIGHING PARTIES

J. D. Giffin — E. C. Sine, Props.

10 CONCESSION ST.

TEL. 4099J

Graham's Jewelers and Optometrists

for

WRIST WATCHES, Ladies or Gents

Expert Watch Repairing Eyes Tested

Glasses Fitted Broken Lenses Replaced

I. A. Graham, Prop.



SUPERIOR TEA ROOM AND RESTAURANT

QUALITY CANDY

MEAL TICKETS

— A PLACE THAT'S JUST BETTER —

TEL. 648

204 PRINCESS ST.

BUILD UP YOUR RESISTANCE



**WARD & HAMILTON
DRUGS LTD.**

"In Business for Your Health"

A Message to College Men

Whether buying a life insurance policy as a provision for the future, or contemplating the selling of life insurance as a profession, you would do well to consider the outstanding sixty-seven year record of The Mutual Life of Canada. Communicate with our nearest Branch Manager or our Home Office.

MUTUAL LIFE
OF CANADA
ESTABLISHED 1869
Owned by the Policyholders
Head Office - Waterloo, Ontario

BOWLING
250 PRINCESS ST. KINGSTON
OPEN ALLEYS
EVERY AFTERNOON
AT POPULAR
MATINEE PRICES

NATIONAL CLEANERS
S. A. CAVERLY
Special Contracts for Business Men and Students
PICK UP DELIVERY
Satisfaction Guaranteed
90 Wellington St. Phone 2955

PICTURES and FRAMING
NEVILLE'S
228 Princess St., Phone 2630

F. M. MONNIER
Swiss Watchmaker and Jeweller
340 PRINCESS ST.
See Our Stock of Waterproof and Shock-proof Watches

CHECKER TAXI
PHONE 800
To and from all College Dances 25c Per Passenger
New 1938 Cars—All Heated
Office Opposite Hotel La Salle



FOR RENT
NEW TUXEDOS AND DRESS SUITS
SIMMONS ClothesShop
19 Princess St

Rector's Day

(Continued from page 1)

say that this precarious tenure of industrial employment is the decisive cause of friction in our modern industrial system", the speaker emphasized. "The more limited objectives of higher wages and better working conditions have been subsidiary to the more distant goal of security. The minds of the workers needed only the influence of education and the strength of combination to intensify their hostility to the existing system and confirm their resolve to improve their position within it. But recent events have shown that insecurity of employment is a greater problem today than it has been at any previous period in our history".

Social Security

The Rector pointed out that, while the remedies for insecurity of employment must come from those who direct capital, labour, and the government, the primary responsibility rests with the directors of capital and labour. Industry must accept a public responsibility towards the problem of unemployment or it will impair its own power and usefulness in the democratic state. Governments have had a role of increasing importance in the solution of this problem, and industrial conflict has been less severe in those countries, and particularly in Great Britain, where measures of social security have become firmly established in the framework of the democratic state. "At the same time", the speaker admonished, "the government must formulate measures of social security that will conserve and not destroy individual initiative and responsibility".

Collective Bargaining

On the settlement of strikes, the speaker stated that the method of adjustment which conforms most closely to the principles of the competitive system and the theory of democracy is that of collective bargaining. The recognition of unions will do much to lay the foundation of industrial peace: in England the union has long been recognized as a stabilizing influence in the economic organization of the state.

The power of the government must be applied in maintaining law and order during a strike, in upholding freedom of association and the right of workers to organize in unions, and in providing machinery through mediation and the boards of conciliation for the settlement of disputes which do not respond to collective bargaining.

Compelling Call

Progress towards industrial peace requires the active co-operation of education", the Hon. Mr. Rogers concluded. He sounded a challenge to the entire assembly with these words—"In the study of industrial conflict there is much that is sombre and disturbing. But there is also a compelling call to hard thinking and public service".

Louis Couillard expressed the thanks of the students of Queen's and presented the Rector with the emblematic key. After a rousing Queen's yell, and the playing of God Save The King, the ceremony ended with the academic procession filing from the platform.

Letters to the Editor

Kingston, Jan. 11, 1938.

The Editor,
Queen's Journal.

Dear Sir:

We wish to register a protest against the article on sex education appearing in the last edition of the Journal. It seems to us that this article, if read by outsiders, would convey an undesirable impression of Queen's thought on this subject.

We feel that a major issue is being made of a subject which, up to the present, has not been of primary concern to the average undergraduate, but this article brings to our attention the fact that we must view ourselves as a group of inhibited beings craving for knowledge of the "more subtle" aspects of sex. We are told that we must seek release from our unnatural inhibitions, and break with the restrictions imposed by an unnatural society.

We cannot contradict Mr. Joe Scoop in the examples which he cites to illustrate the ignorance of sexual matters at Queen's. We can only say, and say honestly, that our knowledge of Queen's undergraduates, limited though it may be, has not led us to believe that such a condition exists. Neither can we believe the impression conveyed by another section of this article, namely, one of extreme moral laxity among all those students who are blessed with that enlightening knowledge which Mr. Scoop would have imparted to the rest of us. We believe that Mr. Scoop might be surprised if he knew the number of students at Queen's who possess, and are proud of, the "fortitude" which he refers to with not too much esteem.

Could it be that Mr. Scoop's noticeable ability in journalism has caused him to select a subject which will draw welcome publicity towards himself? Further, is this sort of publicity desirable for Queen's?

Yours sincerely,

W. R. G.
A. H. L.

The Editor,
Queen's Journal.

Dear Sir:

It takes a newspaper reporter to mix the news up, and apparently not even your distinguished Journal newsgeters are free from this failing. I refer to Mr. Scoop's wording (in quotation marks) of the National Conference Resolution re sex education, which was quite incorrect, especially the clause, to which he took exceptions, "in so far as it does not conflict with religious beliefs". The correct content of this amendment as passed by the Conference was to this effect: "It is understood that the Catholic students do not assent to this resolution in so far as it is incompatible with their religious beliefs".

Secondly, Mr. Editor, I would like to suggest that your columnist seek to inform himself on the subject before telling the public what the teachings of any institution are. The Catholic Church does not oppose the dissemination of knowledge on the subject of sex physiology — only the indiscriminate dissemination of such knowledge. As for the matter of contraception or birth control, admittedly the Catholic Church is opposed to such practices, believing that they involve

a breaking of the natural law" and are hence intrinsically evil.

Finally, I would strongly object, as I am sure would many other students, to our friend Scoop's assertion that comparatively few students have the fortitude to abstain.

Thanking you Mr. Editor, I am,

J. B. Conacher.

The Editor of the Journal.

Dear Sir:

At last Queen's produces a Moses in a wilderness of sex ignorance.

Why has it taken so long for the student body to come forth with a suggestion as necessary as Joe Scoop's?

As a school we are not suffering under an attack of false modesty and it is about time we showed it by getting behind the most constructive suggestion put forward at Queen's in some time.

Sex is one question on which most people are ignorant. Too many people know 'just a little' and that 'just a little' is only what they have heard. In most cases this information is of no value and many times is absolutely false, unfounded and based on the superstitions of the unenlightened past generation.

Come on, gang, let us get behind the resolution of the National Conference with the exception of the trailer at the end. In other words let us get behind a resolution worded thus: That information regarding sex education be extended.

Art Parmiter.

LEATHER COATS AND WINDBREAKERS

See our Complete Stock of Leather Goods of Every Description

DOLAN'S LEATHER GOODS

289 PRINCESS ST. PHONE 1802-W

Leather Repairs a Specialty



LOOK AT YOUR HAT

EVERYONE ELSE DOES



Young ARISTOCRATS

Top it off with The Master Hat of Canada, namely the Biltmore Hat, which marks the man of good taste and that well groomed appearance.

A beautiful selection of suitable colours, latest styles, unexcelled qualities awaits the man who prefers the Best.

We invite your inspection.

Biltmore HATS

PRICES FROM \$3.50 TO \$5.00

Stracy's Limited

Announcing - - Opening Of "The College Inn"

Time: Monday, January 17th

Place: 135 Union Street

(5 doors from corner of University and Union)

Light Lunches Meals Tobacco
and Confectionery

OPENING DAY

Toasted Chicken Sandwich 10c
Free Coca Cola

LUCKY DRAW

At 8 p. m., 9 p. m., 10 p. m. for a
2 lb. box of Laura Secords

THE COLLEGE INN

Queen's Students
Will be cordially welcomed
at all Worship Services in

**Queen St.
United Church**
Cor. Clergy and Queen Sts.
Public Worship Every Sunday
11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

11 A.M.
THE REV. J. BEVERLY OATEN
DOM. SECRETARY OF THE S.C.M.
REV. BASIL W. THOMPSON, M.A.,
MINISTER

SHOE REPAIRING
FOR BETTER SATISFACTION
FREE CALL AND DELIVERY

Phone 641

JAS. MCGALL
292 Princess St.

Established Over 35 Years

KINGSTON AGENTS FOR
Kodak — Graflex —
Rolleiflex — Zeiss —
Leica — and
Voigtlander Cameras

Selo-Agfa-Kodak Film
Bovira Enlarging Paper
Pa-ko Process Developing
and Printing

MAHOOD DRUGS, LTD.
Princess & Bagot Sts. Phone 519

JURY & PEACOCK
Next to Loblaws Phone 343

DARLING'S

BARBER SHOP and
BEAUTY SALON

FIRST CLASS SERVICE

115 Alfred St. 1 block from College
For Appointment Phone 2359

**SMOKES
BILL CARROLL**

Across from Y.M.C.A.
Complete line Tobaccos, Cigarettes,
Sundries, Magazines, Soft Drinks

**DANCE FAVORS
AND
NOVELTIES**

Mahood Bros.

YOU WILL NOT HAVE
TO BUY

SWEATERS

so often if you invest in a

WARREN-KNIT

Canada's Finest in Pure
Wool since 1877

They are on sale at most
good Men's Shops

WARREN BROS.

LIMITED

ST. CATHARINES, ONT.

HENDERSON'S

CIGAR STORE

Imported English Mixtures
TOBACCOS CIGARETTES
SODA FOUNTAIN

280 Princess St. Opp. Roy-York

"MATCHED"

Hockey and Skating Outfits
By Canada's Biggest Sporting
Shoe Manufacturer. Uncondi-
tionally guaranteed for quality
and our prices are lower than
either Mail Order or Sporting
Goods Houses.

Trade In Allowances

PHONE 505

SHOE KRAFTS

Shoe Repair Specialists
212 Princess St.

Petes Down Queen's Seconds

Wednesday night before a crowd of about 1500, Queen's II's dropped their second game in the O. H. A. Senior "B" series in Peterboro, by the score of 3-2.

Inspired by "Senator" Powell, who, in the absence of Coach "Flat" Walsh, directed from the bench, the team took heed of his gentle but impelling exhortations, and provided the toughest opposition the Peterboro team have had this year.

Burrows made a superb comeback, celebrating his return by displaying one of his finest exhibitions of puck blocking.

On the forward line, Donihue, one of the cleverest centre players around Queen's, and Holland, always effective, were the stand-outs. Holland scored both Queen's goals.

Establishing a precedent for Queen's hockey teams, the defence did some real body checking. Neilson was very active, and Hood and Dixon also almost invariably got their man.

On the whole, Queen's II's played a fine game of hockey, and their defeat may be attributed to penalties and the long trip. Nearly all the game they were short-handed. There was a steady two-way parade to the penalty bench.

At the end of the first period the score was 2-0, and the difference was the same at the end of the second period, 3-1. Finally, despite an organized and fighting effort, they were unable to even up the score in the last period, and the game ended with the score 3-2.

LOST

Black notebook containing Biology '36 and Physiology notes near Ban Righ Tuesday noon. Please return to Margaret Biehn, 47 Queen's Cres., phone 1805-J.

A-1 TAXI

and
DRIVE UR-SELF
SERVICE

Owned and operated by a
former Queen's football and
hockey player

PHONE 153

335 King St. B. Morris

PARTY SHOES

JOHN RITCHIE
SHOES FOR MEN
ARE SMART AND
WELL MADE

In patent leather or dull
gunmetal calfskin—
Goodyear welted soles.

\$5.00

For the women we can
show you crepes or
silver and gold kids—
made by leading makers
and guaranteed.

NARROW and MEDIUM
FITTINGS

\$5.00 and upwards.

CORTICELLI HOSE
TO BLEND
75c, \$1.00 and \$1.25

FOR BETTER SHOES

Locketts

LIMITED

178 Wellington St.

Est. 1878

CURRENT COMMENT

BY DONALD C. MACDONALD

NEED WE FEAR RUSSIA

Before proceeding further with the question of Communism, it might be advisable to clarify my own attitude toward the new world force. It is beyond my comprehension how anyone, as a Canadian, with a knowledge of our past and of the present situation, could preach a creed the acceptance of which would mean that Canada would have to go through all the turmoil, bloodshed and chaos of Russia's history since 1917. We have progressed too far along the road which Russia has had to travel so laboriously under the auspices of Communism—too far to suggest that we should go back to the "primitive" beginning (at which Russia started) and go over it all again. That is to say, so far as ever believing that Communism may be the Saviour of Canada, the answer is "Absolutely no"! Therefore, as a Canadian, being a Communist is out of the question altogether. But that does not alter the fact that we, as Canadians, can sympathize with the valiant attempt being made by Communists in Russia! Communism never can be the saviour of Canada, but it is the saviour of Russia! Witness the progress now with that of Czarist days.

The crux of the problem is this: Can we as Canadians feel that, as we work out our own destiny there will be no intrigue in our Dominion by secret agencies? In other words, is Russia still aiming at world revolution, which would deprive us of so much that we cherish in our political, social and religious life. The answer to that is "No", emphatically "No". Let us investigate.

Amid all the rampant enthusiasm of the year 1917-19, the Bolsheviks clung fervently to the Marxist aim of world revolution. In March of 1919 the Third International was formed at a Congress in Moscow with that aim in view. Its purpose was avowedly world revolution, and excusably so, for while the British fleet maintained a blockade of Russia to keep out food and clothing, the armies of Great Britain, France, Japan, Italy and United States, without declaration of war (take note!) actually invaded Russia at points from Vladivostok to Archangel. Facing not only the overwhelming problems of his own country, but also the invading forces, Lenin turned for sympathetic support to the proletariat of the west. After all, with the invading 'capitalist armies' on communist soil, had Marx's words not come true?

Until 1924, Russia held fast to these ideals, but meanwhile a gradual retreat from Utopia was made. In 1921, Lenin retired from the turmoil of 'war communism' into the quieter waters of the New Economic Policy, and concluded a trade agreement with Great Britain. The incompatibility of preaching world revolution in one breath and seeking amicable relations in the next, gradually brought a fundamental readjustment of Soviet policy. For two years the issue of "world revolution" versus "social-

Nat-Con. Reports

(Continued from page 1)

be circulated on certain points of concern to all students.

Other delegates to report were Carol MacKay, Don MacDonald, Ilin Conacher, Milton Little, and Jack Coldwell. Neil Morrison, McGill, chairman of the Conference, and recently elected president of the Canadian Student Assembly, the body which will carry on the work of the Conference in the future, addressed the meeting briefly on the work done at the Conference. Bill Neville, leader of the Queen's delegation chaired the meeting, presenting a summary of the Conference work and a report of the Press Conference.

JUNIOR FOOTBALL PLAYERS

Apply 318 University Ave.
for Football Picture

ism in a single state" became the battle ground of "Trotskyists" and "Stalinists"; in 1928 Stalin celebrated his victory by introducing the first Five-Year Plan.

On the record of the last decade, Russia's international relations place her among the foremost peace-striving nations of the world. Litvinov, as the competent Commissioner of Foreign Affairs, has repeatedly informed the diplomatic world that the Soviet government "entirely accepts the view that the internal organization of a country is a matter for its own people to decide and that there is no reason why nations adopting different economic and political systems should not live in amity together". The Soviet government has concluded non-aggression pacts with all its neighbours, except Japan and Germany which refused. She joined the League of Nations and threw her whole weight into the attempt to receive all-round arms limitation. In spite of numerous border instances and repeated maltreatment of Soviet officials by the Japanese, the Soviet government "has shown dignified forbearance unusual among governments".

To climax what should be the end of our ill-grounded fears, in 1935 the trend from war to peace was completed at the Seventh World Congress of the Communist International under the leadership of Dimitroff, the hero of the Reichstag fire, there was a definite statement of policy—the offer of united forces with the democracies of the world to withstand the tide of Fascism. Are we going to accept that offer of co-operation to face a threat equally as dangerous to us as to them? Or are we going to force Russia back to the old Marxist stand that capitalist nations are unrelentingly waiting for the opportunity to smash a communist government, and therefore all co-operation with the democracies is futile? The answer that the democracies of the world must give to that question will have as vital an effect upon the course of history as any single decision of the twentieth century.

TRANSLATIONS

WE CAN SUPPLY ANY ENGLISH TRANSLATION
PUBLISHED FOR ALL LANGUAGES
Order or Write for Prices on Your Needs

THE BOOK EXCHANGE REG'D

Specialists in New and Used Text Books

390 BLOOR ST. W.

TORONTO, ONT.

JANUARY CLEARANCE OF OVERCOATS

48 - ONLY - 48

Many men have already taken advantage of the drastic reductions on these better quality coats. The reason is they know that Tweddell's better quality at such low prices

cannot be equalled in Canada; also that Tweddell's policy to clear stocks in season and not to carry over a single garment gives them the latest in style. There is still a good assortment left to choose from, but you will have to hurry as these overcoats will be snapped up quickly as they are easily worth twice their low sale price. College men—here's an opportunity to save many dollars. Our entire stock of coats at two very special low prices for immediate clearance—



\$12.45

AND

\$19.45

Our Entire Stock of Well-Selected

SUITS

AT

JANUARY CLEARANCE PRICES

FOR THE
ARTS FORMAL
FULL DRESS SUITS
TUXEDOS

and the newest and smartest evening wear accessories.
ALL MODERATELY PRICED

★ SPECIAL ★

QUEEN'S SWEATERS

Heavy jumbo knit Queen's Sweater
Coats at low January Clearance Prices.
Regular \$6.50 to \$8.50. TO CLEAR

\$4.95

SEE OUR SPECIAL WINDOW DISPLAYS

TWEDDELL'S

HOTEL LASALLE BLDG.

137-139 PRINCESS STREET

PHONE 3706

Treadgold Sporting Goods Co.

88 PRINCESS STREET

PHONE 529

See us for Badminton Rackets, Shuttles, Presses, Covers—Expert Stringing and Repairing—All Wool Sweaters—Gym Supplies—Athletic Supporters—Everything for Sport

SPECIAL DISCOUNT TO SCHOOLS AND CLUBS

FRANK ROBBS

BEAUTY PARLOR AND BARRER SHOP

Specializing in Ladies' Hair Cutting, Hair Thinning, Shampooing
SHAMPOO and FINGER WAVING 75c

PHONE 578

185 WELLINGTON ST. (Ground Floor)

SPECIAL OFFER - GRADUATION PHOTOGRAPHS

Tricolor Picture, One 8 x 10 "photograph in folder and one-half dozen Large 5 x 7 Photographs—For a Total of only \$7.00

MARRISON STUDIO

Phones: Bus. 676—Res. 252

92 Princess St.

ZAKOS BROTHERS

FRUIT, VEGETABLE and GROCERY MERCHANTS

Across from Y.M.C.A.

Think It Over



THE interval between your initial, nervous social effort at your first frosh reception and your last gaily romantic formal at Queen's is scarcely more than a breathing space.



LIFE after college is said to be arduous and tinged with gall. The first exciting adventures peter out into an uneventful monotony of passing years and the end comes with a scarcely audible sizzling sound in the Devil's cauldron.

NO THINKING student will voluntarily pass up the carefree, intoxicating splendour of a night of formal entertainment.



Tickets
Are on
Sale every
afternoon

from 3-6 in
the Sergeants'
Mess, base-
ment Students'
Union.

ARTIE SHAW'S sweet Swing and the sophisticated charm of the decorations will lift you out of the dull routine of your daily existence into an enchanting land of make-believe, fragrant with the perfume of hundreds of corsages, stimulating with the spontaneous laughter of carefree co-eds, excitingly gowned, and made memorable by colourful favours and delicious refreshments.

The Arts Formal Of 1938

VOL. LX

H.C.

Harkness
Appointed
PhysicQueen's
ments
Mining
New IThree te
have been
versity fo
1938.Dr. Har
been appo
in the Dep
Harkness
in Mech
and of Me
in Physic
ing exper
Acadia U
College, N
University
He has
forestry
search in
bec.Mr. Ma
appointed
Departme
Henry hol
of Arts
and is no
quirement
Ph.D. fro
He has
perience
in HarvaMr. M
graduated
B.Sc. in
from Que
appointed
this depa
uation M
tinuously
Mine in s
the kind
agement
released

(C)

Dr. C
To S

Guest A

Next S
sity Serv
be given
Dr. Ger
en Phi
LouvainDr. P
director
professo
Michael
address
ties" sh
terest to
of theirAt th
versity
service
ranged
fuller ac
appear i

Queen's Journal

Published Twice a Week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

VOL. LXIV.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, TUESDAY, JANUARY 18th, 1938

No. 24

HOCKEY TEAM REMAINS UNBEATEN

Harkness Appointed As Physics Lecturer

Queen's Grad — Appointments Made In German, Mining Departments — New Bio-Chem. Fellow

Three temporary appointments have been made in Queen's University for the spring term of 1938.

Dr. Harold W. Harkness has been appointed to a lectureship in the Department of Physics. Dr. Harkness is a graduate of Queen's in Mechanical Engineering and of McGill (M.Sc. and Ph.D.) in Physics. He has had teaching experience in China, in Acadia University, St. John's College, Newfoundland, and the University of New Brunswick. He has also been engaged in forestry (fire protection) research in the Province of Quebec.

Mr. Martin A. Henry has been appointed to a lectureship in the Department of German. Mr. Henry holds the degree of Master of Arts of Harvard University and is now completing his requirements for the degree of Ph.D. from the same university. He has had several years experience as instructor in German in Harvard University.

Mr. Martin S. Stevens, who graduated with the degree of B.Sc. in Mining and Metallurgy from Queen's in 1931, has been appointed to an assistantship in this department. Since his graduation Mr. Stevens has been continuously with the Falconbridge Mine in smelter practice. Through the kind co-operation of the management Mr. Stevens has been released to give teaching service

APPOINTMENTS

(Continued on page 6)

Dr. G. P. Phelan To Speak Sunday

Guest At University Service Next Sunday

Next Sunday, the first University Service of the new year will be given in Grant Hall, with Dr. Gerald P. Phelan (Agrégé en Philosophie, Université Louvain) as guest speaker.

Dr. Phelan is at present co-director of Mediaeval Studies and professor of Philosophy at St. Michael's College, Toronto. His address on "Christian Universities" should be of supreme interest to all students, regardless of their creed or denomination.

At the invitation of the University Service committee, the service this month is being arranged by the Newman Club. A fuller account of the service will appear in Friday's Journal.

Shaw's Orchestra Tops Opinion of Jack Telgmann

Rates With Dorsey, Kemp, And Gray In Musicians Magazine

Here Friday

"Having heard Artie Shaw and his band at the Paramount Theatre in New York, my opinion is that he has one of to-day's outstanding dance orchestras", said Jack Telgmann, popular local orchestra leader. Jack is one who knows music as any of you who were fortunate enough to have been at the dance Friday night and who listened to some of his original arrangements will readily admit, and his views on the merits of a band are well worth thinking about. Incidentally, Shaw had a longer run at the Paramount theatre in New York than such nationally well-known bands as Benny Goodman's, Casa Loma and others. And while on the subject of cold, hard facts, here is how "Metronome", the musicians magazine, rates the big bands across the border:

A
Bob Crosby, Duke Ellington, Ray Noble, Benny Goodman, Al Kavelin, Ned Norvo.

A—
Artie Shaw, Tommy Dorsey, Casa Loma, Mal Hallett, Tal Kemp, Andy Kirk, Woody Herman.

B+
Bunny Berigan, Shep Fields, Hudson DeLuca, Isham Jones, Jimmy Lunceford, Freddy Martin, Russ Morgan, Ossie Nelson, Will Isborne, Chick Webb.

SHAW'S BAND

(Continued on page 7)

I. R. C. Hears Professor Corry

International Law Problems Subject Of Talk

"We cannot have a system of international law between nations unless there is some common standard of human behaviour", asserted Professor Corry, speaking on "Totalitarianism in International Law" at a meeting of the I.R.C. last Thursday.

The development of this idea in the nations of Western Europe where a common religion and common beliefs aided the movement of democratic ideas and private enterprise left the nations with only part of their former control over the individual. Each state continued to adopt greater political and economic freedom for the citizen until the eve of the great war.

At this time the nations had managed to draft a code of laws

I.R.C. TALK

(Continued on page 2)

Film Society

Tonight the National Film Society presents as its first offering for 1938 "Song of China" in Convocation Hall at 7.30 P.M. This film is remarkable in this country in the fact that it is directed, acted and photographed by Chinese.

Art Defended By Dr. Currelly

Should Be Looked At Not Talked About

BY RUTH HOOD
"Art should be looked at, not talked about", stated Dr. C. T. Currelly, director of Royal Ontario Museum, in his illustrated address on Chinese Art in Convocation Hall last Thursday evening.

In a general treatment of his topic, the speaker defended art as those things which are a response to some terrific urge in people. Hunger is the main urge, but the desire for physical safety and safety in the hereafter also provide creative pressure. There has always been a belief that if one has an image of a thing, one has control of the thing itself. Such a belief has led to the creation of images in relief, drawing or in round sculpture.

The earliest examples of Chinese art are quite sophisticated, and not as primitive as one is apt to expect. They do however possess the beauty of form characteristic of primitive ornamentation. Conventionalism in their art has arisen from repeated copying.

DEFENCE OF ART

(Continued on page 7)

Joe Scoop Modifies But Re-asserts His Case

BY JOE SCOOP

It would seem from the amount of discussion on the campus and the number of letters that have been received by the editor, that the issue of sex education is of some interest to the student body. No one, so far, has opposed the general idea of the course. The criticisms have all been directed against our treatment of it. This, we feel, is a healthy sign. Arguments have been advanced for both sides of the question, and a definite opinion one way or the other has not been noticeable. This, no doubt, is largely due to our inability to express lucidly what we think.

It would seem from the correspondence that the student body, as is the natural thing, selected only those parts of the last column which pertained directly to

Prof. Law Initiates Public Lecture Series

Speaker Pictures Canada Under Fascist Party; Stresses Part War Plays In Such Societies

BY MARY CRAIG

Prof. L. E. Law delivered the first of the public lectures on "Five Political Creeds" in Convocation Hall on Monday afternoon. His subject was the "Meaning of Fascism".

"In Fascist society the nation is the end, the individual the means", Prof. Law stressed. The individual has no rights, no obligations to human beings. His whole obligation is to the state. The fascist state is totalitarian, the whole man is incorporated, and absorbed in it.

Giving a picture of Canada if Fascism should happen here, Prof. Law pointed out that the Prime Minister would still be appointed by the Governor-General but he would not be responsible to the people. There would be no semi-independent provinces, no opposing parties and no criticism of the government. The civil servants and judges would be under an oath to obey their leader.

"The scholar would be replaced by the soldier type" All the arts would be brought into line to make the students loyal to the fatherland and the Fascist Party.

War according to the Fascist doctrine is the eternal law of mankind, a thing much to be desired. Internationalism and peace are hostile to Fascism.

The attendance at the lecture augurs well for the future of the series.

Fast Stepping Locals Easily Outfly Frenchmen



ARTIE SHAW
Top-notch clarinetist with his orchestra at the Arts Formal Friday

Flow Control Aably Discussed

Speaker Stresses Importance Of New Industry

BY JOHN H. MARSHALL
An intimate glimpse into a new field of industry was given to the members of the Engineering Society by J. A. Dickinson, engineer from Crane Ltd., on Friday afternoon in Convocation Hall.

Introduced by Mr. Peterson of the Sales Dept. of Crane, Mr. Dickinson first discussed the significance of piping and valves in past and modern industry, after which sound pictures of the manufacturing process were shown.

FLOW CONTROL

(Continued on page 6)

Debaters Meet In Union Tonight

Members Of Student Body Urged To Attend

The Debating Union will hold its first meeting of the year today in the Banquet Hall of the Union. Pursuing its policy of presenting debates of interest to all students of the social and political scene, the topic that has been chosen for discussion is, "Resolved that Britain's foreign policy is detrimental to world peace". The motion will be upheld by Jack Coldwell and Frank Stewart, and opposed by Jack Houck and Tom Horswill.

As in the past the debate will be conducted in parliamentary style, and members of the audience will discuss the problem from the floor. Members of the student body are urged to remember that the debate is their own, and that only through their interest can it be a success.

Professor Angus will be present to offer criticism and give advice upon public speaking and debating technique.

Montrealers Make Valiant Comeback After First Period Rout

Queen's Uneven

BY MAC HITSMAN

Queen's Senior Intercollegiate Pucksters won their first game at home Friday evening at the Jock Hart Arena by defeating the Flying Frenchmen from the University of Montreal 8 to 4. The victory firmly entrenches the Tricolor in second place, two points behind McGill who, however, have played one more game than the locals.

After a first period rout in which the Gaels garnered six goals the game settled down to a slower tempo. Montreal were handicapped by the loss of several regular performers but they put up a plucky fight in the last two stanzas.

Queen's showed great potential power in the opening frame but the lads were unable to continue the sustained effort for any length of time. With five counters chalked up in ten minutes it looked like a walk away for the Tricolor. In the succeeding periods the Montrealers came back strong and rapped in four goals to change the count to 6 to 4. The Gaels then woke from their apparent lethargy and tallied twice to put the game in the bag.

The Walshmen broke into the scoring column after a minute and a half of play when Williamson took the pass from Poupore. Eighty seconds later Ab Miller beat Rochon after receiving Munro's pass. The second string were hardly on the ice before Bob Cowley chalked up the third tally.

The Tricolor kept up the furious pace but were unable to counter again until the eight minute mark

ICEMEN WIN

(Continued on page 2)

Joe Haymes Nationally Known

Has Won Great Popularity On American Campuses

The Science Formal committee is sparing no efforts to make this year's dance the best in Formal history. For the first time an orchestra has been engaged which is nationally known without the usual publicity attendant upon formal bands.

Science Swingster

Joe Haymes, America's Swing Master, is famed for his seductive rhythms, and when it comes to breaking it up, he ranks with the top men of swing! His orchestra is well known on American campuses and his men know how to play to the college crowd, as their popularity at Harvard.

SCIENCE BAND

(Continued on page 2)



**AMEY'S
TAXIS
ARE
INSURED
PHONE
266**

**STUDENTS
LIKE TO BUY
SMOKES AND MAGAZINES
AT
BILL'S SMOKE SHOP
Next Jackson Press**

**SEE OUR HAT
"THE
STANFORD"
at
\$2.95**

Made by Morgan
Fur Felt in the newest
shades and styles.

**BIBBY'S
LIMITED**

The Home of Lower
Prices
78, 80, 82 Princess Street
Kingston

TYPING DONE

Students' Notes, Theses, Essays,
Reports, and Tabular Tables
Double Space.....5c per page
Single Space.....8c per page
Reports and Tabular Tables
extra charge

W. J. WISKIN
Phone 3720 32 Nelson St.

**FURS
GOURDIERS**

78 Brock St. Phone 700

Dr. Rupert P. Millan
DENTIST

X-RAY GAS
Evenings by Appointment
141 Princess St. Phone 1850

Dr. Ernest B. Sparks
DENTIST

159 Wellington St. Phone 346

Dr. J. H. C. GOWLAND
DENTIST

264 Bagot St. Kingston
PHONE: Office 479
Evenings by Appointment

Dr. Vincent A. Martin
DENTIST

105 Princess St. Phone 105
Evenings by Appointment

New Official Blazer To Be On Sale This Term

Announcement was made yesterday by Jeff Bruce, chairman of the A.M.S. blazer committee, that the new official Queen's blazer will be on display early in February. The blazer, which will be made by a Belleville firm and sold exclusively to Queen's students and graduates by a local merchant, will be superior in quality and design to any so-called Queen's blazers that are now available.

At present the cloth for the blazer, Queen's blue in color, is being made in England and it is expected that a sample of this material will be in the hands of the committee soon. Other features of the blazer include an embroidered crest on the breast pocket rather than a sewn felt crest. The crest will surmount an embroidered tricolor bar which will run diagonally across the pocket. The buttons will be embossed with the Queen's crest.

Present plans call for one blazer for men and women undergraduates and graduates but the suggestion has been put forth that a white blazer be adopted for Levana. The committee is considering this suggestion and would welcome opinions on the matter.

Jeff Bruce, with the assistance of Isabel Hope and Bill Neville, has put much time and labor into the work, and states that the blazer design, after ratification by the A.M.S., will be copyrighted.

Letters to the Editor

Queen's University,
Jan. 14th, 1938.
The Editor,
Queen's Journal.

Dear Sir:

I can recall no issue of the Journal so calculated as your last to soothe and irritate the various opinions held on the campus. This is the sign of very healthy journalism, and I would like to congratulate you and your staff upon such an achievement.

May I mention some points of agreement and irritation which your last two issues stimulated in me. In the first place the article signed by "Joe Scoop" and criticized by Mr. Conacher seemed very definitely to assign too important a position in sex education to birth control, which at the most can only be regarded as an obscure corner of the subject. I would also heartily endorse Mr. Conacher's viewpoint as to the "abstinence" of the average student. I can see no value in putting a premium on licentiousness by teaching the others safety in its practice.

Then again, I would like to endorse the sentiments of the writer of the editorial entitled "The Fascist Bogy" in condemning the jingoism of your Current Commentator. His bald statement as to the inevitability of Fascist expansion and consequent war should certainly be tempered a little. And yet your editorial writer I feel is quite as blameworthy in his interpretation as a democratic principal that intervention in the internal affairs of dictatorial powers is precluded. I would suggest that an even more important democratic principle is the defence of the rights of minorities whenever they might be oppressed.

Even if this writer could establish his statement that the majority of people in Germany endorse Hitler, and this is at least open to grave doubt, it would not absolve the true democracies from doing all in their power to induce the dicta-



NORV WILLIAMSON
Continues on his scoring spree—added three more on Friday night against Montreal

Iceemen Win

(Continued from page 1)

when Poupore notched number four. At 8:30 Norv Williamson made it five, Poupore and Munro getting assists. Bob Cowley rapped in his second score in the dying minutes of the period to give the Walshmen an overwhelming lead.

To the astonishment of all the Montrealers made a valiant comeback in the next frame and monopolized the scoring. Play had just started when Jean Martin took a pass from Roger Gagne to slip the first one past McEwen. The Gaels were listless and were unable to counter although they had a fair percentage of the play. Captain Gagne poked the puck into the net on a pass from defenceman Mignault for another tally. The closest Queen's came to scoring was when Ab Miller skated through the defence on a solo rush only to be tripped by Mignault. Miller was awarded a penalty shot but failed to connect. With the visitors short-handed the Tricolor kept up a five-man attack until the end of the period but poor marksmanship and good work by Rochon kept them out of the scoring column.

New life was injected into the Frenchmen in the intermission and they came back on the ice in a do-or-die mood for the last twenty minutes. Jean Martin scored a quick goal when Paul Genier fed him the puck after fifty seconds of play. A minute later Roger Gagne added his second counter to change the score to 6 to 4. The Montrealers turned on the heat and bombarded McEwen with flying pucks in a vain effort to close the gap. Miller and McGinnis were blocking well but the forwards were hemmed into their own defensive zone.

Finally Neilson and Carver broke away at the 10:30 mark with the former notching his first counter. Three minutes later Norv Williamson banked the rubber disc past Rochon for the final tally, Miller getting the assist. With a comfortable four goal margin Coach Walsh's charges could afford to let their opponents carry the play. A

tors to modify their policies. At this point I return to the viewpoint of the editorial writer and admit that this might better be achieved by co-operation than by threat of war.

The points are merely a few of the many controversial issues raised, and I would like to say in conclusion that I wish for the Journal a continuance of its present policy.

Yours sincerely,

F. C. G.

Camera Club

The Queen's Camera Club will hold its first meeting of the new year on Thursday in Ontario Hall.

Dr. E. E. Watson will speak on "Experiences with a Camera in the West Indies". The address will be illustrated with slides, both black and white and natural colour, taken by Dr. Watson last summer.

Everyone who heard Dr. Watson's talk on colour photography last year will want to attend. For time and room of meeting watch the notice boards. All welcome.

I.V.C.F. Notice

All students are cordially invited to a meeting of the Queen's Christian Fellowship, affiliated with the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, which will be held on Thurs. in Room 221, Douglas Library at 6:45 P.M.

penalty to Neilson with three minutes to go put the Gaels decidedly on the defensive but try as they might the Montreal students could not score.

The smart work of the Queen's defencemen was one of the outstanding features of the game. Ab Miller, in particular, was a tower of strength defensively and, in addition, was a dangerous puck carrier. McGinnis and Neilson turned in good efforts although they did not have the finesse of Miller.

After seeing Norv Williamson in action it is easy to see that he has not been over-rated by the press dispatches. Besides being an individual star he fitted in well with Munro and Captain Poupore. When this line clicked it was very dangerous and with more competition they will be moving with clockwork precision. Jack Carver, who was reinstated this week, played fast hockey with his teammates on the second string trio and looks promising.

The Montreal students had a very tricky passing attack but it was too complicated. They attempted too many intricate passes which the Gaels were able to intercept with comparative ease. Gerard Leboeuf, Jean Martin, and Roger Gagne were the most consistent performers and kept the Tricolor defencemen on their toes throughout the full sixty minutes.

Queen's—Goal, McEwen; defence, Miller, McGinnis; centre, Munro; wings, Williamson, Poupore; subs, Neilson, Carver, Cowley, Hepburn, Kenty.

University of Montreal—Goal, Rochon; defence, Mignault, M. Genier; centre, Martin; wings, P. Genier, Gagne; subs, Boucher, Leboeuf, Delormier, Decarie.

Summary

First Period

1. Queen's, Williamson (Poupore) 1.30
2. Queen's, Miller (Munro) 2.50
3. Queen's, Cowley (Carver) 3.30
4. Queen's, Poupore (Munro) 8.00
5. Queen's, Williamson (Munro, Poupore) 8.30
6. Queen's, Cowley 17.05

Penalties, none.

Second Period

7. Montreal, Martin (Gagne) 50
8. Montreal, Gagne (Mignault) 9.08

Penalties, Panpore, Mignault.

Third Period

9. Montreal, Martin (Genier) 50
10. Montreal, Gagne 1.10
11. Queen's, Neilson (Carver) 10.30
12. Queen's, Williamson (Miller) 13.30

Penalties, Boucher, Neilson.

New President For Press Club

At the recent Press Club meeting, Donald C. MacDonald, author of Current Comment was elected president to replace Jim Purvis who is now ineligible for the office owing to his promotion to the Masthead.

Bea Walsh, the vice-president, occupied the chair. Bill Neville, editor of the Journal, introduced by the new president, then spoke on the Canadian University Press and, heckled by various members of the Masthead, on Some Aspects of the News Story. The speaker was thanked by Pat Howlett.

After plans had been made for a sleigh drive, with the two members who had paid their fees as a committee to take care of the details, the meeting broke up in general disorder, owing to the discovery of the fact that no one had covered the meeting.

Science Band

(Continued from page 1)

Princeton, Cornell and other big Eastern universities attests. He has played at most of the exclusive hotels and night clubs in the East, among which are the Hotel McAlpine, New York; Club Meadowbrook; and the Steel Pier at Atlantic City.

The decorations promise to surpass the best efforts of any formal to date and the favours are the most distinctive ever offered at a Formal. If you haven't made your ticket reservations do so at once. For about ten days, sale is restricted to the Science faculty, but students in other faculties may have their names placed on the master reserve list by communicating with any of the following of the committee: Bert Wilson, 18882F; Murray Campbell, 10005J; Ash Abbott 4010W; Bob Ramsay, 450; Lloyd Johnson, 3745J; Jeff Bruce, 2388J; Len Traver, 1896M; Chas. Stocking, 742J; Toive Holme, 167M; Rolly Booth, 1954M; Chas. Taylor, 1018M; Roy Blay (convenor) 1005J.

Theology Notice

Someone has inadvertently taken two volumes of a set of Scott's works from the Theological Common Room (Old Arts Bldg.). These books are not to be taken from the building. It would be greatly appreciated if the above volume are returned as soon as possible. These books cannot be replaced and their loss means that the set will be broken.

I.R.C. Talk

(Continued from page 1)

by setting down what was considered a common standard of humanity.

During this time there seemed to be an undercurrent in the other direction, which began to find that the state should regulate everything which the individual could or would not do. After the war, many states absorbed the private sphere, and the line between private enterprise and state control was clearly marked, blotted out or blurred.

Different Standard of Civilization

Professor Corry pointed out that in this position the individual lived for the state, and came to the point where he depended on the state. With this totalitarian state came a different standard of civilization. It was necessary to keep the state at all cost—there is nothing higher. Thus in a war the state must survive and everything else will be thrown into the battle. There can be no standards in war under these conditions.

Neutrality

Neutrality in International Law presents a problem to the totalitarian state. If volunteers or arms appear in a war zone, they are there through the knowledge and consent of the state. If a totalitarian state wishes to be neutral, it must either supply equal amounts to each side or make a complete embargo. Since the state has become all in all, neutrality has gone, the basic conditions of international law have broken down, and there is no common standard of humanity.

SMART SHOES —FOR STUDENTS—

Smart Dress Shoes
Brogues for College
Wear
Evening Footwear
In All Smartest Styles



FOR LADIES AND FOR MEN

ABERNETHY'S SHOE STORE
123 PRINCESS ST.

QUEEN'S STUDENTS!

30 YEARS HIGH-CLASS PHOTOGRAPHY

C. H. BOYES

TELEPHONE 2116-M 253 PRINCESS ST.
EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT

DERRY'S ODORLESS CLEANING

CONTRACTS FOR STUDENTS

SUITS MADE TO MEASURE \$24 AND UP

Bagot and Brock Sts. Phone 487



GLADSTONE BAG

A VERY PRACTICAL GIFT
FOR HIM

Swaffield's Leather Shop

PHONE 1941 BAGGAGE REPAIRS 86 BROCK ST.



STUDENTS!
At the first sign of Eye
Trouble, Consult
R. ARTHEY, R.O.
Optometrist and Optician
143 PRINCESS ST.

ALL KINDS OF
GADGETS
IN JEWELRY
FOR
DRESS OCCASIONS
Kinnear & D'Esterre
JEWELLERS
168 Princess St.

SPECIAL

ONE
MOUNTED
ENLARGEMENT
FREE

With each and every
film developed and
printed amounting to
35c or over.

Austin's Drug Store
PHONE 230
Cor. Princess & Wellington Sts.
WE DELIVER

The Gedy Tradition

Authentic styles in all classes of
millinery
Made to order hats a specialty
174 Wellington St. Kingston, Ont.

CUTTERS and SLEIGHS
FOR DRIVING PARTIES

at

DOLAN'S

289 Princess St. Phone 1417W

Announcing -

THE OPENING OF
OUR

BALLROOM

FOR THE 1937-38

SEASON

DANCE

EVERY SATURDAY

9.00 to 12.00 p.m.

SID FOX AND HIS HOTEL
LA SALLE ORCHESTRA

**Hotel
La Salle**

At the Theatres

CAPITOL

Anthony Hope's swashbuckling
novels of a mythical kingdom and a
remarkable resemblance between
two distant cousins is romantically
transcribed for the screen in David
O. Selznick's "The Prisoner of
Zenda".

Ronald Colman in the leading
double role satisfactorily dominates
the film and he is supported by a
cast, all of whom seem quite at
home in elaborate costumes and
court atmosphere. Madeleine Car-
roll makes a flawless Princess
Royal, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., is
devastating as the unscrupulous
Rupert of Hentzau and Raymond
Massey, David Niven, C. Aubrey
Smith and Mary Astor are also out-
standing.

The story balances realistic ad-
venture with fairy tale illusion and
the characterization is simple; ev-
eryone is either very, very good or
entirely bad.

Skilful blending, thrilling adven-
ture, humor, sudden love and death
with a brilliant background of
fabulous settings "The Prisoner of
Zenda" leaves nothing to be desired
in screen entertainment. A—

TIVOLI

"Oh Doctor" which is being
presented at the Tivoli Monday
and Tuesday is an amusing
comedy with Edward Everett
Horton supplying most of the
fun.

Horton plays the part of a
rich eccentric who imagines him-
self possessed of all sorts of
queer diseases. A group of crooks
take him under their wing and
get him to sign a contract giv-
ing them half a million dollars
at the end of six months. Donnie
Leighton plays the part of Hor-
ton's nurse. How she unmasks
the crooks forms an entertaining
plot for those who like Horton's
humour.

Also on the program is a very
interesting travelogue in colour
with scenes laid in Morocco, Cey-
lon and Switzerland. B—

—P.I.H.

English Club

The next meeting of the Eng-
lish Club will be held on Thurs-
day, January 20th at 8 P.M. in
the Senate Room. The speaker
will be announced later.

Freshette Tams

Freshettes are reminded
that they must wear their
freshette tams until the Le-
vana Court is held. Tams
must be worn during the
usual hours until further
notice.

TIVOLI

WED.-THU. JAN. 19-20

"CLOISTERED"

Revealing for the first time the
mysterious life of the Nuns living
in a strictly Cloistered Convent.

FRI.-SAT. JAN. 21-22

"SUBMARINE D-1"

with

Pat O'Brien George Brent

MON.-TUE. JAN. 24-25

"MADAME X"

with

Gladys George Warren William

Intermediate B's Open Campaign

The Queen's Intermediate "B"
team opens its basketball cam-
paign tonight against the fast
Y.M.C.A. squad on the latter's
home floor. Because the Y.M.
C.A. entry barely nosed out the
R.C. Signals last week by a 35-
32 score, manager Simpson has
high hopes that his team will
turn the tables on the Y.M.C.A.
five that has been able to defeat
the Queen's teams for several
seasons.

Ten men were chosen tem-
porarily last Thursday to form
each of the Queen's Intermediate
A and B teams. The A's are
under the management of Wes
Claire and the B's will be super-
vised by Bob Simpson. The A's
play their first game against the
R.C. Signals on January 25th.

The Tricolor men inspired by
Coach Ferraro are "rarin' to go".
They have been taught several
smooth, fast-breaking plays which
should have their opponents tied
up in knots. Several new men,
who have looked good so far,
along with four of last year's
Intermediates and the players
who have stepped up from Junior
ranks should be developed into
two of the best Intermediate
teams that Queen's has seen in
the last few years.

Intermediate Teams

Three one hour practices have
been called for each week with
the two teams practicing at differ-
ent hours so that Coach Ferraro
will be able to coach both teams.
Eight games are on the schedule
for each team which should give
plenty of experience to the boys
who hope to step up to senior
company next year.

Tomorrow night at nine o'clock
manager Moe Polowin takes the
Junior basketball team to invade
the stamping ground of the K.C.
V.I. hoopers. This will be the
Junior's first game of the season
as the game with R.M.C. on Sat-
urday was postponed because of
insufficient time to pick a team.

Juniors

In the Junior E. O. A. B. A.
group, Queen's play R. M. C.,
K.C.V.I. and Regiopolis giving
the boys six games to play, two
more than last year when Belle-
ville and R.M.C. provided the
opposition for the Tricolor squad.
The Cadets have always proved
to be a hard team to beat and
Regiopolis and K. C. V. I., al-
though they are unknown quan-
tities, will undoubtedly provide
stiff opposition. If these two
teams have players of the calibre
of Bill Drysdale, a K.C.V.I. player
last year who is trying
out with the Senior squad this
year, there should be some hard
fought games in the race for the
championship.

With four of last year's Juniors—
Brown, Harrington, Koehn and
Mitchell—to form the backbone
of the team and with several fast
newcomers to fill the vacancies,
manager Polowin hopes to bring
the championship to Queen's
again after a lapse of one year.
Among the promising freshmen
are Ben Newman, Dwyer, Son-
shine and Little who are putting
up a stiff fight for the guard po-
sitions and Mills, Bonneville and
Leslie who are trying for the for-
ward line. At the time of writ-
ing, the ten men of the Tricolor
entry had not been picked but
manager Polowin in the absence
of Coach Coffey will have his
squad in shape for Wednesday's
game.

The Bookshelf

CONDUCTED BY
JOHN K. B. ROBERTSON

CONTRIBUTED BY GEORGE GRANT
**THE HIGHER LEARNING
IN AMERICA**, by Robert May-
nard Hutchins.

Robert Maynard Hutchins, the
American educational revolutionist,
was appointed President of the
University of Chicago at the age of
twenty-nine. Writing copiously on
the educational problems of all ages,
he has now produced his "credo" on
university education in America.

The Higher Learning in America
is a concise catechism in less than
one hundred and fifty pages. Hut-
chins believes primarily that young
men and women are not trained to
think but rather to get a job. Their
minds (I should say our minds)
are filled with myriads of detail of a
purely temporary nature and no
equipment is given them to face con-
stantly recurring problems in a
changing world. They have no
rationally stable mental process
when they leave college. Secondly,
he disagrees with the fundamental
factor of a university system which
believes that by exposing any in-
dividual to university life an edu-
cation may be gained. A mixture
of custom with a lack of initiative
has crowded uninterested and lazy
youngsters, totally unfit for the
higher learning, into universities
where a make-shift for education is
shoved down their unwilling throats.
The serious student of a higher in-
telligence is choked by these herds,
for the standard of teaching has to
be kept down to a low level to ac-
commodate the lowest intelligence
in the class. Thirdly, by catering
to the individual's varying taste, the
unity of curriculum is lost in a
group of trivialities. Here Hut-
chins is criticizing the state con-
trolled universities which place edu-
cation at the changing whim of the
legislature.

These ills are due to two main
reasons. President Hutchins be-
lieves. The American worship of
money and business has led to the
position where nearly every student
wants to train himself to become a
large money maker (which is un-
fortunately not uniformly possible)
rather than to train himself to live
"the good life". Also the omni-
potence of the dollar has given the
teaching profession no tradition of
respect either economically or so-
cially. The second of President
Hutchins' reasons for educational
incompetence is the current belief
that the general public is completely
trained to choose its own educa-
tional programmes. In other words
of life, the expert is respected, but
in education the educationalist is
merely meant to carry out the ideas
of an easily influenced general
public.

After his brilliantly destructive
attack on the modern bases of Amer-
ican education, President Hut-
chins turns to constructive sugges-
tions in the second half. He bases
his assumptions on the premise that
every student at a university is seri-
ously seeking knowledge and the
ability to think. Therefore there
must be no compulsion or spoon-
feeding for this ability to think will
be used in no too easy world. With
no compulsory attendance a student
may write his examinations when
he feels that he is ready. This
time will of course vary with the
amount of work he is willing to do
and his ability to do it. The courses
of study must be those that will give
the student a sense of tradition of
the great thought of the world. His
ability to think must be based on a
knowledge of what his forefathers
have thought.

Written in a vividly strong and
virile style *The Higher Learning in*

America is a challenge to the peo-
ple of North America. Many of the
unconscious bases which underlie
our educational system are exposed
as ludicrous. Supremely confident
in the undoubted truth of his argu-
ments, President Hutchins carries
both his illustrations and situations
to the extreme. But, despite his
unconscious colouring of the sub-
ject, this book gives a picture which
is alarming in an age when democ-
racy must produce an intelligent
electorate for its increased effi-
ciency, if it is to exist. As Dor-
othy Thompson has said the choice
lies with us. Are we going to grovel
in an unsatisfactory status quo or

are we going to follow an intelli-
gent educational leader like Presi-
dent Hutchins?

NOTE—The review of G. K.
Chesterton's autobiography which
appeared in the Journal of January
11th was contributed by P. Gillan.
Unfortunately Mr. Gillan's name
was omitted.

Newspaper item:

"Artists Complain New York
Swamped with Models."

Many are called but few are
posin'.
—The Manitoban.

FOR YOUR LIFE INSURANCE

ENQUIRE FOR RATES FROM

G. GRAHAM THOMSON
Special Representative

JACKSON BOGUE
Inspector

ROYAL INSURANCE CO. LTD.

Profits to policyholders (1938 scale) are allotted at the rate of \$22.50
added to each \$1,000 insurance on the payment of each year's premium.
56 BROCK ST. PHONE 68



SID FOX

WILL SUPPLY THE
MUSIC

FOR THE FOLLOWING SOCIAL EVENTS

R.M.C. Christmas Ball Science '38
Badminton Club New Years Ball Trenton Air Force Ball
Rockwood Hospital General Hospital Staff Dance
Smith Falls K. of C. Hi-Y Club, Y.M.C.A.
Esquire Dances—Hotel La Salle
Five Dances for Oddfellows

NOTICE

Students of Queen's your own Book Store can furnish you
with all your requirements in Text Books for All Faculties
and Departments. Loose Leaf Supplies, Fountain Pens,
Slide Rules, Queen's Pennants and Cushions. Our used
Book Exchange is at your Disposal.

TECHNICAL SUPPLIES

KINGSTON Queen's University Grounds ONTARIO



Breakfasts
Sandwiches
Ice Cream
Tobacco
H. R. Beckingham, O.B.E.,
Prop.
354 Princess Street
Kingston, Ont.

WATTS, FLORIST

Oldest Established Florist in Kingston
FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

Phones: Store 1763 — Res. 1137 — Res. 2073W

BETTER MILK SHAKES!

are made with
HEMLOCK PARK DAIRY HOMOGENIZED MILK
and
VELVET ICE CREAM

THERE'S A DEALER NEAR YOU

**Hemlock Park Dairy
LIMITED**

"Organized to Serve You Better"

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR
BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY.

MEMBER, CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS

EDITORS:

W. A. NEVILLE, 2630 R. C. MERRIAM, 6127

BUSINESS MANAGER:
E. RALPH JAMES, 1070-W

PETER MACDONNELL—151 MANAGING EDITOR
RUPERT LAZARUS—2314 NEWS EDITOR
TIM PURVIS—1542-J ASST. NEWS EDITOR
STERLING KITCHEN—1747-M ARTS EDITOR
DON ROSS—3315 SPORTS EDITOR
BETTY COLLES—3316-W LEVANA EDITOR
JEANNETTE WORKMAN—3113-J THEATRE EDITOR
J. K. B. ROBERTSON LITERARY EDITOR
ERNEST JOHNSON—1687-J MEDICAL EDITOR
J. C. MACDONALD—VIEW SCIENCE EDITOR
GEORGE—158 OFFICE BOY

OFFICE—STUDENTS' UNION—3769
PRESS OFFICE—HANSON & EDGAR—1510

TUESDAY, JANUARY 18th, 1938

The editors and staff of the Journal extend deepest sympathy to Sterling Kitchen, Arts associate editor, who was bereft of his father late last week.

Professors and Students

Last Wednesday was Rector's Day on the campus. On that day the student body was host to Hon. Norman McLeod Rogers, their rector, on the occasion of his rectorial address. The ceremony was under the auspices of the Alma Mater Society whose officers were accorded, naturally, the places of pre-eminence on the platform. All was well and orderly, except one thing which attracted our attention. That was the handful of professors who accepted the Society's invitation to join in the academic procession.

We feel that a full turn-out of staff members was warranted from two points of view, first, as a courtesy to the student body, and second, as courtesy to a former colleague. The time of the address was such that it would not interfere with the ordinary pursuit of the day's work. And, further, the subject of the address was of wide interest and no one who attended could possibly feel that it was an hour wasted. The students have to suffer the shortcomings of professors by compulsory attendance at lectures; the students were not asking the professors to suffer any shortcomings by attending the rectorial address.

We would like to see more co-operation outside the lecture-room between professors and students, more of informal nature rather than of the tea-party variety when conversation is often strained. We are not suggesting that the blame rests entirely upon the professors, far from it, for it is a matter which students and professors must endeavour to solve together. There is much to be gained on both sides by increased informal contact and spade work along these lines has already been started by certain campus groups. We would suggest as an initial move that smokers in the Union be held once a week or so for the purpose of encouraging this contact. Many students are confined to one or two narrow departments for their work and consequently do not meet professors from other departments. To overcome this, the smoker idea, which would be primarily for men students and professors, would contribute largely.

In support of this latter suggestion we might add that we have found professors from departments other than our own particular field who have appealed to us because the contact is purely for its conversational and educational value as man to man rather than professor to student.—W. A. N.

Re Sex Education

Seldon has an article in the Journal drawn forth as much correspondence as did "Joe Scoop's" advocacy of a sex education course at this University. The editor's desk has been snowed under a miniature blizzard of letters from students in every faculty, many criticising, many praising the controversial article which "Joe Scoop" composed of his own free will, unsolicited by the editors, nor altered in any way by them. The purpose of the article would seem to have been achieved in part, for by correspondence and by the discussion of the subject which have resulted, the article was not untimely.

Many students have asked for the Journal's editorial opinion on the question at hand and this we shall present here as briefly as possible.

We do not agree with the suggestion that a course in sex and marriage should be compulsory. But we believe that a course of some kind on these subjects is necessary. The answer would lie in this direction: that a series of lectures be made available to students on these topics, which students might attend voluntarily. This would answer the need felt by many of some knowledge of the "technical" and psychological aspects of the subject. Supplemental to this lecture series should be easier accessibility to the books on this subject in the Library. It would seem that the time when such books should be hidden under lock and key is past; their subject matter is so close to life itself that students should not have to suffer the embarrassment of cross-examination in order to obtain them from the Library.

The problem of sex is a complex one, and even if the parents and the clergyman did their full share of imparting knowledge of it to young men and women there would be many aspects still untouched. Even the family physician is not always well advised on the psychology of marriage. So that, apart from the cry that it is a matter for the family, the doctor, and the clergyman, there is still room for further knowledge, which can be obtained best from competent lecturers and competent writers.—W. A. N.

Official Notices

Notice

It is expected that in session 1938-39 it will be possible to arrange a student exchange with Germany. It is probable also that a teaching post in a French school can be secured for a student who is interested in spending a year in France. In return for ten hours of teaching per week the student will be given free board and lodging. If possible the student will be placed in a school within a short distance of a University so that there may be opportunity for study.

Applications will be received by the Registrar until February 1st from students who are interested.

Near Scholarships

Near Scholarships of \$100 each will be awarded as follows in April, 1938, to students with the highest standing at the end of the third year of the Faculty of Applied Science: Mining Engineering—two scholarships; Chemical and Metallurgical Engineering—one scholarship; Electrical and Mechanical Engineering—one scholarship; Chemistry, Mineralogy and Geology, Civil Engineering and Physics—one scholarship.

Royal Society of Canada Fellowships

Ten Fellowships of \$1500 each will be awarded in 1938 by the Royal Society. These Fellowships are open to Canadians who have done advanced work in any branch of Science or Literature. Application forms and regulations may be obtained from Arthur Beauchesne, Secretary of the Fellowships Board, Royal Society of Canada, Ottawa. Applications and all supporting papers must be in the hands of the Secretary not later than February 1st, 1938.

Scholarship of the Canadian Federation of University Women

This Scholarship of the value of \$1250 is open to any woman holding a degree from a Canadian University. The award is based on evidence of the character and ability of the candidate and promise of success in the subject to which she is devoting herself.

Applications must be sent in not later than February 1st to Dr. Muriel V. Roscoe, Acadia University, Wolfville, Nova Scotia.

Letter To The Editor

Jan. 14th, 1938.

The Editor,
Queen's Journal.

Dear Sir:

That rare gem of wisdom that came from Mr. Joe Scoop's pen calls for some further comment.

Every person interested in the welfare of this and succeeding generations will agree that information regarding sex education should be extended, but some of us feel that this whole matter should be gone into more sanely than some are prepared to do. For example, Mr. Scoop advocates a "compulsory" series of lectures by a competent psychologist, biologist, and anatomist on EVERY phase of sexual life. It is right there that some of us cannot help but protest. His very suggestion is a paradox, for competent psychologists, biologists, and anatomists are unable to speak on every phase of sexual life, for their knowledge is limited to those phases of sexual life on which they are authorities. What Mr. Scoop apparently meant was that we should have compulsory lectures giving us information about the physical aspects of sex and leave it at that. But certainly any student endowed with the mentality that en-

ables him to enter these hallowed walls knows that psychological, biological, and anatomical facts will not give a person a balanced outlook on sex, involving, as it does, love and marriage. What a Queen's neurotic needs is not more facts to master but a whole new outlook on life; to foster "a compulsory series of lectures" dealing with the physical aspects of sex upon students who are already over-lectured would probably create more neurotics than it would cure. If wider sex education is to be given it must include more than physical facts. Indeed, religion ought to be as prominent in such education as anatomy or biology. Religion is one very important phase of a student's life and it must enter into sex as it must in every other sphere of life. Of course, if the purpose of education is simply to turn out walking encyclopaedias, then Mr. Scoop's attitude is quite right. One need not apologize for stressing this need for a balanced outlook, involving as it does sound religious principles. The great European psychologist, Jung, has made the broad statement that of all the people over 35 years of age who came to him for help "there has not been one whose problem in the last resort was not that of finding a religious outlook upon life", and he adds, "No one has really been cured who did not regain that religious outlook!" Let us have sex education by all means but let us not go into the thing blindly. Compulsory lectures based only on physical and psychological fact would at the present stage probably do more harm than good.

Meanwhile, our library is chock full of old vermin-eaten volumes than no one ever reads, while at the same time it is impossible to find a book on this subject of sex. If a dozen or so copies of really competent books dealing with this subject from all angles, including the religions, were purchased, would it not be money well spent?

Thanking you, Mr. Editor, I am,
Victor Fiddes, Arts '38.

The little dog ran all over the street.
Along came a steam roller—
The little dog ran all over the street.
—Manitoba

ARE YOUR EVENING CLOTHES READY FOR THE Arts Formal?

You will find our cleaning will revive your suit, gown or gloves even beyond your own expectations.

AS FOR SERVICE

All work done on our own premises giving you 8 hour service upon request.

PHONE 127

NEW SYSTEM

"CLEANERS" "DYERS"

147 Brock St.

"Acme" of Service and Quality



"The purest form in which tobacco can be smoked."

SWEET CAPORAL
CIGARETTES

Whirl

10% Discount to Students

into the Dance

Gay Formal FROCKS \$10.95

Floating Velvet
Glamorous Satin
Standout Taffeta
Tiny waisted, wide skirted angelic laces to float as you dance
See them in our fashion dept. today.
Each \$10.95
Sizes 14-40



MEN'S LATEST CUT

Full Dress Suits \$35.00
TAILCOAT AND TROUSERS

2-PIECE Tuxedos \$25

SMART ACCESSORIES

Dress Shirts	\$3.00
Dress Scarves	\$1.95
Dress Ties	75c & \$1.00
Dress Collars	35c
Link & Stud Sets	\$1.00 to \$2.50

We Carry a Large Stock of Tuxedos and Full Dress Suits for Hire at Reasonable Rates.

JOSEPH ABRAMSKY & SONS, LTD.
KINGSTON, ONT. — PHONE 4100

Stone's Flower Shop

231 PRINCESS ST.
DISTINCTIVE - DEPENDABLE
Flowers Delivered to any Part of the World in a few Hours
PHONE 770

HOOPERS SPLIT WEEKEND GAMES

IN THIS CORNER -

BY DON ROSS

Regarding Friday's hockey game we might borrow one of Jake the Snake's answers "What did I tell ya"? The score doesn't matter so much, but the noticeable feature of the night's performance was the exhibition the Tricolor lads gave of their ability to rip the puck home. True enough the Gaelmen looked a bit ragged in the last part of the first and a good part of the second but their opening ten minute splurge showed that there's some real scoring ability packed into the squad, and other teams had better beware.

Tricolor fans turned out in good numbers but felt the game a rather dull one. And this, no doubt was due to the "Moryellers" inability to play hockey of the same calibre as their opponents. The Frenchmen were minus several of their regular players which probably disorganized them not a little.

One thing evident throughout the game was the speed the Queen's force has this year. The first line combined well for some very nice passing plays and when in front of the net, knew where the little rubber disc was supposed to go.

Jack Carver who was added to the squad on Thursday, teamed well with "Speedball" Hepburn and Bob Cowley—this looks like a good combination after a few days' practice.

One of the pleasing features of the game was the strength of this year's blue liners. "Red" McGinnis is one of the most improved players this season and it looks rather encouraging to see him and Ab Miller handling out a few good body checks. "Perc" Nelson has plenty of drive too!

CAGE MEN BREAK EVEN

Up in Ottawa over the week-end the Basketball team broke even in their two exhibition tilts. In their first game against the Morrisburg Sailors, the Tricolor men trailed a score of 42-40. But take into consideration the fact that these same Sailors beat an "All-Star" team from Montreal—so they must be good. Saturday night saw our locals in somewhat better scoring form for they broke through a regular time tie 35-35, and then went on to take the Gleebe Grads 45-40.

Capt. Emie Spence and Norm Newman topped the scoring list with an impressive total of fourteen points apiece. Tail Ian Vessie turned in a good game being on the scoring end of eight points.

Looking round the gym about five o'clock each evening its customary to see the hoopsters raring through their plays. Coach Johnny Ferraro has sized his men up and whips them through their paces like a regular slave-driver. And even though their week-end record isn't very impressive to the casual onlooker, the coach and players have gone through one test, found their weaknesses and now will start the steady grind to perfection.

ALL IN ALL

Tony Baril, coach of the "Flying Frenchmen", was a familiar figure several years ago to Forum patrons—played in the now extinct Banker's League, which drew large crowds too, and later starred with St. Francois Xavier team, who were a powerful lot then. Inter-year hockey starts soon so dig your skates out men and take a whirl at it. Rumour has it that attempts are being made to organize a Ski Club. The idea is to get enough skiers together so that busses may be chartered and a few short trips taken to the better hills outside of this fair city. Johnny Ferraro bumped into Roughrider Dave Sprague in Ottawa on Saturday. . . and so some people began to think. . . but it was Coach Ferraro and he was there with the Queen's basketball team. . . so the people stopped thinking. . . "Get back, get back!" "Skate, 'Hep', skate!" "Lookout Johnny—pass, pass!" Who is it? Coach "Flat" Walsh is the answer, and that's the way he directs his men. . . I'll bet he loses five pounds a game. . . Next week we hope to have some news for the ladies. "Bud" Ardell, captain of last year's Ladies Basketball team has promised to give us the lowdown on the Levensport world. . . the Sports Calendar says its "Dartmouth here next week for hockey, and maybe a basketball exhibition for Saturday. . . And still University of Montreal sidles along in last place. . . U. of T. Saturday 6-1. This seems to be a bad year. . . but as was said "They're a nice bunch of fellows to play against, and can take a beating like men".

SECONDS OUT -

BY AL. TISDALL

Ira Brown defeated Roy Buntson on Friday evening in their test match; a close match in which Brown had a slight edge.

Don McKay, the Earl St. Killer, won out against F. McDade. Last year McDade and McKay were neck and neck, with McDade winning out for a place on the team. This year the finish promises to be even closer.

Frank Grant is sure taking his training seriously, getting down to weight and apparently not bothered by his pre-Christmas sore rib. What's happened to this guy Karan? We expected you to be getting lathered up right after the holidays, Norm.

Jim Lambert, a new prospect in the Light-Heavy class is showing good form these days. We hope to see him in some real action soon.

Norm Clark and Patterson are two new comers in the heavy class. Looks as though business was picking up. Good luck fellows.

Pete Perchison has shown a lot of real improvement since before Xmas. A south-paw and a hard hitter, it looks tough for his rivals. Rod Martin is another new comer who sports the unorthodox style. These boys are tough to get at and game scrappers. George Silver has been working hard and should be

International Hockey

	P	W	L	D	P
McGill	4	4	0	0	8
Queen's	3	3	0	0	6
Toronto	3	2	0	1	5
Harvard	3	2	1	0	4
Dartmouth	3	2	1	0	4
Princeton	5	1	4	0	2
Yale	3	0	2	1	1
Montreal	6	0	6	0	0

Games over the week-end:

U. of T. 6—U. of M. 1.
Dartmouth 6—Yale 2.
Harvard 3—Princeton 2.

Games This Week

Wed. night—Queen's 11's vs. Trenton.
Fri. night—Queen's Seniors vs. Dartmouth.

Science '39

Members of Science '39 are reminded that it is in their own interests to turn out and help with the Formal decorations. Next year, it is your dance and the experience will be well worth the effort.

able to give a good account of himself when Jack gives him a chance to turn on the heat.

Jack Ewen is back after an extended holiday looking like the former 145 lb. champ. Jack says he's not in good shape yet—well that is just your opinion Jack, we know differently. And boy what a left.

Basketballers Win And Lose In See-Saw Struggles

Morrisburg Sailors Oust
Gael With Display
Of Accuracy

Score 42-40

Last Friday night in the Ottawa "Y" band-box gym the hoopwise Morrisburg Sailors took our Golden Gaels in a see-saw battle that ended 42-40. It was, as the score indicates, a very close game with no more than 5 points separating the teams at any time during the set-to.

The Ferraro-coached players drew first blood when Joe Hoba shoved in one from the keyhole before the game was a couple of minutes old and from then on it was nip-and-tuck. For the Tars, Dave Chipper was tops with twelve points followed by the stocky veteran Bonnenfant with eleven. Normie Newman, former Toronto Varsity Ace, hooped nine counters to lead his college mates on the score sheets. It was on foul shots that the locals lost out—not that their average was bad, as they made 6 out of 12, but that the Sailors were above average from the foul stripe, registering 7 of 9 attempts.

Box Score

Morrisburg Sailors:	F.G.	F.P.	T.
Chipper	5	2	12
Bonnenfant	5	1	11
Baker	0	0	0
Crawley	4	0	8
L. Smith	2	0	4
D. Smith	0	0	0
Wall	0	0	0
Stothart	2	3	7
Total	18	6	42

Queen's:

	F.G.	F.P.	T.
Spence	3	1	7
Claire	0	0	0
Davis	2	3	7
N. Newman	4	1	9
A. Newman	1	0	2
Vessie	4	0	8
Hoba	1	0	2
Jack	2	1	4
Total	17	6	40

Referee: Moe Appel.

Levana Hockey

The use of the Arena between the hours of 1 and 2 every Monday, Wednesday and Friday has been set aside for Levana alone. Up to the present the turnouts have been very disappointing but now that full hockey equipment has been handed out it is hoped that more co-eds will avail themselves of this privilege.

Newman Club Plan Sleigh Drive

The Newman Club will hold a sleigh drive for members to-morrow evening. The members will assemble at the Queen's Café. After the drive, there will be dancing and refreshments will be served.

The charge will be 25 cents per person. Further information may be obtained by phoning Vinny Corrigan, 907W. or Aileen O'Grady, 409.

Interfaculty Water Polo

First game of the Inter-faculty Water Polo series will be played Wednesday at 5 p.m.
Arts vs. Science.

Spence And Newman Head
Queen's Forces To
Victory

Play Overtime

Before a small crowd in Ottawa University gym on Saturday night, the Queen's Golden Gaels took the measure of the Gleebe Grads 45-40 in an overtime game.

During the first half the Tricolor players seemed a bit lost, threw away many chances to score by bad passes and rimmed the hoop many times with what appeared to be sure baskets. At half time they trailed the Red and White Grads by four points, 16-12.

The Grads took the floor in the second half to increase their lead by nine points aided by a splurge by the former Gael, Mal Cunningham, who scored three baskets in rapid succession. Led by Capt. Emie Spence, the golden clad students commenced an uphill battle that netted the southpaw skipper 12 points and knotted the full time score at 35 all.

During the five minute overtime period 15 points were scored, 10 by Queen's, 5 by Ottawa, which gives some indication of the speed of the play. Normie Newman started to hit his stride during the extra period and rallied his mates to take the tilt 45-40.

Box Score

Gleebe Grads:	F.G.	F.P.	T.
McMann	4	0	8
Loughran	4	0	8
Tilley	1	0	2
Usher	1	1	3
Cunningham	5	1	11
Frascr	1	0	2
Nixon	0	2	2
Edwards	2	0	4
Total	18	4	40

Queen's:

	F.G.	F.P.	T.
Jack	2	1	5
N. Newman	6	2	14
Spence	7	0	14
A. Newman	1	0	2
Vessie	2	1	5
Claire	0	0	0
Davis	1	1	3
Hoba	1	0	2
Drysdale	0	0	0
Total	20	5	45

Referee: Moe Appel.

QUEEN'S vs. AIR FORCE

Wednesday, January 19th

8 p.m.

Students will be admitted at South Entrance on showing

TICKET No. 9

Of Athletic Pass Book

THE NAME IS

WARREN K. COOK

AND IT MEANS

FULL DRESS SUITS & TUXEDOS

BEYOND CRITICISM

GEORGE VAN HORNE

MEN'S SHOP

213 PRINCESS ST.

PHONE 362

ELLIOTT'S

BARBER SHOP AND BEAUTY PARLOR

SPIRAL OR CROQUIGNOLE WAVES

Featuring New Styles and Personality Haircutting

PHONE 22

Hanson & Edgar

Dance
Programmes
Constitutions

PRINTERS

117 Brock St.

Phone 1510

Printing of

Every

Description

GRAND CAFE

Lowest Price Meal Ticket In The City

GIVE US A TRY

Phone 1843

Opposite Capitol Theatre

PRINTING

FOR YOUR SOCIETY, YEAR OR DANCE. LOOSE LEAF
REFILLS, NOTE BOOKS, INKS, YEAR CREST STATIONERY
AND ALL STUDENT SUPPLIES

The Jackson Press

PHONE 485

173-177 WELLINGTON ST.

PROFESSIONAL CARE FOR YOUR CLOTHES

PHONE 1225

Kingston Cleaners & Dyers

COE & BARRETT

SPECIAL RATES FOR STUDENTS

"We Return Everything but the Dirt and Wrinkles"

33 UNION ST. W.

KINGSTON, ONT.

KARSON'S RESTAURANT

FOR

MEALS THAT ARE TASTY

ASK ABOUT OUR SPECIAL MEAL TICKETS AND SAVE MONEY

THE HOME OF AMBROSIA ICE CREAM

358 PRINCESS ST.

PHONE 701

A. R. TIMOTHY

PHOTOGRAPHER

SPECIALIZING IN PORTRAITS AND GROUPS

180 Wellington Street

Phone 2110

Over Canadian Pacific Express Office

THE DOVERCOURT RIDING ACADEMY

FOR SMART HORSES

SKI JOEING and RIDING — SINGLE CUTTERS

FUR ROBES and BELLS SLEIGHING PARTIES

J. D. Giffin — E. C. Sine, Props.

10 CONCESSION ST.

TEL. 4099J

Graham's Jewelers and Optometrists

for

WRIST WATCHES, Ladies or Gents

Expert Watch Repairing Eyes Tested

Glasses Fitted Broken Lenses Replaced

J. A. Graham, Prop.



SUPERIOR

TEA ROOM AND RESTAURANT

QUALITY CANDY

MEAL TICKETS

— A PLACE THAT'S JUST BETTER —

TEL. 648

204 PRINCESS ST.

SKRIPTO

Mechanical Pencils
with
Eraser Tip

EFFICIENT
DEPENDABLE
ECONOMICAL

15c

Always Sharp

**WARD & HAMILTON
DRUGS LTD.**

"In Business for Your Health"

A Message to College Men

Whether buying a life insurance policy as a provision for the future, or contemplating the selling of life insurance as a profession, you would do well to consider the outstanding sixty-seven year record of The Mutual Life of Canada. Communicate with our nearest Branch Manager or our Home Office.

MUTUAL LIFE

OF CANADA

ESTABLISHED 1869

Owned by the Policyholders

Head Office - Waterloo, Ontario

BOWLING
250 PRINCESS ST.
KINGSTON

OPEN ALLEYS
EVERY AFTERNOON
AT POPULAR
MATINEE PRICES

NATIONAL CLEANERS
S. A. CAVERLY
Special Contracts for Business Men
and Students
PICK UP DELIVERY
Satisfaction Guaranteed
90 Wellington St. Phone 2955

**PICTURES
and
FRAMING
NEVILLE'S**
228 Princess St., Phone 2630

F. M. MONNIER
Swiss Watchmaker and
Jeweller
340 PRINCESS ST.
See Our Stock of Waterproof
and Shock-proof Watches

CHECKER TAXI
PHONE 800
To and from all College Dances 25c
Per Passenger
New 1938 Cars—All Heated
Office Opposite Hotel La Salle

**FOR RENT
NEW
TUXEDOS
AND DRESS
SUITS**
**SIMMONS
ClothesShop**
19 Princess St



The annual beefing about boarding house chow, which usually makes its appearance on the campus about this time of year, brings to light the experience of a well known campus figure, who wandered down to the kitchen to grab a bite before an eight o'clock to find the butter so strong that it was talking to the coffee and the coffee so weak it was unable to answer. No, George, it wasn't the Union!

We know of one co-ed who is fervently praying that a certain candid camera shot by a Tricolor photographer doesn't turn out. It all happened at the last Hug Rasse in Grant Hall. It seems that the young lady experienced

some difficulty in keeping the back of her dress buttoned and had enlisted the aid of her escort just as an enterprising young snapper shot a flashlight.

Who says the faculty is not observant? The other day, a couple of snooker fiends were at their favourite pastime on Sarge's golf-course (where you are allowed to move the ball one cue-length if it gets stuck in the fairway). A friend dropped along with the remark, "A couple of sharks, eh"? Taking this as his cue, Cappy, who happened to be watching, rose with the retort caustic—"Oh No! Just a couple of minnows". Nice 'English', sir!

Joe Scoop

(Continued from page 1)

great importance to the individual. It is true that the fundamentals of the subject should be taught to children long before they enter the university, in much the same way as the ordinary rules of physical health are taught them. Unfortunately, this is the Utopia at present and not the actuality. Many parents are incompetent to instruct their children, are still bound by Victorian conventions and will not discuss the subject, or are so far from the curiosity that they themselves once experienced that they dismiss it as idle and unimportant. One way to introduce this instruction into the home would be to impart the necessary knowledge to the present university students, who would be in a better position to instruct their children. It is also to be hoped that once the movement is begun in the colleges, it will follow the same course as it did in the States, and be taught in the high schools, and finally the public schools.

To this column, the need for a constructive course in the various phases of sex education is a pressing one. We feel that any advancement in that direction will be of supreme benefit, even if it be only that a committee of competent doctors, psychologists and ministers be appointed to select a list of useful, readable and logical and reasonable books, to be placed at the disposal of, let us say, any student after his second year. (We make this reservation to forestall the argument that freshmen, being as they are in new surroundings, might consult them and obtain a wrong impression of their use and purpose).

After much debate with our antagonists, we have been converted to the opinion that such a course in sex education could not assume the form of formal lectures, as these would only give one man's opinion of the facts, and leave no room for questioning or discussion. Neither could it be a compulsory course, since that would make the subject distasteful and choke discussion. There could be no credits given for it, or several students might take it as a snap course.

The only logical form such a course could take, to our mind, would be that of a discussion course, offered voluntarily to all students of the university. There would be few, if any, formal lectures. The class would be broken into small groups, of one sex only, which would meet at regular intervals for discussion under the leadership of a competent man who is young enough to be near to, and under-

S. C. M. Holds General Meeting

At a general meeting and social evening of the Student Christian Movement Saturday night in St. James' Parish Hall, Beverley Oaten, General Secretary of the S.C.M., discussed "The Place and Function of a University Religious Organization".

Defining religion as "that which inspires to action, has a basic unified philosophy, a hope for the world and a plan of action", he added, "a religious group on the campus should lead students in these directions" and emphasized that "religion must be dynamic and until people have the evangelistic Spirit they have not the meaning of Christianity or of religion at its best".

Aim of S.C.M.

Phrasing queries to provoke discussion amongst his listeners later, the General Secretary asked, "What of the Christian group on the campus? Are its duties not those of a religious group but with some reference to Christianity? Or is this unnecessary confusion?"

"Anything affecting people is a religious problem; we have an obligation to those who are just starting to see what religion means; we also need to keep up the enthusiasm of those who are working hard at the game of life and this calls for a real fellowship of the sustaining sort; I would say all this—every bit of it—is the function of the S.C.M."

The organization has a delicate task in meeting with rapidly changing undergraduate life which might be likened "to a hen trying to lay an egg on an escalator".

stand, the problems confronting the undergraduate and the family he hopes to have.

Let us at least make a step. Get together and discuss the question, for only through honest, open discussion can a definite opinion be formulated on the subject. Criticize our treatment of the subject and let us know what you think. Let us get a definite opinion one way or the other.

We would like to express our thanks to those who are sufficiently interested to write to the Journal, and our apologies to Jim Conacher for the error we made in his amendment to the resolution at the National Conference. Under the circumstances, we think the error pardonable. We are in full accord with the resolution as it now stands.

Flow Control

(Continued from page 1)

ufacture of these fittings, were shown.

In his lecture, the speaker compared the methods of design of pipes in the past with those of the present. The subject of piping has until fairly recent years been one involving merely the transmission of fluids or gases from one location to another. In the early days little consideration was given to the economies of the problems encountered, and such questions as pressure, drop, friction losses, corrosion, choice of materials, etc., were more or less arbitrarily decided on the basis of past experience or some rule of some method, mainly for the reasons that operating conditions were not as severe as we know them today.

Extensive Research

The result of the severity of these conditions extensive research on the part of the manufacturer has been necessary in order to provide the engineer with the required materials.

"With regard to the design of pipes and valves it is no longer good practice to install a large pipe where a smaller one will serve the purpose. Also a valve becomes not merely a means for stopping and controlling the flow, but that its design must be considered, and that type chosen which is most suited to the conditions required. It means that mechanical and temperature strains on the piping should be considered, and the system laid out in such a way that friction losses do not cause too much pressure drop, and expansion strains do not cause leaky joints or overstrain the fittings and valve bodies".

"Practice in the past was to design a piping system on a basis of assumed velocity of flow. It is now considered superior to disregard velocity as a basis for design, and to estimate the size of pipe to do a certain piece of work—to carry a definite quantity of the fluid a definite distance with a permissible pressure drop. This often enables a smaller and therefore less expensive pipe to be used than that demanded by the design based on velocity of flow".

An ordinary rubber or fibre base gasket is usually adequate for low pressure and water, but gaskets with a base of asbestos, soft iron, copper or monel metal are essential for steam and high pressure and temperature. The lecture closed with a discussion of gate and glove valves and stop cocks.

The film exhibited afterwards showed the steps in the manufacture of pipes, valves and fittings, and the testing and inspecting methods as used in the Crine plant.

Appointments

(Continued from page 1)

to Queen's University for the spring term.

Dr. Herbert E. Longenecker has come to Queen's on a Fellowship of the National Research Council of Washington to do research work in Biochemistry under Dr. Sinclair, who has done considerable work in this field. From Pennsylvania Dr. Longenecker continued his studies at the University of Liverpool, and spent the first half of this term in Germany.

STUDENTS

Take advantage of the Special Rate for Students offered by the Kingston Imperial Laundry and save money. We guarantee our work to be "As Good as the Best and Better than the Rest."

ALL MENDING AND DARNING FREE OF CHARGE.

KINGSTON IMPERIAL LAUNDRY

Phone 302

Barrie St., Near Princess St.

W. R. McRAE & CO.

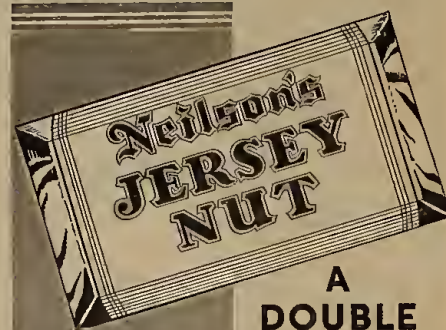
WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS

TOBACCOS, CONFECTIONERY, SMALLWARES,
DECORATIONS, DRUG SUNDRIES, LEATHER GOODS
AGENTS FOR GURD'S PRODUCTS

GOLDEN LION BLDG.

Brock & Wellington Sts., Kingston

Phone 397



A DOUBLE DELIGHT

finest roasted filberts
Jersey Milk Chocolate

A TREAT - ANYTIME

ENJOY A NEILSON BAR-DAILY

Treadgold Sporting Goods Co.

88 PRINCESS STREET

PHONE 529

See us for Badminton Rackets, Shuttles, Presses, Covers—Expert Stringing and Repairing—All Wool Sweaters—Gym Supplies—Athletic Supporters—Everything for Sport

SPECIAL DISCOUNT TO SCHOOLS AND CLUBS

DANCE

The Social Season is Now in Full Swing. Why Not Enjoy It? LEARN TO BALLROOM DANCE IN THREE EASY LESSONS

THE KINGSTON SCHOOL OF DANCING

111 BROCK STREET

PHONE 520

FRANK ROBBS

BEAUTY PARLOR AND BARBER SHOP

Specializing in Ladies' Hair Cutting, Hair Thinning, Shampooing
SHAMPOO AND FINGER WAVING 75c

PHONE 578

185 WELLINGTON ST. (Ground Floor)

SPECIAL OFFER - GRADUATION PHOTOGRAPHS

Tricolor Picture, One 8 x 10 Photograph in Folder and one-half dozen Large 5 x 7 Photographs—For a Total of only \$7.00

MARRISON STUDIO

Phones: Bus. 676—Res. 252

92 Princess St.

ZAKOS BROTHERS

FRUIT, VEGETABLE and GROCERY MERCHANTS

Across from Y.M.C.A.

IF IT'S ADVERTISED ELSEWHERE

IT'S CHEAPER HERE

THE LION CLOTHING CO.

Corner King and Princess Sts.

STANTON'S SPECIALTY SHOPPE

WELDBREST HOSIERY 75c AND UP

EXQUISITE SHEER CHIFFONS IN ALL THE NEW SHADES
182 PRINCESS ST. PHONE 3330

LEATHER COATS AND WINDBREAKERS

See our Complete Stock of Leather Goods of Every Description

DOLAN'S LEATHER GOODS

289 PRINCESS ST.

PHONE 1802-W

Leather Repairs a Specialty

"KINGSTON'S FAMOUS FUR STORE"

FURS

GEORGE MILLS & CO.

Mills Building
126-128 Princess St.

SHOE REPAIRING
FOR BETTER SATISFACTION
FREE CALL and DELIVERY

Phone 641
JAS. McGALL
292 Princess St.
Established Over 35 Years

KINGSTON AGENTS FOR
Kodak — Graflex —
Rolleiflex — Zeiss —
Leica — and
Voigtlander Cameras

Selo-Agfa-Kodak Film
Brovira Enlarging Paper
Pa-ko Process Developing
and Printing

MAHOOD DRUGS, LTD.
Princess & Bagot Sts. Phone 519
JURY & PEACOCK
Next to Loblaw's Phone 343

DARLING'S
BARBER SHOP and
BEAUTY SALON
FIRST CLASS SERVICE
115 Alfred St. 1 block from College
For Appointment Phone 2359

SMOKES
BILL CARROLL
Across from Y.M.C.A.
Complete line Tobaccos, Cigarettes,
Sundries, Magazines, Soft Drinks

DANCE FAVORS
AND
NOVELTIES
Mahood Bros.

YOU WILL NOT HAVE
TO BUY
SWEATERS
so often if you invest in a
WARREN-KNIT
Canada's Finest in Pure
Wool since 1877
They are on sale at most
good Men's Shops

WARREN BROS.
LIMITED
ST. CATHARINES, ONT.

HENDERSON'S
CIGAR STORE
Imported English Mixtures
TOBACCOS CIGARETTES
SODA FOUNTAIN
280 Princess St. Opp. Roy-York

"MATCHED"
Hockey and Skating Outfits
By Canada's Biggest Sporting
Shoe Manufacturer. Uncondi-
tionally guaranteed for quality
and our prices are lower than
either Mail Order or Sporting
Goods Houses.

Trade In Allowances
PHONE 505
SHOE KRAFTS
Shoe Repair Specialists
212 Princess St.



BY HARRY VINCENT KROLL

Repercussions on the medical front have been intensified as the new year ushers in a phase of activity, purporting to seek a definite means of equilibration of the existent ex centrum medical practitioner—patient relationship.

One is impressed with the fact that a sense of reality pervades the issue, and that the romantic traditions which have failed to keep abreast of the sociological trends, and of that account have justifiably become specious, are being examined in the light of reason and sane thinking.

The problems have abandoned the arm-chair stage and are being upheld as national responsibilities.

Eclecticism has superseded chauvinism and what was being deemed in the recent past as radicalism is now heralded as perspicacity.

Opposition in the main has arisen not because of the potentialities germane in the proposals, but out of a selfish disregard which as one individual adds "is at variance with the naturally general impulses of the majority of doctors and which is

not primarily concerned with the public weal". However, this attitude has proved more or less of a boomerang resulting in an open revolt against the ruling body of the United States organized medical profession. Included in this radical declaration of independence are the subscriptions of four hundred and thirty outstanding medical men of the United States, one Noble prize winner and several professors from Harvard and Yale medical schools.

"The opposition of organized medicine in the United States to the slightest suggestion of socialization has been vigorous and bitter. Unfortunately its methods of campaigning have at times suggested that this opposition was not entirely promoted by consideration for the public it should serve".

Canada is closely observing its neighbour to the south and is quietly attempting to adjust an issue which is not only opposite and pertinent but whose inevitability must be directed into the most expedient channels.

A resumé of these endeavours will be discussed in future articles.

Defence of Art

(Continued from page 1)

The background of all art is prayer, particularly definite prayer, and the Chinese at a very early time developed an idea of the supreme god as geometric figure, a circle within a circle. Hence there are no statues of deities of the early period. Not much jade is found in their older art because the Chinese had not yet learned to cut its steel-like hardness with sandstone saws.

One of the three great world paintings possessed by the Royal Ontario Museum is that of a Chinese emperor and his empress being shaved to enter religious orders. The presence of Buddha at the ceremony indicates its importance. The artist added a human touch, characteristic of the race, by portraying the Emperor's son asleep, bored by the proceedings. On a canvas forty feet by twenty, the fresco was purchased only a few years ago from a Chinese war lord.

Included in the George Croft collection at the Museum are the Imperial robes which Dr. Croft bought after the sacking of the Palace in the Boxer Rebellion. One of these robes is woven with gold wire—evidence of the marvellous ability of Chinese weavers.

The history of Chinese Art closes in a sadder vein. The Ching period (1800) was one of degeneration in which the artist was too intent on showing off. History has proved that a country produces its greatest art after a period of stress, so perhaps we can expect great things to come. Chinese Art has dipped seven times in its story, so there is no reason why it shouldn't rise again," concluded the speaker.

Dr. Currely was introduced by Principal Wallace, and thanked on behalf of the audience by Mr. André Bieler.

Shaw's Band

(Continued from page 1)

Don Bester, Jerry Blaine, E. Deutsch, Johnny Green, Phil Harris, Horace Heidt, Kay Kyser, Little Jack Little, Dick Messner.

There you have it fellows, straight from the shoulder. Think it over, Artie must be good to receive such national wide acclaim.

It would be very easy to describe this year's decorations with a paragraph of glorifying adjectives but it is much more adequate to say that Don Neville is the artist who is designing the setting for the Formal. The decorations at the 1937 Arts Formal were of his creation and his list of successful creations are many. Don Neville is best known for the unusual color effects which he achieves even in the large-scale sets required to transform the Gym, and this year, working in conjunction with John Gunning, the Dramatic Guild's clerical expert, his brightly-colored *chef d'oeuvre* will be enhanced by clever lighting.

To add to the line-up are the favours and the food. The favours, an added attraction, as it were, this year will be a useful, as well as an attractive souvenir of the occasion for the fairer guests. A new caterer is in charge of "restoring the tissues" and will give the "Mahoney boys" something worthy of their talents.

Tickets are still available and should be purchased immediately at the Sergeant's Mess in the Union or from members of the Committee in the Craine Building (fourth floor).

"These essays must be written by students with fountain pen minds—they run the fastest when near empty."

TRANSLATIONS

WE CAN SUPPLY ANY ENGLISH TRANSLATION
PUBLISHED FOR ALL LANGUAGES
Order or Write for Prices on Your Needs

THE BOOK EXCHANGE REG'D
390 BLOOR ST. W. TORONTO, ONT.

KILO-CYCLER

SAYS:

DR. R. C. WALLACE

"The Universities and Adult Education" will be the subject of a talk in the CBC series, "Life and Learning" to be broadcast over the national network on Thursday, January 20th, 7.45 to 8.00 p.m. E.S.T. The speaker will be Dr. R. C. Wallace, principal of Queen's University, Kingston, and he will outline the work being done in the universities of Canada in connection with adult education.

SNYDER AND ROSS

Snyder and Ross, well known piano duo, will play a programme of specially arranged selections during "Sophisticates of the Piano", on Wednesday, January 19, at 12.45 p.m. E.S.T., over the CBC national network. The duo will open the fifteen-minute programme by offering their interpretation of Olive Turner's "Humoresque".

They will feature a medley of popular songs, which includes George Gershwin's "Nice Work If You Can Get It"; Michael Edwards' tuneless melody "Once In a While" and the novelty number "Swing If Here To Stay", by Harry Revel.

"SWING UNLIMITED"

A half hour of specially arranged selections in swing tempo will be featured by Percy Pasternack and his dance orchestra on the CBC presentation "Swing Unlimited", which will be heard from the Toronto studios on Wednesday, January 19, at 6.30 p.m. E.S.T. over the national network.

The programme will open with

NOTICE

The Journal wishes to dispel a false rumor which has been started on the campus to the effect that certain campus organizations are receiving free advertising space in this paper. The Journal has specified advertising rates and no organization other than the Journal itself and on certain occasions the Alma Mater Society, is exempted from paying for advertising space.

Radio Programs

January 18th, Tuesday — Lord Rutherford, Dr. J. A. Gray. January 19th, Wednesday—The Stock Exchange, Professor C. E. Walker. January 20th, Thursday — Piano Music, Dr. F. L. Harrison. January 21st, Friday—A Clinical Hospital Its Place in the Community Mr. R. Fraser Armstrong.

These programmes are from 7.30-7.45 p.m.

Flying Club

Captain H. Free will again speak at the regular meeting of the Flying Club on Thursday, January 20th at 7.00 P.M.

Mabel Wayne's universal favorite of a few years ago, "In a Little Spanish Town". Other popular melodies listed for this date will be: "Miles Apart", "In the Still of the Night", "How Many Rhymes Can You Get", "You Took The Words Right Out of My Heart" and the well known "Sugar Blues".

Mr. Pasternack will present Rimsky - Korsakoff's famous "Song of India", which will be played by the instrumentalists in modern arrangement.

Distribution

Place	No. Copies
Tues. Fri.	
Carruthers Hall	105 160
Fleming Hall	75 155
Gordon Hall	90 35
Miller Hall	200 90
New Arts Building	275 300
New Arts Red Room	135 150
Nicol Hall	160 65
Old Arts	10 44
Old Gymnasium	50
Ontario Hall	130 145
Ban Righ Hall	200 200
Clinic	110 110
New Meds Building	30 30
Old Meds Building	110 85
Students' Union	164 175

There are more copies distributed in each building than actually required.

ZEISS-IKON CAMERAS LEICA VOIGTLANDER

We now have a good assortment of cameras in stock including a LEICA MODEL 111A.

We are now agents for the Kalar Speed Flashers. Available for all the modern miniatures

Sixtus Meters
Perplex or Correx Tonks
Tripods and Swivel Heads
Colour Filters

Prices are Favourable.

EDGAR M. LOCKETT
At Locketts Ltd.
Phone 24 or 3366
178 Wellington St.

ROOM and BOARD

Table Board \$4.50 Weekly
\$6.50 and \$6.00 per week

MISS ALARIE
309 Brock Street

Science Formal



A Corsage From Wellers

Is Sure To Please Her

The Artistic Arrangement and Individuality of our Corsages have made them Extremely Popular and are now the Standard of Good Taste.

Come in and Consult us on the Latest Modes of Wearing Flowers

NOTE—Unfortunately gardenias will not be as plentiful this year. Please order well in advance if desired.

Kingston's Artistic Designers

WELLERS FLORISTS

PHONE 592

WE DELIVER PROMPTLY

PARTY SHOES

JOHN RITCHIE
SHOES FOR MEN
ARE SMART AND
WELL MADE

In patent leather or dull
gunmetal calfskin—
Goodyear welted soles.
\$5.00

For the women we can
show you crepes or
silver and gold kids—
made by leading makers
and guaranteed.

NARROW and MEDIUM
FITTINGS
\$5.00 and upwards.

CORTICELLI HOSE
TO BLEND
75c, \$1.00 and \$1.25

FOR BETTER SHOES

Locketts

LIMITED
178 Wellington St.
Est. 1878

A-1 TAXI

and
**ORIVE UR-SELF
SERVICE**

Owned and operated by a
former Queen's football and
hockey player

PHONE 153
335 King St. B. Morris

Smart New Or-k Cokes, And Decors Hi-Lite Ball

Address Should Stimulate Interest

The Minister of Labour's Rec-
torial address should stimulate
most students to take a greater
interest in industrial problems if,
as he said, it is up to us to edu-
cate ourselves in the matter.

This is the very purpose of
the Industrial Commission that
has been set up on the campus.
All students interested in labour
and industrial problems will meet
in the commissions regularly
throughout the term to discuss
and study these matters. It is
hoped that those who turn out
will be representative of a wide
range of opinions in order that
all thinking and study may be
constructive.

The first meeting this term
will be on Tuesday evening at
7:00 P.M. in the Senate Room,
Old Arts Building. Jim Gonacher,
who sat on the Industrial Com-
mission at Winnipeg, will give
a report of the discussion that
took place there. Everyone who
is interested is welcome.

Levana Notice

Members of Levana are
urged to attend the meeting of
the Levana Society to be held
in Ban Righ Common Room,
tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. Miss
Phyllis Nunn will speak on
"Outsiders Inside Europe".

Carvers' Crash Through In Style

A-1 Party

For at least four years the
student body of this pile of rocks
and intelligence has been sub-
jected to the most flagrant ex-
aggeration, outrageous falsifying
and repulsive imaginings in these
columns that fiendish minds could
devise to lure the unsuspecting
flies into their web. No matter
how thick it is sliced, the so-
called minds of this pasture still
love it and inevitably dig down
for their dollar, and shower down
into the coffers of the year that
is throwing the dance.

That is, with one exception. At
last a year has given the student
body its money's worth. The
Cadaver Carvers working on the
assumption that to make money
you have to spend money, crash-
ed through with a broad advertis-
ing campaign, refreshments that
lasted beyond 9:30, decorations
that really decorated, and—by no
means least, the best music that
has been heard on this campus
at a year dance in four years,
namely, Jack Telgmann's new band.

Yessir, the Cadaver Carvers
crashed through with a real
dance, an A-1 party, and a right
royal do. Congratulations to
them, and especially to their
hard-working committee. Here's
hoping it is a precedent.



DON NEVILLE
Local artist in charge of Arts Formal
decorations

Coming Events

Today:

7:00p.m.—Industrial Commis-
sion—Senate Room
7:30p.m.—Film Society
Convocation Hall

Wednesday, Jan. 19th:

5:00p.m.—Interfaculty Water
Polo—Swimming Pool
7:30p.m.—Camera Club
Ontario Hall

7:30p.m.—Levana Society
Ban Righ
8:00p.m.—Queen's II's vs.
Trenton—Arena

Thursday, Jan. 20th:

6:45p.m.—I. V. C. F.
221 Douglas
8:00p.m.—English Club
Senate Room

What kind of a dress did Dina
wear to the dance last night?
I don't know, I think it was
checked.

Darn it, and I stayed away.

The Emily Crawford Flower Shop

GENERALLY CONCEDED AS

PAST MASTERS

IN THE ART OF MAKING

BEAUTIFUL CORSAGES

OLD FASHIONEDS

AND SHOULDERS

PRICEO FROM \$1.00 UP

REMEMBER LAST YEAR'S RUSH --
ORDER EARLY LIKE GOOD BOYS

PHONE 2744

Smith Bros. Jewelers, Limited

FINE DIAMONDS

Silver
Tea Sets
Water Pitchers
Toilet Sets

Watches
Bulova
Longines
Loric

Leather Goods
Fitted Cases
Shopping Bags
Wallets

COMPACTS

BIRTHDAY RINGS

COSTUME JEWELRY

Queen's Year Pins and Rings

ESTD. 1840

102 Princess Street

DINE AND DANCE

AT

ROY-YORK CAFE

Remember, no cover charge on our second floor until 8 p.m.

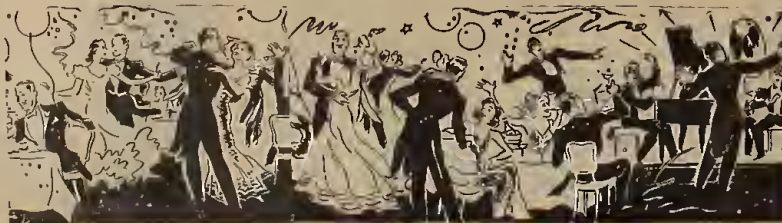
After 8 p.m. 25c per person—Bring the girl friend TONIGHT
and enjoy dancing to latest dance music on our perfect floor

PHONE BILL LEE AT 1150 FOR RESERVATIONS

Friday, January 21

Don't Miss The
Major Social Event
Of The '38 Season

The Arts Formal 1938



with

Artie Shaw

and his 14-piece New York Band
featuring the honey smooth voice of
Anita Bradley, the percussion wizardry
of Cliff Leeman and America's No. 2
clarinet soloist—Artie.

Tickets:

are on sale every after-
noon from 3-6 in the
Sergeants' Mess, base-
ment Students' Union.



Queen's Journal

Published Twice a Week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

VOL. LXIV.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, JANUARY 21st, 1938

No. 25

SHAW PLAYS AT ARTS BALL TONIGHT

Gaels Can Catch Redmen With Win Over Dartmouth

Both Teams Boast Victories Over Montreal And Yale

Play Tonight

At the Jock Hartly Arena tonight "Flat" Walsh's Senior charges will be trying for their fourth straight victory when they oppose Dartmouth College. Last year the Tricolor defeated Dartmouth on the latter's home ice and the team is confident of being able to repeat the performance at the local arena.

Last Friday the Gaels displayed flashes of power against the University of Montreal and with a week's additional practice some of the rough edges will have been rubbed off. The railbirds are unanimous in saying that once the team begins to really click there will be no stopping the Tricolor, so watch out McGill.

So far this season Queen's has defeated two of the four American universities, both by the score of 3 to 2. The Walshmen were not at their best when those games were played and are anxious to show an American squad the high brand of hockey that can be played at a Canadian university.

Merv McEwen has been playing a steady game in goal to date but like the majority of the other members of the squad has not attained mid season form. Ab Miller and "Red" McGinnis are the best pair of blue-liners Queen's has had in several years and these two huskies form an air tight defence which is mighty hard for the opposition to penetrate.

Norv Williamson, up on right wing, is leading scorer with five goals to his credit in the three In-

GAELS SEEK WIN

(Continued on page 6)

More Creative Writers Wanted

Literary Editor Calls For Contributions

"There is much fine writing being done on the campus," said Jack Robertson, Journal literary editor, "and it is to be hoped that these many budding poets and essayists will blossom forth and contribute to the Literary Supplement". Robertson is at present planning the 1938 Supplement which he hopes will be not only larger than last year's but superior in the quality of its contributions.

The deadline for these contributions has not been set but students who have a desire not only to do creative writing but to see their creations in print are urged to start work now. Competition for the coveted spots in the Supplement will be keen and the judgment is made on composition, originality, and material.

Arts Students

Classes in the Faculty of Arts will be called on Saturday, January 22nd, it was announced yesterday. The holiday is granted by arrangement between the Arts Society and the Faculty.

Green Team Set For Queen's

McGill Only Team To Win Over Dartmouth

SPECIAL FROM THE DARTMOUTH

Following a 6-2 defeat of a reputedly powerful Yale squad, Dartmouth's varsity hockey squad coached by Eddie Jeremiah re-enters the Canadian division of the International Intercollegiate Ice Hockey League in an attempt to add Queen's to its list of victories.

Defeated only by McGill, last season's league champions, the sextet has to its credit wins over Montreal and Yale, and is now in a tie for fourth place in the League with the Harvard six which also fell victim to the McGill puckmen.

Early League games found the Green attack spotty and disorganized and it was not until the tilt with the Elis that the Indian forward lines co-ordinated an offense that was constantly dangerous. High scorer Dave Walsh who netted four of the six tallies found his mark twice without aid and twice on assists by Bud Foster who later sank one of his own to give the second line a total of five points.

Captain Dick Lewis, center of the first line accounted for the sixth score late in the final period when he took a pass from Dan Sullivan.

Non-league victories for the Indians include Columbia, Brown, Williams, Colgate and Boston.

Telgmann's New Band To Play At Levana Formals

Modernistic Simplicity To Be Keynote Of This Year's Decorations

Jan. 26th and 28th

Jack Telgmann's new orchestra will play at the Levana Formals to be held in Ban Righ Hall, Wednesday and Friday evenings, January 26th and 28th. Telgmann's distinctive music will be heard in both rooms by means of an amplifying system. The committee has tried out this sound system and found it to be satisfactory in every way.

In the "mystery" room one would think that Telgmann is playing from an invisible orchestra pit, so smooth are the tones wafted in from the orchestra room. This band has been enthusiastically received in its

Frosh Present Lively Arguments At Debating Union

Decision Upholds Negative Arguments That Britain's Foreign Policy Is Conducive To World Peace

The Debating Union held its first meeting of the new year last Tuesday. The motion, "Resolved that Britain's foreign policy is detrimental to world peace" was defeated.

Mr. Coldwell, opening the affirmative, said that Britain must be judged by her actions, not by the speeches of her statesmen or the platitudes of her politicians; and her actions are inevitably leading towards war. Her membership in the League of Nations implied embracing collective security, but in 1931, when Japan invaded Manchuria, Britain refused to act despite support from the U.S.A. Japanese success gave Mussolini impetus and Ethiopia was invaded. Britain backed down once more. She was willing to sacrifice Ethiopia as long as English imperial interests were not endangered, as in the Hoare-Laval treaty.

If Britain had been interested in peace, she would have aided the Loyalists in Spain. Nations at war mean little to Britain as long as her interests are not seriously threatened. This very feature is noticeable today in the far east crisis.

Trading Nation

Mr. Horswill, first speaker for the negative, began by explaining that Britain has always supported the League to the utmost of her ability. She failed to stop belligerent nations because of lack of armaments resulting from disarmament treaties she had made. The belligerency of Germany and the hesitation of France would have

DEBATING UNION

(Continued on page 2)

Glamorous Decorations For Dancers In Gymnasium



ARTIE SHAW

Leads his famous orchestra at the Arts Formal tonight

Arts Society Presents Booklet

Guide To Preparation For Employment

"The following message has been submitted for publication by the Executive of the Arts Society."

Gordon J. Smith, Director of the Queen's Employment Bureau, kindly brought to the attention of the Arts Society Executive a short time ago an excellent booklet entitled: Preparation for Seeking Employment.

This booklet, written by Howard Lee Davis, Director of Technical Employment and Training of the New York Telephone Company, is an excellent, modern and concise exposition of the methods which should be followed by any one seeking employment. The suggestions and advice given, come from a

BOOKLET PRESENTED

(Continued on page 8)

Committee To Study Report

Couillard's Plan Presented To A.M.S. Executive

Louis Couillard's plan to change the election system at Queen's along with other recommendations brought back from Winnipeg, were presented to the A.M.S. Executive at its regular meeting Wednesday night. Proposals that Queen's should join the National Federation of Canadian University Students, that more work be provided for students attending university on limited finances, and that efforts should be made to promote co-operative residences and more opportunities for men and women, students and faculty to meet on common ground, were included in Couillard's report.

A committee composed of Ken Campbell, Colin Campbell,

PROPOSAL

(Continued on page 8)

Setting Of Blended Colours Scene Of Tonight's Formal

Lovely Songstress

Into a setting of blended colors of golds, and silvers, and reds, and whites, transforming the Gymnasium into a lovely modernistic ballroom, will come the men of Arts, their gracefully gowned ladies, and their many guests, as the 1938 Arts At Home becomes a reality tonight.

At 10 o'clock the music of Artie Shaw's famous American orchestra will swing out as the curtain rises on what promises to be one of the most enjoyable formals in years. Shaw will play tonight from one of the most unusual band-stands ever set up in the Gym. The entire decorative scheme is the creation of Don Neville, well-known local artist, and he has placed the orchestra on what will resemble the stage of a fine theatre. Artistically finished in harmonizing hues of gold, white, and silver, with intricate lighting effects and attractive music stands the "little stage" will provide a glamorous background for the orchestra.

Tickets and programs are at the Post Office now and should be called for before 4 o'clock this afternoon. Tickets not called for this afternoon may be claimed at the door tonight. Tickets are available to those who have not yet purchased them at the Journal office this afternoon and at the door tonight.

Patrons and patronesses for the Formal are Principal and Mrs. R. C. Wallace, Dr. and Mrs. W. E. McNeill, Dean and Mrs. John Matheson, Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Mackintosh, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Nickle.

GAS DEFENCE

BY JOHN PARRY

The comparative tranquillity of "this little England" was somewhat disturbed on Tuesday afternoon, on the occasion of the first of a series of three lectures on "Defence Against Gas", delivered by Dr. L. J. Austin to assembled medical students. Though the subject was approached from a non-military point of view, it nevertheless brought to the fore some of the realities which other countries have seen fit to face with elaborate precautionary measures.

British Preparations

Dr. Austin briefly traced the use of gas in warfare from its inception about the year 400 B.C. to its most recent authenticated use by the Italians against the civilian hordes of Ethiopia. Various efforts have been made to outlaw or limit the use of gas but these have for the most part been unsuccessful. Certain countries including Russia and the U.S.A. have today well-trained military units specializing in this form of offensive. The next major conflict may see the gassing of civilian populations, and thus it is that England has rapidly embarked on a thorough program of civilian protection, the extent of which it is difficult for us here to visualize. Forty million respirators are to be provided. In London for example, at intervals of two blocks there are now stored for hasty procurement individual gas masks for all persons in that area. "Babies, however, are a problem," said the speaker.

Mustard Gas

Dr. Austin outlined the several types of gas likely to be used in a coming conflict. Mustard gas is characterized by its ability to penetrate clothes, boots and even rubber, in time, to produce painful

GAS DEFENCE

(Continued on page 7)

A. M. S. Sponsors Fifth University Service Sunday

Service To Be Directed By Newman Club Members

Choral Music

Dr. Gerald B. Phelan, Ph.D., Agrégé en Philosophie (Louvain) will be the speaker Sunday morning at 11 a.m. in Grant Hall at the fifth University Service, held under the auspices of the Alma Mater Society. This service is under the direction of the Newman Club who secured the distinguished Catholic scholar and philosopher; his subject will be "The Christian University".

Dr. Phelan is well known in scholastic circles as co-director with Dr. Etienne Gibson of the Sorbonne of the Institute of Medical Studies, Toronto. Not yet ten

years old, the Institute has established itself as the finest post-graduate school of Scholastic Philosophy on the Continent and its graduates already hold important posts in the leading Catholic Universities in the United States.

Impressed Speaker

Dr. Phelan, a Canadian by birth, made his post-graduate studies at Louvain University. He has been at St. Michael's College, Toronto, ever since, where his work and that of his colleagues on the philosophical staff attracted the attention of Professor Gibson, then lecturing at Harvard University. He has been president of the American Catholic Philosophical Society and is a frequent contributor to scholastic

CHURCH SERVICE

(Continued on page 7)

Stop!
look
this
over!



**YOU ARE
INSURED**
When You
Ride In
Amey's Taxi
Phone -- 266

STUDENTS
LIKE TO BUY
SMOKES AND MAGAZINES
AT
BILL'S SMOKE SHOP
Next Jackson Press

QUEEN'S STUDENTS

We Stock:
FULL DRESS SUITS
TUXEDOS
DRESS VESTS
DRESS SHIRTS
DRESS TIES
DRESS COLLARS
HOSE and STUDS
at
LOWER PRICES

BIBBY'S LIMITED

The Home of Lower
Prices
78, 80, 82 Princess Street
Kingston

TYPING DONE
Students' Notes, Theses, Essays,
Reports, and Tabular Tables
Double Space.....5c per page
Single Space.....8c per page
Reports and Tabular Tables
extra charge

W. J. WISKIN
Phone 3720 32 Nelson St.

FURS GOURDIERS

78 Brock St. Phone 700

Dr. Rupert P. Millan
DENTIST

X-RAY GAS
Evenings by Appointment
141 Princess St. Phone 1850

Dr. Ernest B. Sparks
DENTIST

159 Wellington St. Phone 346

Dr. J. H. C. GOWLAND
DENTIST

264 Bagot St. Kingston
PHONE: Office 479
Evenings by Appointment

Dr. Vincent A. Martin
DENTIST

105 Princess St. Phone 105
Evenings by Appointment

Commission On Industry Hears Conference Report

Basketettes To Play Feb. 18-19

Levana basketball enthusiasts find the gymnasium a popular place to relax these days (some people call it relaxation). The reason is quite simple. The Women's Intercollegiate Basketball Meet is to be held in Kingston on February 18th and 19th. McGill, Varsity, Western and Queen's are the four universities which enter teams in the competition. This year Queen's should have a good chance of recovering the trophy, which she held two years ago.

Since that time, Western has presented two championship teams and has therefore, retained the trophy. Last year, in Montreal the Purple and White well deserved their win but this year may tell a different story. Four regular players are absent from last year's championship team. Another item which is even more important is that, Mary Wong the fastest forward in the loop, graduated last Spring. This little lady played on the Intercollegiate team for six years and seemed to be the central figure of the team. What is Western's loss seems to be our gain. Besides this, playing on our home floor is another advantage which adds to our hopes of achieving that ugly, yet most sought trophy, so eloquently described as the Bronze Baby.

Last year's Intercollegiate team is full of holes. Vacancies are made by Georgie Ross, Kay Boyd, Eleanor MacDonald, Louise Howie and Bud Ardell. In a quick glance over the basketball group, it is a welcome sight to see that Betty Webb, Marjorie Schrader, Gladys Hientz and Kay Dawson, the remnants of last year's Intercollegiate team, are hard at work. Vivian O'Neill, a sophomore, also shows remarkable promise, and should go places this season. Ruth Cooper, Pat Lipsett, Connie Duell, Ramola Girvin, Margaret Cross, Jean McCrae and Jean Merriam are all showing rapid improvement. As yet Coach Marian Ross has refused to make any statement concerning the regulars of the Intercollegiate squad, so there is still time to get into the race. Tomorrow night is to be the opening game of the season, when Queen's will play K.C.V.I. in the gym at 7 P.M.

Start giving your support to the team now, for they will be counting on you to help them win that tournament on February 18th and 19th.

Radio Program Schedule Set

January 24th, Monday—*Canadian Folk Stories*, Dr. M. Tirol.
January 25th, Tuesday—*Numerology*, Dr. G. L. Edgett.
January 26th, Wednesday—*How We Spend Our Money*, Professor J. L. McDougall.
January 27th, Thursday—*Canada's National Playgrounds*, Mr. Robert J. C. Stead.
January 28th, Friday—*War With the Wilderness*, Professor R. F. Leggett.

These programmes are from 7.30-7.15 p.m.

High lies the mountain,
Green grows the grass;
Down came the billygoat
Sliding on his overcoat.

Students Decide To Study Trade Unions Movement

Provincial Survey

The first meeting since the Conference of the Queen's Commission on Industry was held Tuesday evening in the Senate Room when Jim Conacher presented the report adopted by the Conference at Winnipeg. Mr. Conacher commented on the various aspects of the report which applied from Province to Province and to Canada as a whole.

Provincial Problems

Representatives from the Maritimes felt that a reorganization of the fishing and agricultural industries is most needed at the present time. In Quebec and Ontario the greatest problem is that of the Dominion Tariffs. Many industries survive only behind the tariff walls. Seasonal unemployment also is a matter of concern to this Province. The Prairie Provinces are facing the greatest possible hardships due to drought, but the farms are still capable of producing wheat when climatic conditions are favourable.

A great portion of the time at Winnipeg was spent in the discussion of Trade Unions. The Commission upheld the rights of workers to bargain collectively and recommended that support be given to any attempt to organize into Unions. Opposition to the C.I.O. is to be found only in Quebec, where the Roman Catholic Church distrusts outside organizations which will not understand the industrial set-up characteristic of French-Canadian life. A further recommendation is that Social Security Legislation be extended adequately to protect workers in Canada.

In discussing plans of student action at Queen's, it was decided to study some phases of the Trade Unions Movement, in order that the industrial situation in the vicinity of Kingston may be investigated. The Industrial Commission plans to meet fortnightly on Mondays, and extends an invitation to all students to be present, particularly Science and Commerce students, whose technical knowledge will be appreciated.

Cadaver Carvers

The Cadaver Carvers wish to thank the Coca-Cola Company sincerely, for their part in helping to make their dance the success that it was.—(Adv.)

Display Of Famous Letters

In the reading room of the Douglas Library there is on display an interesting collection of famous and odd letters.

There are manuscripts by such men as Sir John A. MacDonald and the first bishop of Toronto, John Strachan, and a humorous little note by a patient to his doctor complaining that he was not given the name of the pills he has described for the patient's "Hart". Pauline Johnson has written to Charles Muir expressing her intense indignation at those who declare that no good can be said of the Indians. A pioneer living near the present city of Galt, describes his difficulties, and his success with his early planting.

Anyone interested in curious, old and interesting manuscripts will be entertained by a glance at this collection.

Canadian Letters

The Exhibition of Canadian letters in the reading room of the Library is attracting much attention. It will be to your advantage to glance through it before it is withdrawn.

Q.S.A. Notice

A meeting of the Committee of the Queen's Student Assembly will be held Monday at 7.00 P.M. in the Senate Room. The representatives appointed to this committee by the clubs and societies on the campus are all requested to attend.

Debating Union

(Continued from page 1)
made decisive action on the part of Britain sheer suicide. England is a trading nation and must have peace.

Encourages Fascism

Mr. Stewart, for the affirmative, attacked Britain's present armament campaign, denouncing it as leading to war, since armaments on one side lead to armaments on another. Peace can only be achieved by disarming. Britain does not pursue sincere enough consultation and co-operation.

Britain has been encouraging the growth of Fascist powers in the central European states, resulting in solid Fascist bloc in Europe goading democratic nations into a state of armed truce which is bound to flare into war.

Mr. Houck, second speaker for the negative, asserted that peace exists because Britain has worked to maintain it. She took the lead in disarmament and weakened herself hoping to achieve world peace. However, to act as world policeman she must be backed by force—hence her present armament. She did not intervene in the face of international crises, because she recognized that had she taken action, weak as she was, the result would have been a world war.

Collaboration Essential

Britain has been trying to reach agreements with the other world powers whose collaboration is essential for world peace. In the face of continuous exacerbation by belligerent states, she has made no hostile retort or reprisal, ever seeking a solution that will lead to peace.

Mr. Coldwell, in refutation, reiterated that peace can only come through collective security. Britain is interested merely in herself and as long as her policy reflects this, world peace is impossible.

Levana Formal

(Continued from page 1)

of the minor but smartest features will be the unusual table decorations. The table motif will be carried out to accord with the lighting arrangement to be used in the Common Room.

The dietetic department has cooperated with the committee to provide an unusual supper in keeping with the atmosphere of this year's Levana Formals.

If any of the girls have neglected to extend their invitations for the evening they are advised to do so as soon as possible.

Public Lecture

The second public lecture of the series, "Five Political Creeds", will be given by Prof. F. A. Knox, speaking on *The Meaning of Communism*, in Convocation Hall on Monday, Jan. 24, at 5.00 p.m.

LEATHER COATS AND WINDBREAKERS

See our Complete Stock of Leather Goods of Every Description

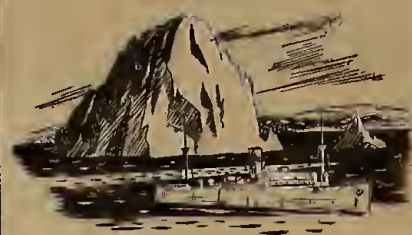
DOLAN'S LEATHER GOODS

289 PRINCESS ST.

PHONE 1802-W

Leather Repairs a Specialty

9/10 of an Iceberg is Invisible



NINE-TENTHS of the tailoring skill that sets Fashion-Craft clothes apart is also invisible... the canvas, and Hymo and the hand moulding that assures you that your Fashion-Craft garment will retain its shape until the last day worn, are not visible to the eye—yet they are an integral part of the garment.

Your wisest investment in lasting satisfaction—Fashion Craft clothes, moderately priced from

FASHION CRAFT SHOPS Ltd.

103 PRINCESS STREET
KINGSTON
PHONE 3542 J. J. Fitzpatrick, Mgr.

QUEEN'S STUDENTS!

30 YEARS HIGH-CLASS PHOTOGRAPHY

C. H. BOYES

TELEPHONE 2116-M 253 PRINCESS ST.
EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT

LOOK AT YOUR HAT



EVERYONE ELSE DOES

Young ARISTOCRATS

Top it off with The Master Hat of Canada, namely the Biltmore Hat, which marks the man of good taste and that well groomed appearance. A beautiful selection of suitable colours, latest styles, unexcelled qualities awaits the man who prefers the Best.

We invite your inspection.

Biltmore HATS

PRICES FROM \$3.50 TO \$5.00

Stearns Limited



OUR BAGGAGE

Is Full of Travel Satisfaction

Swaffield's Leather Shop

PHONE 1941 BAGGAGE REPAIRS 86 BROCK ST.

Sing Song

This Sunday night at 6.30 the new series of Union sing-songs will be introduced with Maestro Al Clark leading the vocals. He guarantees to outsing any other three men in the house. Oil up your tonsils, and join 'Armony Al in a few well-chosen bars.

SPECIAL CHICKEN DINNER
Sunday From 2 to 8 p.m.
Reasonable Rates

College Inn
Phone 2545 135 Union St.
We Deliver

ROOM and BOARD
Table Board \$4.50 Weekly
\$6.50 and \$6.00 per week
MISS ALARIE
309 Brock Street

SPECIAL

• •
ONE MOUNTED ENLARGEMENT FREE

With each and every film developed and printed amounting to 35c or over.

Austin's Drug Store
PHONE 230
Cor. Princess & Wellington Sts.
WE DELIVER

The Gedy Tradition

Authentic styles in all classes of millinery
Made to order hats a specialty
174 Wellington St. Kingston, Ont.

CUTTERS and SLEIGHS FOR DRIVING PARTIES
at

DOLAN'S
289 Princess St. Phone 1417W

Announcing -
THE OPENING OF
OUR
BALLROOM
FOR THE 1937-38
SEASON

DANCE
EVERY SATURDAY
9.00 to 12.00 p.m.
SID FOX and HIS HOTEL
LASALLE ORCHESTRA

Hotel La Salle

At the Theatres**CAPITOL**

"Conquest", which co-stars Charles and Greta Garbo, is one of the best pictures of this or any other season. Filmed on a magnificent scale, the picture gives a succession of scenes in the life of Napoleon, with emphasis on his love affair with the patriotic Polish countess, Marie Walewska. Remarkably, the facts presented are for the most part historically accurate.

Charles Boyer's characterization of Napoleon is perfect. Not only is he made-up to bear a remarkable likeness to the stormy Corsican but his very gestures, changing moods and mannerisms are as history has described. Miss Garbo plays the Countess Walewska with sympathy, restraint and a lack of theatricality which further prove her greatness. In the excellent supporting cast are Reginald Owen as Talleyrand, Henry Stephenson as Count Walewski, Dame May Whitty as Napoleon's mother and Leif Erickson as Garbo's brother. The continuity and settings are really excellent, but the one great fault of the picture lies in the excessively poor direction. But on no account should "Conquest" be missed. A.

Next Attraction: Errol Flynn and Joan Blondell in "The Perfect Specimen".

Revival Tonight: Joe E. Brown in "Polo Joe".

TIVOLI

"Submarine D-1" is a highly instructive and interesting picture which takes you behind the scenes in the U.S. Navy and gives you a lot of worthwhile information about the least known and most dangerous branch of the Navy. The climax of the picture—the rescue of the men from the submarine which lies helpless on the bottom of the ocean—is very thrilling.

TIVOLI

MON.-TUE. JAN. 24-25

"MADAME X"

with Gladys George Warren William

WED.-THU. JAN. 26-27

"MY DEAR MISS ALDRICH"

with Edna May Oliver Walter Pidgeon

FRI.-SAT. JAN. 28-29

"IT HAPPENED IN HOLLYWOOD"

with Richard Dix Fay Wray

CAPITOL

TODAY ONLY

GRETA GARBO

CHARLES BOYER

"CONQUEST"

REVIVAL TONIGHT
JOE E. BROWN
in
POLO JOE

SATURDAY - MONDAY - TUESDAY
ERROL FLYNN JOAN BLONDELL

"THE PERFECT SPECIMEN"

EXTRA... MARCH OF TIME

Control of Tuberculosis

Toronto, Ont.

The control and prevention of tuberculosis is a question of sociology and economics, declared Guildford B. Reed, Ph.D., of Queen's University, speaking in Convocation Hall Saturday night on the subject "Man and His Microbes".

The spread and development of tuberculosis is influenced largely by the environment. During the years of the Great War the increase in deaths from tuberculosis in isolated cities like Budapest and Vienna can only be explained on the basis of the general starvation caused by the Allied blockade, maintained Mr. Reed.

In Toronto the Lieutenant Governor's committee found that in districts of poor housing the number of deaths due to tuberculosis was fifty per cent greater than that in districts of good housing. The same is true of all large cities, said the speaker.

In controlling the typhoid microbe, vast advances have been made in recent years, continued Dr. Reed. Typhoid once the scourge of large cities, has been defeated by the filtration and chlorination of all drinking water.

In the case of poliomyelitis we know so little that we are in the same position we were in forty years ago with respect to typhoid fever. Knowledge concerning this dread disease will be forthcoming, believes Dr. Reed.

—The Varsity.

Freshman: There will be only a half day of school this morning.
Soph: No kidding?
Freshman: We'll have the other half this afternoon.

ons branch of the Navy. The climax of the picture—the rescue of the men from the submarine which lies helpless on the bottom of the ocean—is very thrilling.

Pat O'Brien plays an ambitious young officer of Submarine D-1 who is in love with Doris Weston. Also in love with the lady is Wayne Morris, who plays a cocky gob. Frank McHugh provides his usual brand of humor and George Brent is in charge of the ill-fated submarine.

The film is authentic and was made with the complete co-operation of the U.S. Navy. There are scores of battleships, cruisers, destroyers and airplanes taking part.

Next Attraction: Gladys George and Warren William in "Madame X".

Colour Night Set For March 4th

A.M.S. Formal Plans To Be Announced Soon

The committee for the Alma Mater Society Formal and Color Night has set the date of the Formal as Friday night, March 4th.

Arrangements are being made to hold a dinner in the gymnasium at 6.30 p.m., at which athletic and other awards for the year will be presented. Dancing will commence in Grant Hall at 10 p.m. and continue until 3.30.

The committee is endeavouring to secure the best possible Canadian orchestra to supply the music for dancing, and the announcement of the band selected will be made shortly.

Reasonable Price

It is the desire of the Alma Mater Society Executive to put on a Formal which will be of interest to all students, and at prices which will enable everyone to attend.

Tickets for the dinner and dance will be \$3.50 per couple, with a separate price of \$2.50 per couple for the dance alone. Full details of the plans for the Formal will appear in the Journal in the near future.

Music Memos

BY MANON AND MIGNON

Last Saturday, Grace Moore returned a grand performance Mimi. Miss Moore first made her appearance at the Metropolitan in this role and Saturday was something in the nature of its tenth anniversary. Bruno Landi, just arrived in America, was enthusiastically received as Rodolfo. Still in his early thirties, Mr. Landi, with his fine tenor voice, dark hair, and magnetic personality proved a fascinating lover.

The music room will again be open next Saturday, when, after six years' absence from the repertoire, "The Barber of Seville" will be revived by the Metropolitan, with John Chas. Thomas and Lily Pons in the principal roles.

Deems Taylor, the Philharmonic commentator, has written an opera, which is under consideration for a premiere at the Metropolitan Opera House. An audition for conductors is now being arranged and we wish this versatile artist every success. His latest book, "Of Men and Music" will soon be available in the music library.

Sunday, MacDowell's Symphonic Poem, "Lancelot and Elaine" will be presented on the Philharmonic programme. This is in commemoration of MacDowell week, which is being celebrated throughout the musical world. The MacDowell Colony, founded thirty-one years ago at Peterboro for creative workers, has proved itself wholly justified in its aims. Among musicians who have worked there, are Chas. Wakefield Cadman, Henry F. Gilbert, and Hans Barth, and it was there that Heyward conceived the drama "Porgy". Since Mrs. MacDowell, now 77 years old, has been forced to discontinue her concert tours, the colony is pressed for funds. It is hoped that this week will foster a new interest in the colony and its needs.

The rest of the programme will consist of the Suite for orchestra No. 1, Op. 9, by Enesco, and the well known "Fantastic" Symphony of Berlioz.

TAILORS 91 YEARS TAILORS 91 YEARS
THE QUALITY SHOP

TAILORED TO MEASURE

ANNUAL SUIT SALE \$37.50

Our large stock of British Woolens to select from.
Let us make you your next suit either now or for later delivery if required. Regular values \$45 to \$55.

DRESS VESTS DRESS GLOVES
FULL RANGE DRESS ACCESSORIES
Be Prepared for Full Dress Occasions
FORMAL CLOTHES
TUXEDO SUITS . . . \$22.50 to \$35.00
TAILS . . . \$25.00 to \$45.00
Everything for Full Dress Occasions
DRESS STUDS DRESS TIES

LIVINGSTON'S

75-79 BROCK STREET
MERCHANT TAILORS SINCE 1847

BASKETBALL and DANCE**Ogdensburg Schines**

(Champions of Northern New York)

VS.

Queen's

SATURDAY, JANUARY 22ND
QUEEN'S GYMNASIUM

8.15 P.M.

PRELIMINARY LADIES' GAME
K.C.V.I. VS. QUEEN'S

7 P.M.

DANCING AFTER THE GAME
CUTH KNOWLTON AND HIS BAND

ADMISSION 25 CENTS

In a class by itself!



HERBERT TAREYTON
SMOKING MIXTURE



Kent TEA ROOM
ALL CANADIAN

Breakfasts
Sandwiches
Ice Cream
Tobacco

H. R. Beckingham, O.B.E., Prop.
354 Princess Street
Kingston, Ont.

WATTS, FLORIST
Oldest Established Florist in Kingston
FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS
Phones: Store 1763 — Res. 1137 — Res. 2073W

BETTER MILK SHAKES!

are made with
HEMLOCK PARK DAIRY HOMOGENIZED MILK
and
VELVET ICE CREAM
THERE'S A DEALER NEAR YOU

Hemlock Park Dairy LIMITED

"Organized to Serve You Better"

Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR
BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY.

MEMBER, CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS

EDITORS:

W. A. NEVILLE, 2530 R. C. MERRIAM, 6127

BUSINESS MANAGER:
E. RALPH JAMES, 1070-W

PETER MACDONNELL—151 MANAGING EDITOR
RUPERT LAZARUS—2314 ASST. NEWS EDITOR
HM PURVIS—1549-J ASST. NEWS EDITOR
STERLING KITCHEN—1747-M ARTS EDITOR
DON ROSS—3333 SPORTS EDITOR
BETTY COLLES—2336-W LEVANA EDITOR
JEANNETTE WORKMAN—3128-J THEATRE EDITOR
J. K. B. ROBERTSON—141 LITERARY EDITOR
ERNEST JOHNSON—1627-J MEDICAL EDITOR
J. C. MACDONALD—1018-W SCIENCE EDITOR
GEORGE—188 OFFICE BOY

OFFICE—STUDENTS' UNION—3769
PRESS OFFICE—HANSON & EDGAR—1510

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 21st, 1938

Can He Be Prime Minister At Will?

The current issue of The Saturday Evening Post carries a feature article entitled "Canada's Wonder Boy", a glorification of George McCullagh for the benefit of its many thousand readers, mostly American.

Mr. McCullagh is publisher of the Toronto Globe and Mail, which the author of the article calls "the most powerful newspaper in the Dominion". "Many of them (Canadians) also agree that he can be Prime Minister of Canada at will", the article says. Can he?

Many Canadians will read this biographical sketch of this phenomenal young man and come away with a distorted opinion of his capabilities. Mr. McCullagh has had an amazing career; he is the personification, in many ways, of an Alger hero. But we must not assume from the worshipful language of J. C. Furnas, the author of the miniature biography, that Mr. McCullagh is a man who can do no wrong. Instead, it would be better to add the proverbial pinch of salt to the picture before us and endeavour to estimate for ourselves exactly where the 32 year old publisher stands in our country.

Perhaps it is because we reside in what is called a "Conservative stronghold" that we hear scant praise of Mr. McCullagh, except through the Globe and Mail which appears at our doorstep every morning. Perhaps it is because this man is fighting an up-hill battle against a great deal of unrelenting opposition that the time is not yet ripe for a true estimation of his ability. Did he not spike the guns of the Conservative party's early morning battery when he bought the old Mail and Empire? Has he not jumped off and on the political fence frequently in the past year or so in an effort to humour the public into believing that he has a politically independent paper, which looks for the right and then sides with it?

And it is difficult to believe that George McCullagh is not "shooting straight" with his subscribers, and with Ontario. Consider the man himself. He is an opportunist. He has been winning the game of life on initiative and ability to turn the sunshine of a bit of luck into a gold-mine. He is on the upgrade, the "wonder boy" of Ontario's amazing mining boom. Through the province-wide circulation of his newspaper he has the ear of nearly every politically-minded Ontarian every morning. He is ushering in an old friend in a new dress namely, the power of the press. A few years ago, that power lay with the individual paper and the scope was limited to the immediate town and its surrounding district. Then followed the short era of the press associations which seemed to lessen the effectiveness of the local editorial pen. And now George McCullagh and the new era.

When he has anything to say, he says it in black and white on the front page of the Globe and Mail. A few hours later it is being read and talked about in every corner of this vast province. And George McCullagh can sell ideas and points of view just as, a boy in his 'teens, he sold subscriptions for the Globe like "hot-cakes".

What can we expect next from a man who can command the ears of thousands of people within a few hours? Will his power stretch further afield (and what would some other provincial premiers think if he should begin operations in their provinces)?

Mr. McCullagh is on dangerous ground. He must stop the rumors that with the power of capital behind him he will rise to virtual dictatorship (unless he is aiming at such a goal). He must be careful in his opposition to the C.I.O., because its insidious inroads in our province may catch up with him. The C.I.O. stands for much that is good and much that is needed in labour organization despite the horrible monster that it has been made out to be in Ontario. We see ahead a repetition of an old, old, struggle—capital versus labor—and it will creep through industrial southern Ontario in the name of trade unionism fighting for its rightful place and will soon find its way into the mines of the north. Will this powerful young man survive a struggle which will require the whole-hearted support of his capitalistic backers? Will he come out on top, a virtual dictator? Or will he come out on top, the result of that definite strain of opportunism which is in him, by changing his opinions to suit the tenor of events?

Somehow, we feel that he will come out on top, either way.
—W.A.N.

The editors and staff of the Journal extend deepest sympathy to Capt. Robert Crawford, Arts '69, the oldest living graduate of Queen's, and to his grandson, Jack Crawford, a member of the Journal staff, in the death of Capt. Crawford's wife early this week.

Official Notices

Faculty of Arts

According to the arrangement between the Faculty of Arts and the Arts Society, students in Arts are permitted one Saturday holiday in each term, the dates to be selected by the Arts Society. It has been agreed to call classes on Saturday morning, January 22nd, since the Arts Formal is being held Friday night.

Notice

It is expected that in session 1938-39 it will be possible to arrange a student exchange with Germany. It is probable also that a teaching post in a French school can be secured for a student who is interested in spending a year in France. In return for ten hours of teaching per week the student will be given free board and lodging. If possible the student will be placed in a school within a short distance of a University so that there may be opportunity for study.

Applications will be received by the Registrar until February 1st from students who are interested.

Royal Society of Canada Fellowships

Ten Fellowships of \$1500 each will be awarded in 1938 by the Royal Society. These Fellowships are open to Canadians who have done advanced work in any branch of Science or Literature. Application forms and regulations may be obtained from Arthur Beauchene, Secretary of the Fellowships Board, Royal Society of Canada, Ottawa. Applications and all supporting papers must be in the hands of the Secretary not later than February 1st, 1938.

Scholarship of the Canadian Federation of University Women

This Scholarship of the value of \$1250 is open to any woman holding a degree from a Canadian University. The award is based on evidence of the character and ability of the candidate and promise of success in the subject to which she is devoting herself. Applications must be sent in not later than February 1st to Dr. Muriel V. Roscoe, Acadia University, Wolfville, Nova Scotia.

Letters To The Editor

Jan. 18th, 1938.

The Editor,
Queen's Journal.

Dear Sir:

I wish to protest against the way terms of abuse and praise are shied about by the writers in your columns, the letter-writers in particular. There is a good deal of false eloquence and point-less invective to be expected whenever a letter appears in your paper. Let me suggest that some of our controversialists commit themselves before using a word of which (to judge from their use of it) they don't know the meaning. I refer especially to the letter by "F. C.G." in the last Journal. This correspondent writes of the "jingoism" of our Current Comments columnist; what reason he has for using such a term about the very moderate remarks of Mr. MacDonald, I cannot imagine. Perhaps he has a different dictionary from mine. By the same token the expression "putting a premium on licentiousness" in the same letter is one of those verbal smoke-screens we have come to expect in discussions of the subject of sex.

The editorial of the January 14 Journal exhibited a line of reasoning which, I consider, a careful reading of Mr. MacDonald's column did not justify. It was stated in that editorial that "if the majority of the people of this or any other country become convinced that the adoption of Fascism is in their own interests, then we, as true believers in democratic principles, have no right to attempt to change their opinions through the use of force". Now note the assumption in this passage:

(1) That in the Fascist countries the government functions by the will of the people.

(2) That anyone has ever considered the opinions of Fascist peoples by force.

(3) That Mr. MacDonald, in his column, advocated the use of force for any such purpose as indicated in the editorial.

Here we see, based on a mis-interpretation of the article which started the argument, an earnest exhortation for us to respect the democratic feelings which inspire the Fascist state. Unfortunately, I have yet to be given any proof that such feelings exist.

Thanking you, sir, for having given me space in which to vent my spleen, I remain,

Yours sincerely,

P. Gillan.

January 14, 1938.

The Editor,
Queen's Journal.

Dear Sir:

The indignation, expressed by those who have so quickly replied to Mr. Joe Scoop's article on the need of Sex Education, seems to indicate that his views receive little or no support from other students.

This is just another example of the truth of Aldous Huxley's words, "To-day a man is free to have any or no religion; about the established church and its divinites he can say almost anything he likes. But woe to him if he deviates from the narrow path of sexual orthodoxy!"

Some of us wonder how many of those who choose what they call "purity" as their idol have any good reason for doing so. We wonder in how many cases the view is merely a result of conditioning from childhood training and of teaching that sexual impulses are inherently bad and so must be suppressed.

However, lest it should appear that Mr. Joe Scoop must die as a martyr without sympathy, for having expressed his opinion, it might be well to mention that there are others of us who have little admiration for the so-called "fortitude" upon which Mr. Scoop's assailants congratulate themselves. In what they term "fortitude to abstain" they appear to us to be adhering to an unwholesome illusion—an illusion based upon theories manufactured by religious fanatics or by society in an attempt to suppress sexual impulses.

It is when we study something of our sexual impulses and come to see the results of repression that we can understand Huxley's point when he brands those who uphold Sexual Orthodoxy as Sexual Blasphemers, believing above all in Silence.

And just as Mr. Joe Scoop has been attacked by the sexual blasphemers, so too, my of us who dare to utter the results of our study on the subject can expect to face a similar fury; for there are many who, having been conditioned like Pavlov's dogs, prefer to be governed by their so-called conscience rather than to think for themselves.

Thanking you,

R. E. Clark.

EXCLUSIVE ECONOMY

IS PROVIDED FOR
MEN IN THESE

"Bentley
Suits"

\$22.50



In all our 47 years of dealing in high class haberdashery for men never have we been so fortunate—These Bentley Suits have been made to our rigid specifications and truly are a line we are proud to offer—Not only are they exclusive to our Men's Department but the suiting materials—tailoring and style features, are those you could expect to find in \$35 to \$45 suits only.

For Exclusive Value wear a Bentley Suit—\$22.50 each.

SHOP FOR THESE
JANUARY CLEARANCE
VALUES SATURDAY

REG. \$1. CURRIE
SUSPENDERS 69c
Our Price Saturday....

MEN'S REG. \$1.
Quality HOSE 79c
Our Price Saturday

EXTRA SATURDAY SPECIAL
MEN'S FANCY RAYON
AND COTTON HOSE
Reg. 39c a pr. Saturday our Price
5 PAIR FOR \$1

JOSEPH

ABRAMSKY

& SONS, LTD.

KINGSTON, ONT. — PHONE 4100

When you've missed
your LUNCH



it's delicious...
Neilson's

THE BEST CHOCOLATE MADE

C377

QUEEN'S MEET DARTMOUTH TONIGHT

IN THIS CORNER -

BY DON ROSS

One hundred and sixty-nine years ago, in Hanover, New Hampshire, an institution was founded "for the higher education of men". Tonight, representatives of this college, Dartmouth, invade foreign but friendly borders in an attempt to topple the war-lords of hockey at Queen's University. Kingston, a great hockey stronghold and believed to be the home of the organized puck, stick and skate game, will turn curious eyes to see how their Yankee cousins are making out with the ice sport.

Will the master bow to the pupil? Will the Dartmouth Indians scalp the Kingston Tricolor? Your guess is as good as mine, but if you're of a wagering nature you can safely lay the odd slug on the Tricolor. Even though last week we saw these Green-shirted Indians take the Yalmen 6-2, (and you'll remember that Queen's seemed to have some trouble when they met Yale), yet your money and your time will pay good interest if you get out to see the Tricolor's flashy sextet. The way they started out a week ago tonight against Montreal would carry any team into McGill's danger list. And by the way, did you notice that the Redmen won their first Senior Group game the other night?

OGDENSBURG AND BASKETBALL

Tomorrow night, after the debris of the Arts shindig has been cleaned away, Zam Zipper's going to display for your pleasure some of the home-town brew. And this old home brew promises to have plenty of kick for zip says they've been playing regular like and shootid' fingers every time too. And when Coach Johnny Ferraro's squad trots out on the floor you'll be looking at much the same gang you saw in an exhibition before Christmas, but with about twice as much basketball sense as they showed in that same game. The one loss they collected last week was more tough luck than bad play, and with four days steady practice since, they should be in whirlwind shape.

WRESTLERS TRAVEL

Coach Gord McMahon leads his grappling crew south for the weekend, but only as far as Canton, N.Y., where he plans to line them up against St. Lawrence University. With the team not as experienced as in past years, the Tricolor coach has been left in a rather awkward position; but what his men lack in experience they make up for in enthusiasm. With Mr. Bews giving a hand—for his old stomping place still calls him—the Tricolor wrestling enthusiasts are getting plenty of expert coaching, and might yet surprise the mat-wise.

INTERFACULTY AND INTERYEAR SPORTS

It's almost time for the old hands in each year and faculty to come out of retirement and sparkle in their once-favourite sport. And in any such game one can find flashes of natural ability which has been lost beneath the load of more serious duties which this exciting day and age demands—sounds like a ninety-pound pack sack! But whatever you say, these games bring out more good-natured fun than one sees in serious competition. It's always been a great argument as to who is eligible, so a section from the revised edition of the A.M.S. Constitution might clear up any trouble.

Section 12:

- No one who has ever played more than one game on a first team in either Intercollegiate or any other series of that particular sport, is eligible to play Interfaculty or Interyear that year or for one year following.
- No one who has ever played more than two scheduled intermediate games of that particular sport in the current year is eligible to play Interfaculty or Interyear that year.
- The above rulings do not include exhibition games.

GEORGE VAN HORNE SERIES

The finals of the George Van Horne Series certainly can't go unnoticed—besides providing exciting hockey to the onlooker, they're attracting crowds that fill the Arena to the over-flow. The Kingston team have displayed a grim fighting spirit which brings back thoughts of autumn days and Tricolor football teams. At the helm of the local outfit is Coach Senator Powell, who is doing a mighty fine job with his scrappy players. A player himself in days gone by, when hockey was hockey and men put pepper in their boots to keep their feet from freezing, "The Senator" knows all the tricks of the game and his players seem to catch on quickly. Spark-plug of the team is "Artso" Partis, one of the nextest players Kingstons has produced in years; and when he wriggles through a two foot gap in the opposing defence and then scores, you should see the proud smile that comes over the face of his dad "Tommy" Partis, superintendent of the rink! You can see the beam from the other end of the rink! So the best of luck to Senator Powell, "Artso" Partis and the rest of that fighting Kingston team.

NOTICE

STUDENT TICKET No. 9

Queen's Senior Hockey
FRIDAY, JAN. 21st

8.15 p.m.

Arts '40

Arts '40 will hold a practice today, January 21st, from 3-4 P.M. at the Arena.

to have time for boxing. When he heard Jack was short an experienced fighter at his weight he offered his services and is now in training. Good Luck Ray.

Gord Patterson is fast making an impression on the unbeatable member of the boxing team—old heavy that hangs from the rafters. Gord is developing a swell left hand—looks bad for his rivals.

Bert Connolly, Jim Latimer and Al Church were giving each other a good going over by pairs on Wed. These boys are beginning to get into shape; they'd better; one of them is going to have a big job filling Sam Smolkin's shoes.

We have all but let the blood hounds loose on Glen Bell and Jack Alexander. Come on you lazy dogs, you're in demand at the gym.

SECONDS OUT -

BY AL. TISDALL

Monday and Tuesday's wrestling bouts were as follows:

145 lbs.—Parry defeated Newman in an overtime. A fast, evenly matched bout.

175 lbs.—Miron defeated Marshall. These boys are both good men and put on a good show.

127 lbs.—Murray defeated Mullins. Murray had a slight advantage in weight. Mullins should do much better after a little more experience.

Sirkha and MacDonald put up a fast and even exhibition that ended in a draw.

On Saturday, January 22nd, the wrestlers leave for St. Lawrence University in Canton, N.Y. The team will consist of eight men: 118 lbs., Ted Mullins; 125 lbs., Dick Murray; 135 lbs., Frank Grant; 145 lbs. (either John Parry or Don McKay); 155 lbs., Pete Malachowski; 165 lbs., Ira Brown; 175 lbs., Ernie Merrill; heavy-weight, Al Newman.

Ray Stewart is definitely going to turn out for the 155 lbs. class. Ray has a nice style and is a good clean fighter. He has a tough course this year and did not expect

Hockey Line-up for Tonights Game

DARTMOUTH

Goding
15 Larkin
10 Egelhoff
1 Lewis
9 Sullivan
11 Merriam

Goal
Defence
Defence
Centre
L. Wing
R. Wing

QUEEN'S

McEwan 1
McGinnis 2
Miller 3
Munro 5
Poupore 6
Williamson 9

Dartmouth Subs—Walsh 14; Foster 16; Mather 2; Conant 5; Seeley (sub goaler)

Queen's Subs—Neilson 4; Kenty 7; Carver 10; Hepburn 8; Cowley 11

Referees: Joe Smith, Bill Steen.



EX-COACH "FUZZ" JACK

Who plays with his former pupils tomorrow night against Ogdensburg



BIG "RED" MCGINNIS

Whose blue-line tactics have improved greatly—pairs up well with Ab Miller

Basketball Line-up for Saturday

Ogdensburg Schines

Sam La Macchia
Bill Farrand
Ed Dobiskey (Capt.)
Tom McNally
Ed Graveline

Queen's Golden Gaels

Ernie Spence (Capt.)
Bob Davis
Ian Vessie
"Fuzz" Jack
Normie Newman

Ogdensburg Subs—Hube Ryan, Kenny Wing, "Ox" Morrow, Ken Simpson

Queen's Subs—Joe Hoba, Jack Stevenson, Ted Young, Bill Drysdale, Rick McMahon, Wes Clare

Cheerleader Vacancies Filled

"Curly" Craig, Science '38, was appointed to the vacant post of head cheerleader at the A.M.S. Executive meeting on Wednesday. "Caboose" Skidmore, shuffling bus boy at the local coffee house and whilst club, became an official assistant cheerleader, joining the old veteran Lazy Lazarus as aides to Craig.

Beginning this year, cheerleaders will be rewarded for their services by a special megaphone-mounted "Q" it was decided by the Executive. The award will likely be made at the A.M.S. Color Night dinner on March 4th.

Cheerleaders will be in attendance at all home hockey and basketball games, the Executive decreed, and it is rumored that the howl-harriers will be on hand at tonight's Dartmouth game, skates, hannels, and all to drag a few more lusty "Cha Gheils" from the gang.

Directory Changes

Jack W. Latimer, James H. Latimer, John C. Parry, 232 Johnson St., 551-M.

Arts Mermen Down Science 5-2

Opening the Inter-faculty Water Polo Series on Wednesday afternoon, Arts took the measure of Science 5-2. Starting for the Arts' squad was Jim Dowler who swished in three goals for the Red team. John Barker and Berry supplied the remaining two counters for the Artsmen. For the Science team Melver and Cliff were prominent, each netting a single goal.

Arts — O'Brien, Zuckerman, Eligh, Campbell, Berry, Weinstein, Barker, Dowler, Matheson, McGaughey, Bailly.
Science — Sampson, Marshall, Boyd, Melver, Cliff, Hare, Johnston, McDonald.

THE NAME IS

WARREN K. COOK

AND IT MEANS

FULL DRESS SUITS & TUXEDOS

BEYOND CRITICISM

GEORGE VAN HORNE
MEN'S SHOP

213 PRINCESS ST.

PHONE 362

ELLIOTT'S

BARBER SHOP AND BEAUTY PARLOR

SPIRAL OR CROQUIGNOLE WAVES

Featuring New Styles and Personality Haircutting

356 PRINCESS ST.

PHONE 22

Hanson & Edgar

Dance
Programmes
Constitutions

PRINTERS

117 Brock St.
Phone 1510

Printing of
Every
Description

GRAND CAFE

Lowest Price Meal Ticket In The City

GIVE US A TRY

Phone 1843

Opposite Capitol Theatre

PRINTING

FOR YOUR SOCIETY, YEAR OR DANCE, LOOSE LEAF
REFILLS, NOTE BOOKS, INKS, YEAR CREST STATIONERY
AND ALL STUDENT SUPPLIES

The Jackson Press

PHONE 485

173-177 WELLINGTON ST.

PROFESSIONAL CARE FOR YOUR CLOTHES

PHONE 1225

Kingston Cleaners & Dyers

COE & BARRETT

SPECIAL RATES FOR STUDENTS

"We Return Everything but the Dirt and Wrinkles"

33 UNION ST. W.

KINGSTON, ONT.

KARSON'S RESTAURANT

FOR

MEALS THAT ARE TASTY

ASK ABOUT OUR SPECIAL MEAL TICKETS AND SAVE MONEY

THE HOME OF AMBROSIA ICE CREAM

158 PRINCESS ST.

PHONE 701

A. R. TIMOTHY

PHOTOGRAPHER

SPECIALIZING IN PORTRAITS AND GROUPS

180 Wellington Street

Phone 2110

Over Canadian Pacific Express Office

THE DOVERCOURT RIDING ACADEMY

FOR SMART HORSES

SKI JOEING AND RIDING — SINGLE CUTTERS

FUR ROBES AND BELLS

SLEIGHING PARTIES

J. D. Giffin — E. C. Sine, Props.

10 CONCESSION ST.

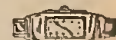
TEL. 4099J

Graham's Jewelers and Optometrists

for

WRIST WATCHES, Ladies or Gents
Expert Watch Repairing Eyes Tested
Glasses Fitted Broken Lenses Replaced

J. A. Graham, Prop.



SUPERIOR

TEA ROOM AND RESTAURANT

QUALITY CANDY

MEAL TICKETS

— A PLACE THAT'S JUST BETTER —

TEL 648

204 PRINCESS ST.

**PROMPT
DRUG SERVICE**

PHONE

Reliable
2018Economical
2699Drug
3660Service
4180**WARD & HAMILTON
DRUGS LTD.**

"In Business for Your Health"

**A Message
to College Men**

Whether buying a life insurance policy as a provision for the future, or contemplating the selling of life insurance as a profession, you would do well to consider the outstanding sixty-seven year record of The Mutual Life of Canada. Communicate with our nearest Branch Manager or our Home Office.

MUTUAL LIFE

OF CANADA

ESTABLISHED 1869

Owned by the Policyholders

Head Office - Waterloo, Ontario



OPEN ALLEYS
EVERY AFTERNOON
AT POPULAR
MATINEE PRICES

NATIONAL CLEANERS

S. A. CAVERLY
Special Contracts for Business Men
and Students
PICK UP DELIVERY
Satisfaction Guaranteed

90 Wellington St. Phone 2955

PICTURESand
FRAMING**NEVILLE'S**

228 Princess St., Phone 2630



F. M. MONNIER
Swiss Watchmaker and
Jeweller

340 PRINCESS ST.

See Our Stock of Waterproof
and Shock-proof Watches**CHECKER TAXI****PHONE 800**

To and from all College Dances 25c

Per Passenger

New 1938 Cars—All Heated
Office Opposite Hotel La Salle

FOR RENT
**NEW
TUXEDOS
AND DRESS
SUITS**
**SIMMONS
ClothesShop**
19 Princess St.

**CURRENT
COMMENT**

BY DONALD C. MACDONALD

**When a Bogey Becomes a
Reality**

It is extremely difficult to decide just how and where to start dealing with such an exposition of "half-truths" as is to be found in the editorial column of last Friday's Journal.

Resumé of Argument

Perhaps the best resumé of the argument presented is to be found in the statement which fixed the responsibility for the present state of world unrest: "... the democratic countries are equally, if not more, at fault". But, in attempting to bring support to this unique contention it was claimed that this column's statement, "The world today faces the ominous threat of Fascist aggression", is an example of how the democracies antagonise the Fascist powers, and thereby contribute "equally, if not more" to the state of world unrest. How can it be said that the democracies are antagonising the Fascist powers when they simply state the most obvious truism of our day? The ravaging warfare in China, Ethiopia, Spain and China again, surely speaks for itself! Moreover, where will the end of it all be?

Fascist Bloc

Central Europe is gradually being forced into a Fascist bloc by a diabolical scheme of international intrigue and deceit which belittles to insignificance the over-estimated efforts of Russia in this way. In every country from the Baltic to the Adriatic, from Belgium to Ukraine there is within its borders a "party" financed and guided by Berlin's genius of international intrigue—Rosenberg. Meanwhile, Japan strives to establish a hegemony in the Far East. I reiterate my belief: "Fascism must expand. It is one of its inherent characteristics. If it must expand, and yet we agree, it must be stopped, that means one thing—war". One glance at the world of today is all that is needed to see to what extent it concurs in this belief.

Agreements Attempted

Furthermore, where has our editor been for the last five years when he declares that attempts have never been made to come to some agreement with the Fascists? That is an absolute denial of the facts! Innumerable attempts were made until the powers realized that the only course open was to arm to the point where they could talk to men like Mussolini and Hitler in terms they understand. Indeed, it is a new definition of the word which permits the interpretation of such moves as defeatism. It is not the fault of the democracies if the braggart dictators mistake democratic forbearance for

Apology

The Journal offers its sincerest apologies to Weller's Florists for the error we made in their advertisement in the last issue of the Journal. The first line of the ad should read "Arts Formal", instead of "Science Formal". We regret the error exceedingly, and will try to prevent any such future recurrence.

L.S.R. Notice

On Sunday afternoon at 2:00 P.M. the L.S.R. will meet at the Y. M. C. A., Princess St. Prof. Robert F. Leggett of Queen's Civil Engineering Department will speak on "The Padlock Law".

Basketball

Athletic Sticks of any year in any faculty wishing to compete in the campus basketball league must communicate with Jack Stevenson, Arts '38, before January 26th. An elimination schedule of all entries from Arts, Science and Medicine will be drawn up immediately.

Gaels Seek Win

(Continued from page 1)

tercollegiate games. All week his smooth performance of last Friday has been discussed far and wide by groups on the Campus. Johnny Munro, the dependable and tricky centre of the first trio, is close behind Williamson with three counters, all being tallied against Princeton. Captain Poupore has scored two goals and several assists but some night soon he is really going to break into the scoring column in a big way.

Bob Cowley leads the second line with two goals and has been turning in some fine hockey. Neilson is the only other sub to have scored in intercollegiate competition but Carver and Hepburn have been giving bang up displays even if they have been kept off the score sheet.

docility, while they run mad in various parts of the world! And not only have agreements been attempted in the past, but even now, such men as Anthony Eden, manifesting the patience of the God, periodically make new moves even though they must have realized long ago the futility of their efforts. To declare that the most vital factor working against agreement is the "dogmatic, short-sighted and uncompromising views of such people as Current Commentator" is merely using English words for the sake of using them—another recurrence of being "intoxicated with the exuberance of his own verbosity".

"Observer" Comments

C. L. Tarvin of the London Observer has put the situation very well. Although an outstanding Germanophile who has brought down upon himself severe criticism at times because of his generous sympathy with the post-war Germany, nevertheless, with Hitler on the scene, an altogether new approval must be made. How can one hope to accomplish anything with a man who preaches "a false glorification of race and of mythical Teutonism, carried with ecstatic egotism to the pitch of self-idolatry... an organized glorification of war itself—not merely of patriotism in defence—but of war as an ideal... when you have the youth of a nation systematically saturated and intoxicated by this hideous doctrine, when you have a mass of people goose-stepping in imagination to the blare and bray of Wagneresque music... when you have a total and ruthless suppression of the advocacy of peace... then, the world faces not a Fascist bogey, but the stark reality of modern barbarity turned loose.

**Expansion
Program Proceeds**

The program of expansion in the Department of Extension at Queen's University, headed by R. M. Winter, is well under way at the start of the new year, with plans for members of the University staff to visit centres away from Kingston and conduct discussion groups and addresses. Committees have been chosen to direct the programs in the various centres. This far-reaching effect is felt as far as Cobourg, where a lecture program has been arranged starting on January 12. Other centres are Brockville, Peterborough and Belleville.

In order to run concurrently with a series of public lectures on the five political creeds starting January 17, the Department of Extension has arranged a series of special lectures dealing with present international affairs.

Following are the future special lectures: and lecturers: "Russia Today", by Dr. E. L. Bruce on Jan. 26; "Spain in Conflict", by Dr. L. S. Stavrianos on Feb. 2; "The Clash in the Mediterranean", by Dr. G. S. Graham on Feb. 9; "Can Our Democracy Survive?" by Prof. A. E. Prince on Feb. 16.

All of these lectures will be held in the Senate Room of the Old Arts Building.

I met a friend of mine on the street the other day and he was all bandaged up and walking on crutches.

"What happened?" I asked him. "Well, it's this way," he said. "I had a date with the girl friend. We were dancing when her father came in. You know he's slightly deaf and he couldn't hear the music."

—The Manitoban.

To Get
Acquainted with**LAIDLAW'S
MEN'S SECTION**

— early in the year —
and get the best values for your
money in smart

SHIRTS, TIES, SOCKS,
UNDERWEAR, SCARFS, GLOVES,
SWEATERS, ETC.

**JOHN LAIDLAW & SON
LIMITED**

170-172 PRINCESS STREET

MEN'S WEAR — DRYGOODS — LADIES' WEAR

STUDENTS

Take advantage of the Special Rate for Students offered by the
Kingston Imperial Laundry and save money.

We guarantee our work to be "As Good as the Best and Better than the Rest."
ALL MENDING AND DARNING FREE OF CHARGE.

KINGSTON IMPERIAL LAUNDRY

Phone 302

Barrie St., Near Princess St.

W. R. McRAE & CO.
WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS

TOBACCOS, CONFECTIONERY, SMALLWARES,
DECORATIONS, DRUG SUNDRIES, LEATHER GOODS
AGENTS FOR GURD'S PRODUCTS

GOLDEN LION BLDG.

Brock & Wellington Sts., Kingston Phone 397

Stone's Flower Shop

231 PRINCESS ST.

DISTINCTIVE — DEPENDABLE

Flowers Delivered to any Part of the World in a few Hours
PHONE 770

YOU HAVE ONLY TWO WEEKS TO ORDER A TRICOLOR

LISTS CLOSE FEBRUARY 7

Sign up for a bookful of these 1938 features

- A new color.
- More College Life pages (over 20).
- New layout for Graduate pages.
- Plenty of write-ups for those who can read.

**PAY YOUR \$1.00 DEPOSIT TO ANY SALESMAN
OR TO THE EDITOR AT THE POST OFFICE**

**MORE COLLEGE LIFE PHOTOS
ARE WANTED-\$5.00 Prize For The Best**

Queen's Students
Will be cordially welcomed
at all Worship Services in
Queen St.
United Church
Cor. Clergy and Queen Sts.
Public Worship Every Sunday
11 a.m. and 7 p.m.
Young People's Meeting
Monday, 8 p.m.
REV. BASIL W. THOMPSON, M.A.,
MINISTER.

SHOE REPAIRING
FOR BETTER SATISFACTION
FREE CALL AND DELIVERY

Phone 641
JAS. MCGALL
292 Princess St.
Established Over 35 Years

KINGSTON AGENTS FOR
Kodak — Graflex —
Rolleiflex — Zeiss —
Leica — and
Voigtlander Cameras

Selo—Agfa—Kodak Film
Brovira Enlarging Paper
Pa—ko Process Developing
and Printing

MAHOOD DRUGS, LTD.
Princess & Bagot Sts. Phone 519

JURY & PEACOCK
Next to Loblaw's Phone 343

DARLING'S
BARBER SHOP and
BEAUTY SALON
FIRST CLASS SERVICE
115 Alfred St. 1 block from College
For Appointment Phone 2359

SMOKES
BILL CARROLL
Across from Y.M.C.A.
Complete line Tobaccos, Cigarettes,
Sundries, Magazines, Soft Drinks

DANCE FAVORS
AND
NOVELTIES
Mahood Bros.

YOU WILL NOT HAVE
TO BUY
SWEATERS
so often if you invest in a
WARREN-KNIT

Canada's Finest in Pure
Wool since 1877

They are on sale at most
good Men's Shops

WARREN BROS.
LIMITED
ST. CATHARINES, ONT.

HENDERSON'S
CIGAR STORE
Imported English Mixtures
TOBACCOS CIGARETTES
SODA FOUNTAIN
260 Princess St. Opp. Roy-York

"MATCHED"
Hockey and Skating Outfits
By Canada's Biggest Sporting
Shoe Manufacturer. Uncondi-
tionally guaranteed for quality
and our prices are lower than
either Mail Order or Sporting
Goods Houses.
Trade In Allowances

PHONE 505
SHOE KRAFTS
Shoe Repair Specialists
212 Princess St.

Golden Gaels Tangle With Ogdensburg Tomorrow

Intermediates Trimmed 45-27

The Intermediate "B" basketball team lost to the Y.M.C.A. by a 45-27 score in the first game of the 1938 season at the Y.M.C.A. on Tuesday. The game was ragged throughout with many plays going out of bounds as the Queen's boys were unused to the small gym. During the first half, the "Y" five ran up a 15 point lead but during the next half, the Tricolor came back strong and scored 18 points to the "Y's" 19.

Smallion and Davidson were the leading point getters for Queen's with 4 baskets each. Thomson with 13 points, McLaughlin with 10 and Sheppard with 8 were the outstanding players for the "Y".

Queen's: McKarrow, Hatch 4, Gertsman 2, Weinstein 3, Davidson 8, Coulter, Roach, Newman 2, Parmiter, Smallion 8.

Y.M.C.A.: Stephen 4, Thomson 12, McLeod 3, Russell, Vivian 6, Swain 2, McLaughlin 10, Sheppard 8, Potts.

K.C.I. Wins Over Juniors

The Queen's Junior Basketball team dropped the first game of the season 23-20 to a fast K.C.V.I. squad in the K.V.C.I. gym on Wednesday night. The Tricolor ran up an early lead and were ahead 10-3 at half time but the school team came back in the second stanza with a flashy offensive to win by a narrow margin. Twenty-five foul shots were called during the game but only ten of them were scored.

Harrington was the high scorer for the Queen's five with 7 points. Newman and Bonneville accounted for the other tallies with 6 points each. The baskets were evenly distributed among the K.C.V.I. squad but Lugrue and Lemmon were the snipers with 6 and 5 points respectively.

Queen's: Brown 1, Harrington 7, Mitchell, Koehn, Newman 6, Bonneville 6, Dwyer, Mills, Elliot. K.C.V.I.: Lemmon 3, Shubino, Watson 4, Gumm, Lintay 4, Kiele 2, Lugrue 6, Bews.

Church Service

(Continued from page 1)

tic journals and reviews. Not an orator in the accepted sense of that word, he is impressive by the logic and perfection of his discourse which reveals a man of many attainments that can be classified only by the word culture. His hobby is music, and he is the director of a very fine male choir.

His subject should be most interesting. The role of Christianity in the development of the modern university is too well-known to need comment, but there is need of considering that role in the university of today and of the future.

Choral Music

The music for the occasion will be provided by the choir of St. Mary's Cathedral—a male chorus of twenty-five voices. They will sing selections from the official music of the Catholic Church, Gregorian Chants as well as polyphonic numbers. It is hoped that this will make the service more impressive and more dignified as well as giving an unusual opportunity to the student body to hear music that is not heard elsewhere.

Gael-ettes Make Season's Debut In Clash With K.C.I.

Dance Afterwards

The fast stepping Schines Basketball Club from Ogdensburg, N.Y., are due in town this week-end for a game with Johnny Ferraro's Queen's cagers and if they live up to past performances a speedy evening is insured for the local hardwood.

The visitors are paced by big Ed. Dobiskey, former University of Pennsylvania guard, who now plays a centre position with the visitors. The forward line will have Billy Farrand, who used to do a bit of maple pounding in Archbold Gym at Syracuse University and his partner, the logicians Sam La Macchia, best known for a lightning fast dribble. At guards are the diminutive "Oyster" Graveline and Tommy McNally, former Niagara U. captain. McNally played against Coach Ferraro when the latter was at Cornell. The very capable reserves are Ken Simpson, "Ox" Morran and Kemy Wing—all players of considerable experience and ability.

For the Golden Gaels, Johnny Ferraro will likely trot out the same free scoring outfit that beat Glebe Grads 45-40 in Ottawa last week-end. This line-up included Capt. Ernie Spence and Bob Davis at forward with Wes Clare sparing these lads. At centre, that lanky sharpshooter, Ian Vessie, will do battle against the 6 ft. 4 in. Dobiskey and it should be a natural. "Axle" Newman, the hurly boy from Windsor, will be at St. Lawrence University with the wrestling team so won't be seen during this contest. Former coach "Fuzzy" Jack and Normie Newman, ex-U. of T. hooper, may start at guards with Ted "Deadpan" Young, quarter from the grid champs. Big Jack Stevenson, and the Kingston freshman flash, Bill Drysdale, will all see action.

Coach Marion Ross will bring her Queen's lasses out for their initial court appearance of the current season when they face off in the prelin against the eagle-eyed gals of the K.C.V.I.

The Gael-ettes are reported to be considerably faster than last year with many new faces on the squad and what they lack in experience they make up with zeal.

For the benefit of the numerous post-formal couples who desire plenty of room to "swing it", a dance has been arranged for after the Senior game. Jimmy Raney and Co. will be on hand to supply the music.

Gas Defence

(Continued from page 1)

blisters. With such a gas, a respirator or gas mask is only of temporary value. This gas may be spread from aeroplanes in the form of a fine spray.

The speaker concluded by citing casualty figures from the Great war, which relegated gas to a relatively small place with respect to deaths. Its use in the future may be much more extensive, however.

The series will be continued next Wednesday when there will be a demonstration of modern respirators and equipment, and finally Dr. W. T. Connell will discuss the chemical and physiological aspects of the problem.

Drunk: "Gee, that punch tastes good, but them fish sure get in your way!"

Sportsmen On The Ocean

En route to Sydney, Australia, where he will represent Canada in the javelin throw, at the forthcoming British Empire Games, Jimmy Courtright of Queen's writes back a few initial impressions on his trip to the Antipodes.

The Canadian entourage left Vancouver on December 22, on board the S.S. "Aorangi", and Jimmy reports great sociability aboard, but let him tell you in his own words... "On board we have with us the U. of Washington's football team on its way to Honolulu to play the U. of Hawaii on New Year's day... also there is a native Hawaiian high school football team, returning home after playing two games in Seattle... the two groups are quite sociable and we get along well with them... the Hawaiian boys are really musical and it's a treat to hear them sing their native songs... Every day at four in the afternoon, we have a training session on the upper deck... the swimmers have an overgrown bath tub up there and splash around about two or three strokes per tank length... We danced Christmas night and stayed up till midnight, but otherwise, it's 10.30—lights out and no dancing... We had some pretty rough weather the second day out of Vancouver and there were many empty seats in the dining hall... it nearly got me one day but I haven't missed a meal yet... Today the weather was just grand (Dec. 28)... polo shirts and shorts were evidenced everywhere... We never need worry about the food angle... tea and fruit in your cabin every morning at 6.45... breakfast at 7.30... beef tea on deck at 11, lunch at 12, tea at 4, dinner at 6, coffee in the lounge after dinner, and... sandwiches and coffee later in the evening... that routine calls for a good workout every day, regardless of training... Tomorrow (Dec. 29) we go ashore at Honolulu for a workout, with later stops at Sova and Auckland... Larry O'Connor and Stuart Field from Varsity, and myself, are doing our best to follow a routine of study every day in anticipation of exams in the spring... there are many distractions but we manage to get in from 2½ to 3½ hours every day... here's hoping we don't weaken..."

What Was Ivy Thinking About?

The door of Ban Righ swung open, and out ran little Poison Ivy, almost late for class. She dashed madly across to Kingston Hall, flung open the doors, and galloped up the stairs.

At the second floor, she suddenly stopped, remained for a second in thought, whirled round, and bounded down again.

Wheeee! Out the doors, just as the lecture bell rang, and back across the campus again, with the snow swirling and eddying in the terrific draft behind her. Over to Ban Righ she tore, rushed up the stairs to her room, grabbed a note book, and ran wildly down. In the foyer, she stopped in consternation, looked at her watch, then sheepishly around her, and slunk into the Common Room.

It seems that in the Arts Building she had remembered that she had forgotten the notebook in which she did her assignments, and after she had run back for it, had suddenly remembered—that she—had—not—done—the assignment!

JANUARY CLEARANCE OF OVERCOATS

Many men have already taken advantage of the drastic reductions on these better quality coats. The reason is they know that Tweddell's better quality at such low prices cannot be equalled in Canada; also that Tweddell's policy to clear stocks in season and not to carry over a single garment gives them the latest in style. There is still a good assortment left to choose from, but you will have to hurry as these overcoats will be snapped up quickly as they are easily worth twice their low sale price. College men—here's an opportunity to save many dollars. Our entire stock of coats at two very special low prices for immediate clearance—



\$12.45

AND

\$19.45

Our Entire Stock of Well-Selected

SUITS

AT

JANUARY CLEARANCE PRICES

FOR THE

ARTS FORMAL

FULL DRESS SUITS

TUXEDOS

... and the newest and smartest evening wear accessories.

ALL MODERATELY PRICED

★ SPECIAL ★

QUEEN'S SWEATERS

Heavy jumbo knit Queen's Sweater
Coats at low January Clearance Prices.
Regular \$6.50 to \$8.50. TO CLEAR

\$4.95

SEE OUR SPECIAL WINDOW DISPLAYS

TWEDDELL'S

HOTEL LASALLE BLDG.

137-139 PRINCESS STREET

PHONE 3706

SMART SHOES —FOR STUDENTS—

Smart Dress Shoes
Brogues for College
Wear
Evening Footwear

In All Smartest Styles

FOR LADIES AND FOR MEN



ABERNETHY'S SHOE STORE

123 PRINCESS ST.

DERRY'S ODORLESS CLEANING CONTRACTS FOR STUDENTS

SUITS MADE TO MEASURE \$24 AND UP

Bagot and Brock Sts.

Phone 487

Booklet Presented

(Continued from page 1)
man with many years of practical experience in personnel work.

It was thought that this booklet would be a very appropriate and beneficial gift to final year men in Arts and Commerce. They will be distributed to them in the Arts Club Room, Arts Building, Tuesday and Thursday from ten to twelve.

There are a few extra copies; these will be put on sale at 25 cents per copy after the distribution to final year men has been completed.

A few copies of the booklet will also be put on the reserve shelf in the Douglas Library for the benefit of the student body as a whole.

The Executive hopes that this action on their part will meet with the approval of the members of the society.

Signed,

Arts Society Executive.

January 12-38.

Per: Louis Couillard.

Press Club

A sleigh drive will be held next Monday for club members, starting from the Queen's Cafe at 8.00 P.M. After the drive, there will be dancing in the Cafe "ballroom". Each member may bring a friend. Charge, 25c apiece. All desiring to go will communicate with Mary Craig, phone 235, not later than Monday noon.

PARTY SHOES

JOHN RITCHIE
SHOES FOR MEN
ARE SMART AND
WELL MADE

In patent leather or dull
gunmetal calfskin—
Goodyear welted soles.

\$5.00

For the women we can
show you crepes or
silver and gold kids—
made by leading makers
and guaranteed.

NARROW and MEDIUM
FITTINGS
\$5.00 and upwards.

CORTICELLI HOSE
TO BLEND
75c, \$1.00 and \$1.25

FOR BETTER SHOES
Locketts

LIMITED
178 Wellington St.
Est. 1878

A-1 TAXI
and
DRIVE UR-SELF
SERVICE

Owned and operated by a
former Queen's football and
hockey player

PHONE 153
335 King St. B. Morris

ALL KINDS OF
GADGETS
IN JEWELRY
FOR
DRESS OCCASIONS

Kinnear & D'Esterre
JEWELLERS
168 Princess St.

Arts Freshmen

The A.M.S. fine of 25c
is due immediately and must
be paid at once to Phil
Stonhouse or Jack Muir, or
further action will be taken.

Einstein's Relativity
Theory Discussed

A regular meeting of the Mathematics and Physics Club was held on Friday, January 14, with Mr. C. G. Hill speaking on some of the more elementary aspects of "Relativity".

In the Newtonian theory which is commonly accepted at present, matter and time are considered as absolute and the universe exists in a stationary ether. According to this theory the speed of light travelling E-W should be different from the speed travelling N-S. Experiments did not show any difference and so the ether theory apparently was not sufficient.

In Einstein's theory of relativity, it is assumed that the mass of moving body is greater than the mass of the same body at rest and its mass becomes infinitely great as its velocity approaches the velocity of light (186,000 miles/sec.). This broke down the Newtonian law of conservation of mass.

Einstein's Theory

The two main postulates of Einstein's theory are: (1) the velocity of light is the limiting velocity of all motion; (2) there is no absolute motion.

According to the second postulate space and time are not independent. All time is measured relative to motion and to the observer. This led Einstein to introduce time as a fourth dimension and to do so it was necessary to change time to length using as a unit 1 sec. = 186,000 miles.

The problem, when all space is considered, leads to the general theory of relativity. By it Einstein was able to express by an equation the position of any body in space at any time. This led to the belief that space was curved and the curvature is greater near the larger bodies.

Mr. Hill then showed that the origin of cosmic rays could be explained by Einstein's theory of relativity. "Cosmic rays are the birth cries of new matter in the process of formation".

The next speaker, Mr. Albert Rivers, strongly advised the members to acquaint themselves with a book called "The Source Book of Mathematics", by Smith. It contains letters and papers by mathematicians from the Renaissance on and is divided into five sections, one each on numbers, algebra, geometry, probability, and calculus.

He discussed Napier's rods by which multiplication could be done without memorizing any tables. This method is not important now, because of the common use of logarithms and multiplying machines.

NOTICE

Chapel Service will be held as usual in the Memorial Chapel at 5.15 P.M. today.

Down by de middy,
Where de itty iber muns so bne,
Ives a iddow mudder fiss,
And her iddow fisses too,
"Wim", said de mudder fiss,
"We wim", said ado,
And dey wam and dey wam,
Where de itty iber wuns so bue.

Best Dance On Campus
Slogan For Science FormalAn Outsider
Inside Europe

Last Wednesday evening, Phyllis Nunn addressed the meeting of the Levana Society in Ban Righ on "Outsiders Inside Europe".

Miss Nunn began by explaining her position as an outsider inside Europe when she, together with Anne Sedgewick, a former Queen's student, attended the School of International Affairs in Geneva last summer. For a while they visited Pierre Scrivener, last year's French Exchange student, and his family at their home in Alsace. The Alsatian villages are quaintly surrounded by walls formed by the backs of the houses.

Varied Discussion

In Geneva, the two outsiders stayed at a very modern boarding-house under the management of Sir Alfred and Lady Zimmer, both extremely well-read and cultured people, who are at the head of the School. The school has no connection with the League. The timetable was constant, with two lectures in the morning, two discussion groups in the afternoon and a lecture at night, and no classes from Friday noon to Monday morning. Such subjects as the philosophy of tolerance, the Balkans and the Chinese situation were under discussion, by students whose personalities and home-lives were as varied as the subjects they discussed.

The European impression of North America is that it consists of the U.S.A. and 3,000 miles of boundary without a fortification. Europeans generally consider Canada as being of no interest, said Miss Nunn, as Canada has little direct influence on their affairs.

League Buildings

In speaking of the League of Nations, Miss Nunn explained that each nation that was a member contributed a room to the buildings. The council chamber is decorated with beautiful murals done in sepia and gold, depicting the struggle of mankind against evil.

The speaker concluded her address by telling of a visit to the Exposition of Paris on her return journey. All the buildings were closed except the Canadian building, "and even there we were fated to be outsiders".

Miss Carol MacKay then spoke to the members of her experiences and the work done at the National Conference in Winnipeg.

In Eaton's during the Christmas rush I heard a cute young thing go up to a floorwalker and say:

"Do you have notions on this floor?"

"Yes," he answered, leering, "but we must suppress them during business hours."—The Manitoban.

"Sire, I have come to collect for that last suit of armour".

"Odds bodkins, knave! How did you get across the moat and into my castle?"

"'Twas easy sir. I caught the gate guard with his bridges down".

Band, Decorations, Favours
And Refreshments To
Be Tops

Feb. 11th

A headline band, superb decorations, ultra lighting effects, distinctive favours and the best of refreshments—these are the features which will make the evening of February 11th the most enjoyable in Formal history. The Science Formal Committee is sparing no efforts to provide the best of entertainment for the 400 lucky couples who will swing to Joe Haymes' sophisticated rhythms at "The Best Dance on the Campus".

Haymes who was a professor of music at a Missouri college at nineteen, and chief arranger for Ted Weems at twenty, has surrounded himself with a collection of musicians whose syncopations have earned for him the title of "America's Swing Master". His popularity over the air waves is due in no small measure to the vocalizing of such songsters as Ronnie Chase, Clyde Rogers and Barbara "Honey" Burns, who excel in novelty arrangements of such numbers as Haymes' own "Life of the Party" and "The One Man Band". For the first time a Formal brings to the campus a headline band which has played long term engagements at such exclusive supper clubs as the Nut Club in New York City and The Detroit Athletic Club.

Definitely, then, it is conceded that the music will be good, but good music must have the proper setting in order really to be appreciated. To take care of this necessity the artistically mechanical men of Science have once more concocted one of their unique settings which are always an outstanding attraction at Science Formals. It is claimed that Science decorations alone are usually worth the price of admission. Surprises will come this year in new devices for the guests' delight and newer than new lighting effects.

Convener Roy Blay announced yesterday that tickets would be on sale to Science men only, until Friday, January 28th from members of the committee, after which time the remaining tickets will be sold to others who have made reservations. Names may still be placed on the reserve list by contacting any member of the committee.

LOST

A blue key-case. Finder please return to Katherine Rogers, 3138-J.

Proposal

(Continued from page 1)

Georgina Ross, Phyllis Ross, Louis Couillard, Don Ross, Roy Blay, Murray Campbell, Malcolm Brown, Maurice James, Jack Leng, and one representative each from the Journal, the Dramatic Guild, and the Debating Union was set up to study the report.

TRANSLATIONS

WE CAN SUPPLY ANY ENGLISH TRANSLATION
PUBLISHED FOR ALL LANGUAGES
Order or Write for Prices on Your Needs

THE BOOK EXCHANGE REG'D
390 BLOOR ST. W. TORONTO, ONT.

Coming Events

Today:

3.00p.m.—Arts '40 Hockey

Arena

5.00p.m.—Chapel Service

Morgan Chapel

8.15p.m.—Queen's vs.

Dartmouth—Arena

Saturday, Jan. 22:

7.30p.m.—Basketball

New Gym

Sunday, Jan. 23:

11a.m.—University Service

Grant Hall

2.00p.m.—L.S.R.

Y.M.C.A.

6.30p.m.—Sing Song

Students' Union

Varsity Taxed?

Toronto, Ont., Jan. 12 (CUP)

—Hitherto exempted from Municipal taxation by the University Act, Hart House, Varsity arena and University revenue properties may be taxed according to Mayor Ralph C. Day who is taking action against the \$160,000,000 worth of property exemption in Toronto.

Monday, Jan. 24:

5.00p.m.—2nd Public Lecture

Convocation Hall

7.00p.m.—Student Assembly

Senate Room

8.00p.m.—Press Club

Queen's Cafe

The Emily Crawford Flower Shop

GENERALLY CONCEDED AS

PAST MASTERS

IN THE ART OF MAKING

BEAUTIFUL CORSAGES

OLD FASHIONEDS

AND SHOULDERS

PRICED FROM \$1.00 UP

REMEMBER LAST YEAR'S RUSH - -
ORDER EARLY LIKE GOOD BOYS

PHONE 2744

SPECIAL OFFER - GRADUATION PHOTOGRAPHS

Tricolor Picture, One 8 x 10 Photograph in Folder and one-half dozen Large 5 x 7 Photographs—For a Total of only \$7.00

MARRISON STUDIO

Phones: Bus. 676—Res. 252

92 Princess St.

ZAKOS BROTHERS

FRUIT, VEGETABLE and GROCERY MERCHANTS

Across from Y.M.C.A.

NOTICE

Students of Queen's your own Book Store can furnish you with all your requirements in Text Books for All Faculties and Departments. Loose Leaf Supplies, Fountain Pens, Slide Rules, Queen's Pennants and Cushions. Our used Book Exchange is at your Disposal.

TECHNICAL SUPPLIES

KINGSTON Queen's University Grounds ONTARIO

DANCE

The Social Season is Now in Full Swing. Why Not Enjoy It?
LEARN TO BALLROOM DANCE IN THREE EASY LESSONS
THE KINGSTON SCHOOL OF DANCING
111 BROCK STREET PHONE 520

Treadgold Sporting Goods Co.

88 PRINCESS STREET PHONE 529
See us for Badminton Rackets, Shuttles, Presses, Covers—Expert Stringing and Repairing—All Wool Sweaters—Gym Supplies—Athletic Supporters—Everything for Sport

SPECIAL DISCOUNT TO SCHOOLS AND CLUBS

Smith Bros. Jewelers, Limited

FINE DIAMONDS

Silver	Watches	Leather Goods
Tea Sets	Bulova	Fitted Cases
Water Pitchers	Longines	Shopping Bags
Toilet Sets	Loré	Wallets

COMPACTS BIRTHDAY RINGS COSTUME JEWELRY

Queen's Year Pins and Rings

ESTD. 1840 102 Princess Street

FRANK ROBBS

BEAUTY PARLOR AND BARBER SHOP

Specializing in Ladies' Hair Cutting, Hair Thinning, Shampooing

SHAMPOO and FINGER WAVING 75c

PHONE 578 185 WELLINGTON ST. (Ground Floor)

FOR YOUR LIFE INSURANCE

ENQUIRE FOR RATES FROM

G. GRAHAM THOMSON JACKSON BOGUE
Special Representative Inspector

ROYAL INSURANCE CO. LTD.

Profits to policyholders (1938 scale) are allotted at the rate of \$22.50 added to each \$1,000 insurance on the payment of each year's premium.
56 BROCK ST. PHONE 68

Queen's Journal

Published Twice a Week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

VOL. LXIV.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, TUESDAY, JANUARY 25th, 1938

No. 26

LEVANA FORMALS TOMORROW, FRIDAY

BETWEEN THE LINES

Loken and Ping Pong
Parmiter and Wigmore
Telegram from Scoop

BY NIGHT WRITER

There were quite a few fellows who were mighty glad to hit the hay on Saturday morning after the Arts Formal. These were the members of the committee and a few others who hadn't seen the sheets since Thursday morning, some scarcely since Wednesday morning. The time-honoured ceremony of decorating the gym for a formal was a pretty business-like affair, except for the inevitable ivory-rolling in the locker room. Reaction: Convener Loken and one of his stooges playing ping pong in the Union at 8.45 a.m. to shake away the cobwebs before starting the day's work.

Art Parmiter had great fun manipulating the spot-light at the Shaw swing session—says he detected some promiscuity in the south-east corner—leave it to Art. Over in the next bin, at the switchboard, the blonde menace, Wigmore, regaled visitors to his cubby-hole with stories of how he masterminded the lighting effects. He was still proudly displaying the drafting masterpiece of the plans at the b. ball game Saturday. And while on the subject of these two jazzites, it would be well to mention their impromptu class in "jeeping" at the after-game dance. And to quote Wigg, "Say, I met a gal

NIGHT WRITER

(Continued on page 6)

Queen's Down Dartmouth And Gain First Place Tie

Hepburn, Williamson And Munro Score All Queen's Goals

Score 9-1

BY MAC HITSMAN

When the final whistle sounded on Friday night at the Jock Hartley Arena, Queen's had turned back the invading Dartmouth Indians by a 9 to 1 count to go into a first place tie with McGill in the International Intercollegiate race.

The green-shirted visitors were a bit of a disappointment after their previous record but it merely goes to show how much the Tricolor have improved since the Christmas jaunt to the United States. Then the Gaels barely nosed out of the Yale outfit which was later trounced by Dartmouth. From the opening to the final whistle the local lads were never in danger on Friday, and, in the last period especially, merely toyed with their opponents.

Dartmouth looked to be the best American team ever to have appeared on Kingston ice and with steady improvement should make things interesting for the Tricolor in a few years. At present the Indians rely too much on set plays and when these fail to click, as in Friday's game, they appear to be completely bewildered.

On Saturday afternoon Dartmouth bowed to Varsity by a 9 to 4 score at Varsity Arena. Although past performances are not a true judge of a team's prowess, the smaller margin of this victory omens well for the Tricolor's chances when Toronto is invaded on Thursday.

The strains of "The Star Spangled Banner" and "God Save the King" were heard as the

WALSHMEN WIN

(Continued on page 7)



RICK HEPBURN
... who shot his way into the scoring race by bringing down four goals for the Tricolor against Dartmouth.

Shaw Thrills Formal Crowd

Ace Clarinetist Fascinates Onlookers

BY FORMALITE

"We'll raise the roof tonight," said Bill Collier, manager of Art Shaw's orchestra when he surveyed the scene of the Arts Formal on Friday afternoon. Nor was it an idle boast, for that is, figuratively speaking, exactly what the ace clarinetist and white-heat band did. The Shaw version of a glorified swing session had the local jazz hounds banging on to the band stand, while professed anti-swing people were unable to resist the luring music of thirteen apostles of jazz who jammed into the "Blues" for nearly a half-hour, riding out on horns, black sticks, and suitcases.

Art Shaw's personality and his mastery of the clarinet was the hit of the show which Artsmen provided on Friday night. Don Neville's decorations came in for considerable praise, and Anita Bradley couldn't figure out why

ARTS FORMAL
(Continued on page 2)

Mining Society Meets At Smoker

M. F. Fairlie Will Address Annual Banquet

The feature of the Mining and Metallurgical Society Banquet and Smoker to be held at 7.00 p.m. Thursday of this week at the Frontenac Hotel will be an address from M. F. Fairlie, Sc. '02. Mr. Fairlie is a mining engineer of wide experience in United States and Canada. After graduating from Queen's in 1902 he went to Butte, Montana. Several years later he returned to Canada, going to Cobalt as superintendent of the Magsley Concentrators.

Later the Magsley Concentrators emerged into the Mining Corporation.

MINING SMOKER
(Continued on page 6)

Universities Were Earliest Cultural Centres

Duty Of Every University To Preserve Traditional Development Speaker At Sunday Service States

Rev. Dr. Gerald B. Phelan of St. Michael's College, speaking at the University Church Service in Grant Hall on Sunday morning, stated that the university was the guardian of traditional culture and development. The Newman Club of Queen's sponsored this service, and Father Thomas Mooney of Kingston explained the Roman Catholic service with the help of St. Mary's Cathedral choir.

In his address, tracing the development of Greek and Roman culture from its inception to the present, Dr. Phelan said that the university early became the centre of culture, and its task was to preserve all that was precious of the past and to foster all that is progress in the future. In the early days of the university, students were attracted by the men, not to the institution. There were many universities of papal foundation established in various parts of the world. The university must preserve its inherited culture against the threatening forces from outside today and must be ready to defend itself. Cultured Christianity, asserted the speaker, depended largely on the university where that culture was to be found and the university could not lose that or it would be doomed. The university must keep its cultural roots and stand firm against those forces which would destroy it.

The service was very largely choral, and in addition to the Gregorian Chant, other hymns "O God of Loveliness", and "Hail, Holy Queen" were sung by the choir as recessional and processional respectively.

Professor Knox Outlines Significance Of Marxism

Communism Fails To Show Superiority Over Present Day Capitalism

Series Second

In the second of a series of addresses on five political creeds, Professor Knox submitted his views on the trends of communism as it exists in Russia, contrasting Stalin's present organization with the ideals held up by Marx and his followers.

The speaker quoted Leon Trotsky's book "The Revolution Betrayed", in which the author states that Stalin has abandoned the old ideal of world revolution. Furthermore, his policy has resulted in the setting up of a ruling class, which is in direct contradiction to Marx's egalitarian hopes.

Professor Knox continued that Trotsky's communistic world does

Festive Spirit Pervades Ban Righ For Gala Nights

Formal Tickets

Sale of tickets for the Levana Formals closes for the Wednesday night dance on Tuesday at 1 p.m. and for the Friday night dance on Thursday at 1 p.m.

Peterboro Tie Queen's Seconds

Teams Display Marked Ability

Last night's O. H. A. Senior "B" game, between Queen's II's and Peterboro, ended in a 4-4 tie, after ten minutes of overtime. Hockey in the first two periods was ragged, and not until the last period did the teams provide some real scrappy hockey.

Calladine for Peterboro, opened the scoring after 4 minutes of play in the first period with Barnes assisting.

After 3 minutes of play in the second period, Baker, for Queen's, tallied on a solo rush. Six minutes later Campbell sank a pass from Hollaud, making the score 2-1 for Queen's. For the rest of the period the game lagged, and there was no further scoring.

Campbell again went to town after 3 minutes in the third period, making the score 3-1. Peterboro, however, roused themselves, took advantage of Queen's defensive hockey, and rapped home two goals to tie the score. Then Donihue, centre man for Queen's, on a beautiful solo effort, with three minutes left to

QUEEN'S SECONDS

(Continued on page 8)

Jack Telgmann's Orchestra Leaves Nothing To Be Desired

Mystery Room

"Well, have you made up your mind whom you are taking to the Levana Formal?"

"I really should take Tom, but I have finally decided to take Dick. But of course, there is Harry. He is such a good dancer."

"You had better do it right now, because the sale of tickets closes tomorrow for Wednesday night."

"O.K. Here goes...1234 please."

"May I speak to Joe College, please?...Hello, Joe, this is Josephine speaking....Oh, I'm fine. How are you?...Joe, I called to—that is—I wondered if you—you know this is the week of—do you think you could come—I mean—oh shucks, Joe, would you like to come to the Levana Formal with me?... That's fine. See you sometime. Goodbye."

"There, that wasn't so bad, oh dear, I forgot to tell him...."

And now everything is ready for the big week of Levana Formals. With Jack Telgmann as the maestro for the occasion, novel and interesting decorations, and a perfect supper, the evening is bound to be a success. Everyone is anxious to see the result of the mysterious preparations that will be revealed in their perfection on Wednesday and Friday evenings of this week. One room is to feature smart silhouette lighting while the setting of the "mystery room" will be smoothly modern with new and glamorous arrangements.

Receiving on Wednesday evening will be Miss Winifred Kydd, Dean Matheson, Miss Georgina Ross, Miss Ruth Best, and Friday evening Miss Winifred Kydd, Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Wallace and Miss Georgina Ross.

Padlock Law Results Outlined

Professor Leggett Describes Dangers Of Act

Professor Robert Leggett, speaking to the L. S. R. in the Y.M.C.A. Sunday afternoon, described the nature and effects of Duplessis' Padlock Law from the point of view of an average, unbiased person and showed how deeply it cuts into the rights of man.

Quoting the terms of the act, by which houses wherein meetings are held tending to the propagation of Communism may be closed and persons imprisoned for possessing books or papers of that nature, Professor Leggett showed that though "house" and "person" are adequate

PADLOCK LAW
(Continued on page 6)

Stop!
look
this
over!



YOU ARE INSURED
When You
Ride In
Amey's Taxi
Phone -- 266

STUDENTS
LIKE TO BUY
SMOKES AND MAGAZINES
AT
BILL'S SMOKE SHOP
Next Jackson Press

QUEEN'S STUDENTS

We Stock:

FULL DRESS SUITS
TUXEDOS
DRESS VESTS
DRESS SHIRTS
DRESS TIES
DRESS COLLARS
HOSE and STUDS
at
LOWER PRICES

BIBBY'S LIMITED

The Home of Lower Prices

78, 80, 82 Princess Street
Kingston

TYPEWRITING

Students' Notes, Theses, Essays, Reports, and Tabular Tables
Double Space.....5c per page
Single Space.....8c per page
Reports and Tabular Tables extra charge

W. J. WISKIN

Phone 3720 32 Nelson St.

FURS

GOURDIERS

78 Brock St. Phone 700

Dr. Rupert P. Millan
DENTIST

X-RAY GAS
Evenings by Appointment
141 Princess St. Phone 1850

Dr. Ernest B. Sparks
DENTIST

159 Wellington St. Phone 346

Dr. J. H. C. GOWLAND
DENTIST

264 Bagot St. Kingston
PHONE: Office 479
Evenings by Appointment

Dr. Vincent A. Martin
DENTIST

105 Princess St. Phone 105
Evenings by Appointment

In Search Of Canada - Why?

Canada is a British possession surrounding Toronto. It is bounded on the East by Labrador which is barren and Hudson's Bay which is not so barren on 95-cent day. The west is not very well known, except in the west. Wheat is raised on the Prairies. The price of wheat is raised in the elevators. More money can be made by raising the price than by raising the wheat, so they are thinking of doing away with the prairies.

Canada has two railway systems—the Canadian National and the Canadian Pacific. They run from St. John and Halifax in the east into Vancouver and debt in the west. The government is at a loss to know why they operate the Canadian National.

They are trying to sell it to the Canadian Pacific. The Canadian Pacific is trying to sell the Canadian Pacific to the government. The law of supply and demand tends to depress the price of railway systems.

What they are trying to do is amend The British North America Act in order to do away with this depressing law. They have two types of freight rates, discriminatory and favored. Discriminatory is the kind they use in your district.

When Jacques Cartier first discovered the country it was overrun by red men known as Indians. Now the country is overrun by red men known as Communists.

Canada is blessed with vast natural resources. Her people are a very industrious people, 1,200,000 are unemployed. Some of these are said to work for the government. The principal exports of Canada are lumber and hockey players for the Olympic Games. The Olympic Games are for the purpose of fostering international goodwill. Italy is holding her winter sports in Africa.

Lumbering is one of Canada's chief industries. The high-rigging method is condemned on the ground that it fails to distinguish the trees from the forest. Reforestation efforts prove that only God can make a tree. Mining is another important industry. An engineer in reviewing the mining industry as a whole said that it is being driven into the ground due to heavy taxation.

The Doughbobs and Social Credit are peculiar to Alberta. Alberta is peculiar to the other provinces.

British Columbia abounds in streams which abound in fish. Fishing treaties are made with the United States. The United States says the fishing is very good in British Columbia.

—Phon Penh, in "Pastime"
—Alberta Gateway.

He—So your engagement is at an end. Did she return your ring?

Second He—No, but she gave me the pawn ticket.

—The Gateway.

Commission Notice

The Campus Life Commission of the Canadian Student Assembly will meet Tuesday afternoon at 4.30 in the Senate Room.

CURRENT COMMENT

—BY DONALD C. MACDONALD

We of the democracies have become accustomed to speak of the "strength" of fascism, having in mind, no doubt, the regimented forces of all aspects of national life in the totalitarian state. At the same time, those living in the fascist states have been persuaded to believe that democracy represents the essence of inefficiency and weakness.

Instead of being overawed by these popular phrases, it would be well if we should stop to consider the strength of democracy and the weakness of fascism. I believe we shall be making an approach to the real truth of the matter, for democracy appears on the surface to be weak, while it is inherently strong, whereas fascism appears to be strong, while in truth it is inherently weak.

Democracy is based upon the fundamental assumption that the individual personality is the primary consideration of the state. The latter exists to make possible the fullest expression and development of the individual. By contrast on this one point the inherent weakness of the fascist philosophy becomes apparent. As Professor Law expressed it: "The nation transcends the individuals who may at any moment compose its population. The society or nation is the end, the individual the means. The nation uses the individual as the means of achieving its ends". Added to this you have Hitler's mystical claim that he alone is able to interpret the true destinies of the nation. That is his function as a leader, for "genuine leadership is always an act of grace". Therefore, no mere individual should dare to question or oppose the will of one who stands alone in contact with the people's destiny! The difficulty is that these Hitler and Mussolinis are mortal. When they depart to leave all these helpless individuals which in themselves are political nonentities, bereft of the means of controlling their own lives, what chaos will arise!

For when they go, they take all the means of governing which have been coordinated in themselves, they leave a body without a head. Meanwhile these dictators do not have the whole-hearted trust of their people, as is evidenced by the sense of insecurity to which they are always giving expression. As this sense of insecurity works upon them, they "tighten the screws on" all the more to place fear where respect should be; but that fear lessens the respect—and so the vicious circle goes on.

On the other hand democracy is not the expression of one mind, but rather a synthesis of minds. Even more, it is not the product of a constitution imposed upon the population at any moment, but is that of a long period of education, preparation and trial, of application in the manifold ways of life, private and local. It is a thing which is broadly based, and grows up from within the people as a whole as an expression of their will. It is a government "of the people for the people, by the people".

But in a very realistic sense, the democracies are stronger today than the fascist states. With every day the balance is being tipped more in their favour, and therein lies the justification of Britain's foreign policy. Great has been the condemnation heaped upon the heads of the British Government for forsaking cherished principles, for backing down before the fascist bluffs. Anthony Eden's aim has

C. O. T. C.

PART I

24th Jan. 38.
No. 33 Parades—(a) All ranks will parade at the New Gymnasium, 26th Jan., 1900 hrs. Officers and N. C. O.'s photographs will be taken. Dress: Service, arms.

(b) All ranks will parade at the Orderly Room, Sat., 29th Jan., 1330 hrs. The corps photograph will be taken. Dress: Service (Grencoats), arms.

No. 34 Lectures—(a) All "A" candidates (excepting Medical "A") will hereafter meet Captain Panet in Room 301, Fleming Hall on Tuesdays and Thursdays, 1700 hrs.

(b) "B" candidates will continue as usual.

No. 35 Duties — (a) Orderly officer of the week will be 2nd Lient. E. J. A. Hamilton.

(b) Orderly Sergeant of the week will be Sgt. G. D. Scott.

E. A. Watkinson,
Capt. and Adj.

Union Notice

Dinner hour at the Union has been changed to 11.30 a.m. we learn from Monty Cranston, mastermind of the House Committee. The genial Monty points out logically that, if those whose classes end before noon would get their dinner before twelve, the service would be quicker and benefit everybody concerned.

A ping-pong table has been placed in the Sergeants' Mess and bats and balls may be procured at the Tuck Shop. If sufficient interest is shown in the game a tournament will be arranged.

LOST

Will finder of a pair of rimless glasses lost in the gymnasium Friday night please return them to the Journal Office.

Arts '40 Party

The Arts '40 year party will be held in the Portsmouth Community Hall, Tuesday, Feb. 1st. Tickets will be 25 cents a couple and may be obtained from any member of the committee: Dot Redeker, Edythe Zacks, Doug Peart, John McLeod, or Don Monteith.

avowedly been to keep Britain, and the world, out of war as long as possible, even at the sacrifice of national prestige. But with every month that passes the gain in armament strength by the fascist powers is being offset to a degree by a weakened internal condition, economically and financially. On the other hand, the democracies, notably Great Britain are gaining in strength by increased armaments based upon a sound internal condition.

All too many people today who have lost faith in democracy are manifesting sheer defeatism. They have been caught by the glamour of the systematic totalitarian state; slowly they have folded up, lamenting that "people cannot rule themselves", so let us entrust our destinies to one who knows how to rule us, or says he does—some house-painter, for example! Our democracies need to be remodelled, in some instance radically so, for today the dictum has become too much of a government "of the interests, for the interests, by the interests". But meanwhile, heaven forbid that we should become hoodwinked into believing that our form of government, for all its faults, should be replaced by the oppressive tyranny of these aspiring deities!

Church Commission

The second post-conference session of the Commission on the Church will meet in the Theological Common Room of the Old Arts Building on Thursday at 7 p.m.

It is desired that the Commission be representative of all phases of student opinion regarding the Church. Students are invited to attend and state why they do or do not attend church services.

Arts Formal

(Continued from page 1)

the creator of such a setting wasn't in New York. Handling the lights from the gallery, Ted Wigmore, big shock electrician, gave his all to a scintillating performance at the switch-board. While handing out the bouquets, we mustn't forget Hule Morri-son's p.m. system and the gals. As Parnsy says, they never looked more beautiful.



Canada's favorite
Chocolate Bar

Neilson's
THE BEST CHOCOLATE MADE

LEATHER COATS AND WINDBREAKERS
See our Complete Stock of Leather Goods of Every Description

DOLAN'S LEATHER GOODS

289 PRINCESS ST.

PHONE 1802-W

Leather Repairs a Specialty

W. R. McRAE & CO.
WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS

TOBACCOS, CONFECTIONERY, SMALLWARES,
DECORATIONS, DRUG SUNDRIES, LEATHER GOODS
AGENTS FOR GURD'S PRODUCTS

GOLDEN LION BLDG.

Brock & Wellington Sts., Kingston

Phone 397

QUEEN'S STUDENTS!

30 YEARS HIGH-CLASS PHOTOGRAPHY

C. H. BOYES

TELEPHONE 2116-M

253 PRINCESS ST.

EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT

Stone's Flower Shop

231 PRINCESS ST.

DISTINCTIVE **DEPENDABLE**
Flowers Delivered to any Part of the World in a few Hours
PHONE 770

SMART SHOES

—FOR STUDENTS—

Smart Dress Shoes
Brogues for College
Wear

Evening Footwear
In All Smartest Styles

FOR LADIES AND FOR MEN

ABERNETHY'S SHOE STORE

123 PRINCESS ST.

STUDENTS

Take advantage of the Special Rate for Students offered by the Kingston Imperial Laundry and save money.
We guarantee our work to be "As Good as the Best and Better than the Rest."
ALL MENDING AND DARNING FREE OF CHARGE.

KINGSTON IMPERIAL LAUNDRY
Phone 302 Barrie St., Near Princess St.



STUDENTS!
At the first sign of Eye
Trouble, Consult
R. ARTHEY, R.O.
Optometrist and Optician
143 PRINCESS ST.

**SPECIAL
CHICKEN DINNER**
Sunday From 2 to 8 p.m.
Reasonable Rates

College Inn
Phone 2545 135 Union St.
We Deliver

ROOM and BOARD
Table Board \$4.50 Weekly
\$6.50 and \$6.00 per week

MISS ALARIE
309 Brock Street

SPECIAL

ONE
MOUNTED
ENLARGEMENT
FREE

With each and every
film developed and
printed amounting to
35c or over.

Austin's Drug Store
PHONE 230
Cor. Princess & Wellington Sts.
WE DELIVER

The Gedy Tradition

Authentic styles in all classes of
millinery

Made to order hats a specialty
174 Wellington St. Kingston, Ont.

**CUTTERS and SLEIGHS
FOR DRIVING PARTIES**

DOLAN'S

289 Princess St. Phone 1417W

Announcing -

THE OPENING OF
OUR
BALLROOM
FOR THE 1937-38
SEASON

DANCE
EVERY SATURDAY
9.00 to 12.00 p.m.
SID FOX AND HIS HOTEL
LA SALLE ORCHESTRA

**Hotel
La Salle**

At the Theatres

CAPITOL

What happens to a too perfect specimen of humanity when he escapes from under the thumb of his domineering grandina is the theme of the Capitol theatre attraction "The Perfect Specimen" featuring Errol Flynn, Joan Blondell and May Robson. As the sheltered heir to a thirty million dollar Utilities Corporation who has been groomed to be the mental and physical superior of his employees but is completely dumb to the ways of the world, Hollywood's leading dead pan actor, Errol Flynn, has little to do—he looks the part. Sprightly Joan Blondell is the highly imperfect specimen who lures the hero from his seclusion and May Robson is the eccentric and testy grandmother.

Many amusing situations occur in the development of the story but the dialogue and action are often forced and labored. An unfortunate lack of spontaneity is the result.

However, on the whole the picture provides light-hearted entertainment and is cast in a bright, genuinely merry mood. Alamy will probably find it more than mildly amusing. B.

Next Attraction: The London Films' success "Farewell Again" with Leslie Banks and Flora Robson.

TIVOLI

The good old melodrama, "Madame X", has been once more revived by Metro Goldwyn Mayer with capable Gladys George in the title role and a fine supporting cast. Miss George gives a most moving performance as the erring woman, cast off by her self-righteous husband, who becomes a gin-drinking haridan. John Beal as the son is pleasing and sincere and Warren William makes a distinguished husband and father.

The courtroom scene where Madame X is defended by her own son who does not know her is melodramatically tense and moving. The picture has been sympathetically treated and, although its theme is somewhat out-moded, it nevertheless has an appeal. B.

Next Attraction: "My Dear Miss Aldrich", with Edna May Oliver and Maureen O'Sullivan.

Advertisement: It took twelve thousand workers to put that bottle of milk on your doorstep. Sounded as if it did.—The Gateway.

Frosh—Transfer, please.
Conductor—Where to?
Frosh—Can't tell you. It's a surprise party.—The Gateway.

TIVOLI

WED.-THU. JAN. 26-27

**"MY DEAR MISS
ALDRICH"**

with
Edna May Oliver
Walter Pidgeon

FRI.-SAT. JAN. 28-29

**"IT HAPPENED IN
HOLLYWOOD"**

with
Richard Dix Fay Wray

MON.-TUE. JAN. 31-FEB. 1

**"WHAT PRICE
INNOCENCE"**

with
Jean Parker Willard Mack

THE KILO- CYCLER

—SAYS:

EDWARD E. HORTON

The popular film comedian, Edward Everett Horton will be on Al Jolson's musical and comedy programme to be heard over CBC Tuesday, January 25, from 8.30 to 9.00 p.m. EST. Horton was so well liked in a previous appearance that thousands of listeners wrote in asking for his return. As usual, Al will sing a few of the songs which he has made famous in his inimitable "Mammy" style and he will be assisted by the musical and comedy efforts of Martha Raye, and Dialect Twister Parkyakarkus. Victor Young's Orchestra will provide the musical accompaniment.

BIG TOWN

The dramatic serial of newspaper life, "Big Town", starring the noted character actor, Edward G. Robinson, will originate from a New York playhouse when it is heard over the CBC national network on Tuesday, January 25, from 8.00 to 8.30 p.m. EST. Robinson is making his first visit to the big town in six months to visit members of his family and friends. As usual, the episodes will follow the career of racket-busting Steve Wilson, the managing editor of The Illustrated Press in "Big Town". The supporting cast is headed by winsome Claire Trevor.

"SWING UNLIMITED"

Percy Pasternak and his swing orchestra will feature special arrangements of currently scoring tunes and old popular favourites on the CBC programme, "Swing Unlimited", to be broadcast from the Toronto studios on Wednesday, January 26, from 6.35 to 7.00 p.m. EST. over Canadian coast-to-coast network.

The informal half hour of swing tempos will open with the negro rhumba, "Harlem Bolero", which was introduced by Cab Calloway. Other recent song hits to be played by the instrumentalists include "I'd Rather Be Right", "You're Out of This World", and "Little White Lighthouse".

Mr. Pasternak will feature from among the old but ever-popular favourites George Gershwin's "Nice Work If You Can Get It", the standard number "Mood Hollywood", and "Melody in F", by Anton Rubenstein.

Education Isn't It Grand?

Four years ago I entered the University, and since then I have spent a little short of 28 months, come this April, within its walls. What have I done?

Well, to begin with, I smoked 17,000 cigarettes, drank 740 cups of Tuck Shop coffee, and 630 glasses of beer. I bought 65 books, 40 of which I subsequently resold, and went to 450 lectures, 350 of which were not worth listening to. I came into personal contact with 10 professors, 3 of whom were teachers in the best sense and 5 of whom I considered more stupid than myself. Three of my 20 courses I passed by learning the notes of a friend taken more than 5 years previously. The professors had not improved, or even changed, their lectures by so much as a single word; 300 examination

Problem Of French Canada

The controversy which has been raging in this province for some time has crystallized at least one fact: Today the English-speaking section of Canada and Quebec remains abysmally ignorant of the traditions, language and social tendencies of our French-speaking co-citizens. The latest demonstration of this ignorance is the facile attempt to identify the views of a whole race with those of a minority grouping.

How can the problem be solved? As one of the first steps, education in this province should be used as a medium to bridge the gap between the two races. Certain beginnings have been made. Col. Bovey, Director of Extra-Mural relations for McGill has pioneered in his book "Canadien". This sympathetic portrayal of the culture and traditions of the French-Canadians has helped many to come to a better understanding of the problems of bilingualism and biracialism in Quebec.

A great contribution could be made if a university aided the student to systematically study this question. The French Department has for several years offered a course on the history and politics of Modern France. Surely a course on the literature, culture and history of French Quebec also has its place on the curriculum. In addition to the general advantages of such a course it would have a direct "dollars and cents" value to those whose later business will bring them into direct contact with the French-Canadians.

In addition to such a course, certain courses could be altered in other departments so as to give more time to a contemporary and immediate problem which, nevertheless has its theoretical interest. Such measures do not represent a final solution to the problem, but they would at the very least spread some light where there is today almost universal darkness.—McGill Daily

New Boarder—By gosh, this is excellent hash. What is your recipe for making it.

Landlady—I have no recipe. It just accumulates.—The Gateway.

questions were set before me in answer to 280 of which I was able to regurgitate a nauseous mass of partly-digested lecture notes.

More valuable and vastly more interesting were the 100 "bull sessions" I took part in. In the course of these I argued for communism 50 times, for a controlled capitalism 50 times, proved there is no God 99 times, and made, also, 300 very wise remarks concerning women.

From the library I drew 300 books, of which 60 were reference books and the rest chosen with the selective care a magpie might use in a five-and-ten-cent store. I resolved to read the reference books, go to lectures, and thereby make high marks to please my parents 68 times.

In my spare time, which was plentiful, I attended 11 Varsity formal dances, 11 of which were boring, 50 motion pictures, 3 of which were excellent, and took out 19 different co-eds, 4 of whom were pleasant companions and 6 of whom I wouldn't marry to Adolf Hitler. On 5,653 occasions I worried about the future.

Soon I shall be educated? Ain't it grand?—The Gateway.



The Quick Way Home

"Pick your chin off your chest," says Optimistic Oliver. "That tune used to make me homesick too till someone tipped me to the telephone. Here—give the folks a buzz—and a big surprise—and don't forget to reverse the charges. Do it once a week and you'll never get the blues."

Expensive? Not at all, Night Rates begin at 7 every evening now, and are in effect ALL DAY SUNDAY.



STANTON'S SPECIALTY SHOPPE

WELDREST HOSIERY 75c AND UP
EXQUISITE SHEER CHIFFONS IN ALL THE NEW SHADES
182 PRINCESS ST. PHONE 3330



IF IT'S ADVERTISED ELSEWHERE

IT'S CHEAPER HERE

THE LION CLOTHING CO.
Corner King and Princess Sts.



Breakfasts

Sandwiches

Ice Cream

Tobacco

H. R. Beckingham, O.B.E., Prop.

354 Princess Street
Kingston, Ont.

YOUR PARTY

WILL BE A GREATER SUCCESS IF YOUR
REFRESHMENTS INCLUDE
VELVET ICE CREAM
THERE'S A DEALER NEAR YOU

**Hemlock Park Dairy
LIMITED**

PHONE 3100
"Organized to Serve You Better"

Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR
BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY.

MEMBER, CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS

EDITORS:

W. A. NEVILLE, 2639 R. C. MERRIAM, 6127

BUSINESS MANAGER:

E. RALPH JAMES, 1076-W

PETER MACDONNELL-151 MANAGING EDITOR
RUPERT LAZARUS-3114 NEWS EDITOR
TIM PURVIS-1547-J ASST. NEWS EDITOR
STERLING KITCHEN-1747-M ARTS EDITOR
DON BOSS-3335 SPORTS EDITOR
BETTY COLLES-2336-W LEVANA EDITOR
JEANNETTE WORKMAN-3115-J THEATRE EDITOR
J. K. B. ROBERTSON-4241 LITERARY EDITOR
ERNEST JOHNSON-1687-J MEDICAL EDITOR
J. C. MACDONALD-1018-W SCIENCE EDITOR
GEORGE-185 OFFICE BOY

OFFICE-STUDENTS' UNION-3769

PRESS OFFICE-HANSON & EDGAR-1510

TUESDAY, JANUARY 25th, 1938

Democracy, or Fill in the Hole

The recent much-ballyhooed election fight in St. Henry ward cost the Liberal Party more shekels than they are prepared to admit. It also cost Camillien the majority of Montreal. And, if all pre-election promises are to be carried out, which they probably won't, it cost the Dominion Government a huge sum—to fill in "the big hole".

The sum and total of the issue was not whether Canada should remain; not whether there were two secret documents at Ottawa; not whether there was a esoteric pact with Great Britain to send another overseas contingent to save the world for imperialism. The question was whether the noble and wonderful electorate (at election-time, anyway) was to get an appropriation from the Federal Treasury to fill in the grasty mistake on Dorchester St. That was the issue, that was what the voters cast their ballots for, and that was the reason for Bonnier's election. The electors probably felt that his promises would carry more weight when they were backed by the beneficent King administration.

This system of garnering votes smacks too much like some of the campaigning methods adopted by politicians in the equally democratic nation to our south, and we don't mean Cuba. The St. Henry election was the worst example of what pork-barreling ward-healers can accomplish through the simple means of selling themselves to the voters. The man with the most to offer wins. Very simple technique, very ancient and dishonourable, and a stench in the nostrils of all those who believe in democratic elections, and an enlightened electorate.

There is no doubt that the St. Henry campaign proved nothing except the willingness of the King Government to win the election at any cost, in this case the cost of filling in the hole.—McGill Daily.

The Tricolor: Your Year Book

One of the busiest groups on the campus at the present time is the staff of the Tricolor, headed by Bill Rennie. There is a tremendous amount of work involved in producing the year book and it is quite evident that this year's staff is doing all in its power to make the Tricolor a worthwhile publication. Rennie is a good editor, he has had three years experience with the Journal and during that time proved his ability as a journalist. Now in a somewhat similar field, we feel that his ability will show up to good advantage.

Confident, therefore, that this year's Tricolor is in capable hands, we are eager to see the student body support the book wholeheartedly. Tricolor photographers have been haunting every University function since the session opened which augurs well for the pictorial side of the book; other features the editor has told us about add to what should prove to be a first class publication in a field where there are many fine productions.

We would therefore urge that those students who have not yet ordered their copies of the 1938 Tricolor should do so at once before it is too late.

Canadien

On page 3 of this issue we reprint an editorial from the McGill Daily which presents very ably a point which is worthy of consideration. It is that of "Canadien" as opposed to "Canadian".

The suggestion is made therein, that we in Canada in studying French language and culture should study not the language and culture of European France but of New France. To such a suggestion we would readily lend support. There is no use assuming the attitude that French Canada is a necessary evil and the less said about it the better. French Canada is necessary, but far from an evil. English-Canadians when they are not driving the French Canadians into the background are complaining about having to conciliate their fellow Canadians from Quebec. Sometimes we wonder if that term "fellow Canadians" is not a misnomer.

Analysing the biracial situation, it would appear that both races are at fault. But it is not the task of English Canadians to sit back and let the French Canadians come to meet them. That leads to antagonism and misunderstanding. Can we not meet half-way and settle the problem on a basis of understanding.

The McGill Daily's suggestion towards improving this understanding should not be taken lightly. No persons are more capable of appreciating the biracial situation than the young men of Quebec—and they are striving to attain that goal of understanding which will bring about a better Canada.

The introduction of courses in "Canadien" culture and emphasis on French as a Canadian language rather than a European language would be a forward step. It is impossible for teachers of Canadian history to do a thorough job of explaining and discussing French Canadian culture; it would not be difficult to adapt French language and literature courses to this purpose. The hiring of French Canadian professors for these courses would be wise, because, not only is the French spoken by a well-educated French Canadian a beautifully cultured tongue, but the graduate of a Quebec university is a man of culture, tradition, and courtesy. We would therefore say, Canada for Canadians, who understand Canada.—W. A. N.

Official Notices

Prize in Chemistry

A prize of \$25 given by the Society of Chemical Industry is awarded on the basis of an essay competition. Competitive essays must be sent not later than February 28th to the Secretary of the Ottawa Section of the Society of Chemical Industry. The competition is strictly limited to undergraduates.

Further information may be obtained from the Registrar or from the Department of Chemistry, Queen's University.

Notice

It is expected that in session 1938-39 it will be possible to arrange a student exchange with Germany. It is probable also that a teaching post in a French school can be secured for a student who is interested in spending a year in France. In return for ten hours of teaching per week the student will be given free board and lodging. If possible the student will be placed in a school within a short distance of a University so that there may be opportunity for study.

Applications will be received by the Registrar until February 1st from students who are interested.

Royal Society of Canada Fellowships

Ten Fellowships of \$1500 each will be awarded in 1938 by the Royal Society. These Fellowships are open to Canadians who have done advanced work in any branch of Science or Literature. Application forms and regulations may be obtained from Arthur Beauchesne, Secretary of the Fellowships Board, Royal Society of Canada, Ottawa. Applications and all supporting papers must be in the hands of the Secretary not later than February 1st, 1938.

Scholarship of the Canadian Federation of University Women

This Scholarship of the value of \$1250 is open to any woman holding a degree from a Canadian University. The award is based on evidence of the character and ability of the candidate and promise of success in the subject to which she is devoting herself.

Applications must be sent in not later than February 1st to Dr. Muriel V. Roscoe, Acadia University, Wolfville, Nova Scotia.

University of Alberta Research Scholarships

The attention of the final year and graduate students is called to the following graduate scholarships announced by the University of Alberta:

Two graduate scholarships of the value of \$600 each are available for research at the University of Alberta for the session 1938-39. These scholarships are open to graduates of any Canadian University.

Any graduate or graduating student who may be interested should communicate with the Registrar of the University of Alberta not later than March 15th, and attach to his or her application an official record of the candidate's undergraduate and graduate work, together with at least two letters of reference. Definite details should be given as to the field of study in which the applicant proposes to work.

Near Scholarships

Near Scholarships of \$100 each will be awarded as follows in April, 1938, to students with the highest standing at the end of the third year of the Faculty of Applied Science: Mining Engineering—two scholar-

Flying Club Holds Meeting

On Thursday evening at seven o'clock the regular meeting of the Queen's Flying Club will be held in the Old Gymnasium. Professor D. Ellis will give an illustrated lecture on "Airflow".

The hydraulics laboratory has been entirely rebuilt and is well equipped for this lecture. There will be lantern-slide illustrations, and Professor Ellis will conduct experiments in the new revised-tunnel.

This lecture will be one of the most instructive and most interesting lectures of the year, and to be sure the club will receive the full benefit from it, the executive ask all members to turn out if it is at all possible.

Arts Freshmen

All Arts Freshmen are hereby given notice that tans and ribbons must be worn as per regulations—otherwise action will be taken.

Arts Vigilance Committee

Letter To The Editor

Jan. 12th,
Kingston, Ont.

To the Editor:

Dear Sir:

Much to our surprise we were visited a few days ago by both Arts and Science Formal Committee men who had the following complaint to make. They had been told by non-union players and orchestra leaders that the local musicians' union was going to force Formal dance committees at Queen's to hire a local union standby orchestra along with the American orchestras that they are bringing here for their dances.

No word has ever been issued from our local union office to this effect, nor has such an idea ever been entertained. To further prove that such actions are not in keeping with the policies of the American Federation of Musicians we have taken the trouble to write the head office in New York regarding the above. Their reply, a copy of which is now in the hands of both committees, further shows that it was a malicious rumour.

I am certain that both committees, after speaking with members of the executive board of Local 518, A.F. of M. now know that the union here instead of opposing the plans of Formal committees is only too willing to co-operate with them and protect their interests when they find it necessary to bring in these outside orchestras.

We take this opportunity to wish both Formal committees every success in the coming "Ar Homes".

Sincerely yours,

Gordon H. Goldhawk,
Sec.-Treas. Local 518, American Federation of Musicians of United States and Canada.

Father—What's this I hear about you always cutting lectures.

Son—I don't know, Pa. I guess it's just naturally class hatred.

—The Gateway.

ships; Chemical and Metallurgical Engineering—one scholarship; Electrical and Mechanical Engineering—one scholarship; Chemistry, Mineralogy and Geology, Civil Engineering and Physics—one scholarship.



"I tell you, Robbins, I left them right here on this table."
"It isn't safe, sir, to leave Sweet Caps around even in this club!"

SWEET CAPORAL CIGARETTES

"The purest form in which tobacco can be smoked."

NO MAN CAN HAVE TOO MANY SHIRTS! AND TIES



TOMORROW
ABRAMSKY'S

Brings You a Shirt and Tie Value Sensation

Free Tie With Every Shirt

SHIRT VALUE - - \$2.00
TIE VALUE - - .55

WEDNESDAY
THE TWO
FOR \$1.69

Men, when have you ever read of a value like this—a regular \$2.00 quality shirt by Tooke Bros. or Lewis complete with a regular 55c tie ALL for the low price of \$1.69—Better lay in a supply while this big sale continues—Sizes in the group 14 to 16½—Patterns and plain shades, stripes and checks in a choice of fused, Uni-flex or soft collar attached styles.

10%
Discount
To
Students

SPECIAL
13th Month
SALE

MEN'S REG. \$26.50

SUITS
\$19.50

These smart suits are quality tailored in every respect and represent true Abramsky Value. Choice of many smart patterns in both worsted and fancy tweeds, shades of brown, blue and grey—Sizes 34 to 42—Our price \$19.50 each.

JOSEPH
ABRAMSKY
& SONS, LTD.
KINGSTON, ONT. — PHONE 4100

WATTS, FLORIST

Oldest Established Florist in Kingston
FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS
Phones: Store 1763 — Res. 1137 — Res. 2073W

IN THIS CORNER -

BY DON ROSS

"Time Marches On" and with it marches a winning Tricolor hockey team. Four consecutive wins, and each time — with supposedly better opposition — the Tricolor scoring power grows greater and more consistent! Dartmouth was a team that the Walshmen looked at with some doubt; they all agreed the Indians would be no "pushover" — especially after looking over their impressive pre-game record. But with colorful solos and neat passing plays, the Gaels slapped the puck into the Green-shirt's net nine times to the visitor's single effort.

Playing against the Varsity Beavers on Saturday the Dartmouth team took another wallop — 9-4. The "train trip" theory can be introduced at this stage in an effort to give due credit to the losers, and also to minimize the scoring ability of the Varsity Blue-Boys. For on Thursday, Coach "Flat" Walsh squares his men off against Coach "Ace" Bailey's squad — and then the fireworks are sure to start. Both rival teams are strong and anxious to take the lead in the so-far-even-race. But once again — Walsh and his crew are favorites. Last year they dropped both games to the Varsity squad, but only by narrow margins. They should have been Tricolor wins — especially in the home game. This year the Queen's squad has improved greatly in all departments, and they're out to go the limit.

BASKETBALL

Saturday evening saw the Ogdensburg Schines throw a good, healthy scare into the Senior team here. Although the Tricolor nosed the Americans out by a foul shot and field goal, they looked far from the makings of "world beaters". On organized plays, starting from their own territory the Golden Gaels showed some system and scoring talent; but once hogged down, passing the ball around in their opponents area, they showed themselves as slow on the break and not extra good in their shooting. Some flashes of smart playing lived up the game but on the whole both teams seemed to be waiting for wide-open scoring chances before they ventured a try at the backboards.

Compared to their showing in practices the Tricolor team was dull, but with a bad game chalked off, they should start to open up, and display some of the basketball they're capable of playing.

YALE BOXING TEAM TO VISIT QUEEN'S

From the A. B. of C. office and Coach Jack Jarvis comes the welcome news that the boxing fans in Kingston have a real treat in store. It's the visit of the Yale Boxers to Queen's this Friday night and from advanced notices there should be plenty of action when they square off under the centre lamp. Coach Jack Jarvis reports that his men, although not great in experience, are ready for anything that comes along. Pride and joy of Jarvis is Leo McDonald, a clean cut fighter in the 175 lb. class. A product of Kingston rings, McDonald has natural ability, good condition and a brace of fists that are packed with dynamite. In the 165 lb. fighters comes Pete Perchesant, a left hander and a man who can take plenty and give a lot more. Ray Stuart, another Kingston boy, comes from his books in his final year to give you loads of action in the 155 lb. class. Tops among the 145 lb. fighters is Jimmy Valiant — always on the offensive with a sharp, jabbing left and a murderous right. That's a very short summary of the Tricolor boxers — they're good this year and have plenty to offer.

WRESTLERS BOW TO ST. LAWRENCE

Wrestling in an exhibition feature at Canton, N.Y., the Tricolor grappling team hit the mat with a single victory. Possessed of an experienced team this year, Coach Gord McMahon nevertheless believes he has a number of sure point winners. Johnny Parry, the mauling medico, was the only Queen's wrestler to get the decision on Saturday's card. Several of the features were touch-and-go decisions so that the loss is not as bad as it looks.

SECONDS OUT -

BY AL. TISDALE

All the boxers seem to be in fine fettle for the Yale-Queen's assault next Friday. The boys have been training hard since the holidays and we should see some good bouts. It's a night when all loyal B. and W. fans should be out and Jack Jarvis expects a big crowd.

It's early yet to say who will definitely have positions on the team. Berne Connolly will probably take the place at 126 lbs. Either Rod Martin or John Silver will be 135 lbs. Rod has a had hand which may keep him from contesting his place.

Davy Hunt or Jim Valliant are expected to make debuts in outside competition this time. Both boys have shown great improvement from last year and should do well. Ray Stuart will be in at 155 lbs. We're backing our roll on Ray for a sure win.

Pete Perchesant, one of the new south-paw mitt men and Leo McDonald will fight at 165 lbs. or 175 lbs. respectively. These boys are both real battlers with lots of go-vim, vigor and punch to you! There will be no heavy-weight class between Queen's and Yale. The program will be filled out with some wrestling and boxing exhibitions.

Basketball

Athletic Sticks of any year in any faculty wishing to compete in the campus basketball league must communicate with Jack Stevenson, Arts '38, before January 26th. An elimination schedule of all entries from Arts, Science and Medicine will be drawn up immediately.

Gaelic Grapplers Grunt And Groan To No Avail

Mauling Medico Secures Only Verdict Against St. Lawrence

Show Promise

Led by Gordie McMahon and Jack Leng, a squad of Tricolor wrestlers, whose battling qualities drew many words of praise, were the guests of St. Lawrence University at Canton on Saturday. The Queen's maulers turned in only one victory but gave every indication that with a little polish they will be powerful contenders in the February assault. Matched against a picked and well-conditioned squad every man turned in a creditable effort, and this isn't "boost" writing!

The local team started with a bang when Johnnie Parry, wrestling at catchweights, showed real superiority over his taller opponent and pinned him at the 2:03 and 5:46 minute marks. "Popgun" Mullins at 118 lbs. although nearly pinned at the six minute mark, carried his experienced opponent into the second session before succumbing at 7:07 and 7:37. Perhaps the most strenuous bout of the evening was Grant vs Gillette at 135 lbs. The advantage shifted continually with both boys being within an ace of scoring a fall. Frankie's headlocks kept his man in distress several times, but after eight minutes Gillette scored a fall when Frank was unaware that he was so close to the mat. The rest of the match was full of action but there was no further fall.

At 145 lbs. Don McKay stacked up against one of Canton's best. Both boys made a few feints, then worked to the mat, and the St. Lawrence grappler scored the first fall after several minutes. He repeated a couple of minutes later.

At 155 lbs. Pete Malachowski had one fall registered against him at the 3:30 mark after a torrid session. The rest of the scrap was a lively affair, with no more falls. Given the top on a referee's hold Pete's opponent was content to ride things out.

At 165 lbs. Roy Binston turned in a gritty performance against a husky lumberjack who had wagered to pin him in 50 seconds. The confident St. Lawrence man met more than he had bargained for and was carried five minutes before he could pin the Queen's man. The second fall came at 5:50.

Ernie Miron at 175 lbs. came up full of fight in the next session and, although in difficulties, his opponent did not pin him again.

"Apple-pie" Newman made a hit with the crowd with his wide grin and nonchalant gum chewing. Although he lost the decision he showed lots of promise for the Intercollegiate. During the trip he won several strenuous bouts with hefty steaks. The popularity of Jack Leng's choice as new manager of the B.W. team was demonstrated on the trip, and he showed his courage by wading manfully into an enormous 14-inch cigar tendered him by his malicious mates. At the end of the regulation ten minutes he was still on his feet.

And the guy who said "the plural of whom is women" wasn't far wrong — The Gateway.

K.C.V.I. Trims Junior Hoopers

A fighting Junior basketball team went down to defeat 36 to 27 before a fleet-footed K.C.V.I. squad in the Queen's gymnasium on Saturday afternoon. The Tricolor started with a brilliant offensive gathering four baskets before the visitors scored but the latter soon found the hoop and kept pace with the locals so that the half-time score stood at 15-13. The K.C.V.I. boys had the edge on the play in the last frame with Leumou and Sughrue hooping some fancy shots.

Capt. Bill Harrington was the outstanding player on the Queen's five, collecting 11 of his team's 27 points on sensational long shots from centre floor. Although Elliott played only a few minutes, he proved effective on the defence and showed good play making ability.

Watson was the leading point getter for K.C.V.I. with a total of 10 points but Leumou, Finlay and Sughrue were close behind with 8 points each. Newman sank 3 baskets and Mitchell collected 4 points for the Tricolor.

The game was wide open throughout but few fouls were called by referee Bill Drysdale. Three technicals were called on the Queen's team because a player touched the ball after the Tricolor had scored.

Queen's — Brown, Harrington 11, Mitchell 4, Koehn 2, Newman 6, Bonneville, Dwyer, Mills, Elliott 3, Leslie 1.

K.C.V.I. — Leumou 8, Watson 10, Sherbino, Gunn, Finlay 8, Keede 2, Sughrue 8, Summerville, Bews, Thomson.

Levana Hockey

All co-eds interested in hockey please attend practices Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday from 1 to 2 p.m. Jack Carver will be at the arena to train Levana players every Thursday. Coach Marion Ross expects to have a team ready to play a game soon against K.C.V.I. The date of this game will be announced later.

Arts Hockey

Tuesday, January 24th:
Arts '41 vs. '40 — 2-3.
Friday, January 28th:
'39 vs. '38 — 3-4.
Tuesday, February 8th:
Arts Final — 2-3.

To miss a kiss is more amiss
Than it would be to kiss a miss;
Provided that the kiss you miss
The miss herself would never miss.
But if you try to kiss a miss
With whom a kiss would be amiss,
You'd better always miss the kiss.
— The Copper Kettle.

THE NAME IS
WARREN K. COOK
AND IT MEANS
FULL DRESS SUITS & TUXEDOS
BEYOND CRITICISM
GEORGE VAN HORNE
MEN'S SHOP
213 PRINCESS ST. PHONE 362

ELLIOTT'S
BARBER SHOP AND BEAUTY PARLOR
SPIRAL OR CROOIGNOLE WAVES
Featuring New Styles and Personality Haircutting
356 PRINCESS ST. PHONE 22

Hanson & Edgar
Dance **PRINTERS** Printing of
Programmes 117 Brock St. Every
Constitutions Phone 1510 Description

GRAND CAFE
Lowest Price Meal Ticket In The City
GIVE US A TRY
Phone 1843 Opposite Capitol Theatre

PRINTING
FOR YOUR SOCIETY, YEAR OR OANCE, LOOSE LEAF
REFILLS, NOTE BOOKS, INKS, YEAR CREST STATIONERY
AND ALL STUENT SUPPLIES
The Jackson Press
PHONE 485 173-177 WELLINGTON ST

PROFESSIONAL CARE FOR YOUR CLOTHES
PHONE 1225
Kingston Cleaners & Dyers
COE & BARRETT
SPECIAL RATES FOR STUDENTS
"We Return Everything but the Dirt and Wrinkles"
33 UNION ST. W. KINGSTON, ONT.

KARSON'S RESTAURANT
FOR
MEALS THAT ARE TASTY
ASK ABOUT OUR SPECIAL MEAL TICKETS AND SAVE MONEY
THE HOME OF AMBROSIA ICE CREAM
358 PRINCESS ST. PHONE 701

A. R. TIMOTHY
PHOTOGRAPHER
SPECIALIZING IN PORTRAITS AND GROUPS
180 Wellington Street Phone 2110
Over Canadian Pacific Express Office

DERRY'S ODORLESS CLEANING
CONTRACTS FOR STUDENTS
SUITS MADE TO MEASURE \$24 AND UP
Bagot and Brock Sts. Phone 487

THE DOVERCOURT RIDING ACADEMY
FOR SMART HORSES
SKI JOEING AND RIDING — SINGLE CUTTERS
FUR ROBES AND BELLS SLEIGHING PARTIES
J. D. Giffin — E. C. Sinc, Props.
10 CONCESSION ST. TEL. 4099J

Graham's Jewelers and Optometrists
for
WRIST WATCHES, Ladies or Gents
Expert Watch Repairing Eyes Tested
Glasses Fitted Broken Lenses Replaced
J. A. Graham, Prop.

SUPERIOR
TEA ROOM AND RESTAURANT
QUALITY CANDY MEAL TICKETS
— A PLACE THAT'S JUST BETTER —
TEL. 648 204 PRINCESS ST.

Weekend Games

Queen's 9, Dartmouth 1.
Toronto 9, Dartmouth 4.
Princeton 6, Yale 3.
McGill 6, Ottawa 3.
(Senior Group Fixture)

International College

	P.	W.	L.	D.	F.	A.	Pts.
McGill	4	4	0	0	38	1	8
Queen's	4	4	0	0	23	9	8
Toronto	4	3	0	1	22	11	7
Harvard	3	2	1	0	8	9	4
Dartmouth	5	2	3	0	19	39	4
Princeton	6	2	4	0	17	26	4
Yale	4	0	3	1	9	17	1

Quadrangular League

	P.	W.	L.	D.	F.	A.	Pts.
Dartmouth	1	1	0	0	6	2	2
Harvard	1	1	0	0	3	2	2
Princeton	2	1	1	0	8	6	2
Yale	2	0	2	0	5	12	0

Science Hockey

Please note the following schedule has been drawn up and ice arranged for:

Tuesday, February 1st:
3rd and 4th years — 10-11 p.m.
Thursday, February 3rd:
1st and 2nd years — 10-11 p.m.
Tuesday, February 8th:
Science Final — 10-11 p.m.

HOCKEY

George Van Horne Memorial Series
FINAL

KINGSTON

vs.

TRENTON

Jack Hartly Arena

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 26th
8.15 p.m.

Admission 25c

SPECIAL TOOTH BRUSH SALE

Imitation brushes of the three
leading brands

PROPHYLACTIC

DR. WEST

TEK

2 for 33c

Packaged in Pairs

**WARD & HAMILTON
DRUGS LTD.**

"In Business for Your Health"

A Message to College Men

Whether buying a life insurance policy as a provision for the future, or contemplating the selling of life insurance as a profession, you would do well to consider the outstanding sixty-seven year record of The Mutual Life of Canada. Communicate with our nearest Branch Manager or our Home Office.

MUTUAL LIFE

OF CANADA

ESTABLISHED 1869

Owned by the Policyholders

Head Office - Waterloo, Ontario

BOWLAHOME
230 PRINCESS ST.
KINGSTON

OPEN ALLEYS
EVERY AFTERNOON
AT POPULAR
MATINEE PRICES

NATIONAL CLEANERS

S. A. CAVERLY

Special Contracts for Business Men
and Students

PICK UP DELIVERY

Satisfaction Guaranteed

90 Wellington St. Phone 2955

PICTURES and FRAMING

NEVILLE'S

228 Princess St., Phone 2630



F. M. MONNIER

Swiss Watchmaker and Jeweller

340 PRINCESS ST.

See Our Stock of Waterproof
and Shock-proof Watches

CHECKER TAXI

PHONE **800**

To and from all College Dances 25c

Per Passenger

New 1938 Cars—All Heated

Office Opposite Hotel La Salle

TAILS

FOR RENT

AND

TUXEDOS

SIMMONS

Clothes Shop

79 Princess St.



BY HARRY VINCENT KROLL

"To do good or at least to do no harm" was the Hippocratic conception of what constituted the true physician's ideal. When we perceive the dearth of resources the Greek physician commanded to effect alleviation of the individual's ills, it is of heightened interest to note the expeditious that were employed to further the positive side of medicine.

With the advent of scientific research, an era of progression commenced which left in its stride a train of noteworthy and significant achievements. The doctor's heritage had been enriched and the torch of Aesculapius flamed evermore brightly. The advancing host of medicine was creating a definite line of attack against an illimitable enemy and attempting to set up standards of efficacy. But in its march, it was evolving a valhalla, and diverging

more and more from the indigenous Hippocratic legacy.

The Stoics and Epicureans were of the same opinion in their view of conduct—to be the main thing in human life, or perhaps the summum bonum.

To-day, the medical front stands at contentious cross-roads. It is the question of "conduct" towards a stratum of society—the proper care of the indigent, the individual below the so-called comfort level whose economic disability leaves him vulnerable and weaponless.

Rokitansky stated that one could still learn medicine by the light of antiquity; and consideration of the existent problems by means of tentative evaluation of panaceas as health insurance, organized state and socialized medicine augurs well the sound thinking of that great mind.—Harry Vincent Kroll.

Acknowledge Queen's Donations

Queen's Nat.-Con. Committee
Donations

Previously acknowledged \$111.00

Alma Mater Society ... 35.00

Engineering Society ... 25.00

S. C. M. ... 25.00

Arts Society ... 50.00

Newman Club ... 15.00

Levana Society ... 50.00

Theological Society ... 5.00

Arts '40 ... 15.00

Science '40 ... 15.00

Arts '41 ... 5.00

Science '39 ... 5.00

*Tag Day ... 84.70

Dr. R. C. Wallace, Dr.

Kent, Dean Etherington,

Dean W. Kidd, Mr.

A. E. Prince, Dean

Matheson, Dr. Shaw, Dr.

Watts, Dr. Gilmour,

Capt. J. O. Watts, Miss

D. Chown, Faculty Bd.

78.00

\$ 518.70

*We wish to thank the student

body for their support in our

sale of tags thereby making it

one of the most successful ever

held on this campus.

Queen's Nat.-Con. Committee

Expenses

Registration 12 delegates \$ 84.00

Towards transportation of

12 delegates ... 382.00

Printing Bill (letter-

heads, posters, etc.)... 11.31

Copies of advertising

pamphlets ... 1.20

Transportation Pool ... 15.00

\$ 493.51

Total Donations ... \$ 518.70

Total Expenses ... 493.51

Balance on hand ... \$ 25.19

Due to the fact that the dele-

gates paid part of their expenses

the balance in the bank is theirs,

but they wish to leave it for the

settling of incidental expenses in-

curred by the Local Canadian

Student Assembly.

I.R.C.

Prof. Stavrianos will speak on
"The Mediterranean", Thursday,
January 27th, 8 p.m., Biology Lec-
ture Room.

Members are reminded to look up
information about the policy of the
country they chose at the last
meeting.

Padlock Law

(Continued from page 1)

ly defined, no definition is given for "Communism" or "propagate" so that freedom is left to the authorities to put any interpretation on them they may wish to use. Due to the wording of the act any house may be raided, and though property may be mistakenly destroyed, no compensation is given. Though trade-unionism is not mentioned, the act is also aimed at the normal activities of trade-unions.

Several instances were given to show that the act is not merely a threat but has been seriously put into practice. A club of unemployed men was closed because of a so-called "inflammatory" speech. Information given by paid spies has been used, resulting in many homes being raided. Newspapers and books dealing with social and political problems have been confiscated. Even the baggage of people entering the province has been searched for copies of labor papers. Professor Leggett commented that such activities are taking place not in Germany or Italy but in cities a very short distance from us.

The Civil Liberties Union, a group including all parties is striving for Dominion Government disallowance of the act through petitions from organizations throughout the Province. Professor Leggett urged the co-operation of citizens of Ontario in working for its disallowance through study of the act and its background, and by the avoidance of any indication of racial distinction.

A vote of thanks was moved to the speaker by Lars Carlson, President of the L.S.R.

Night Writer

(Continued from page 1)

who can really dance". We agree with your taste, Ted, but do you dance?

Today's item of importance:

Telegram to Neville from Mon-

tréal: "Missed train contact

Purvis for reporters signed

Scoop". And sent collect, too!

A fine thing!

Suggestion to gals: Dance in

the orchestra-less room at the

Ban Righ Formals so you can

have your boy-friend all to your-

self; he won't spend his time

watching Marg and Ann yodel-

ling into the mikes, nor will he

get too excited over Gordie Gold-

hawk's triple-tonguing on the

horn. In future, advtg plugs like

this one will cost you dance com-

mittees one hamburg and two

cokes at the Coffee house and

whist club.

Note to Ab Miller:

We hear that No. 15 will come

back to-morrow.

To save Johnnie Munro and

some of his cohorts the price of

an advt. in the "chief outlet for

local merchants" as Ernie Stabler

has called the Journal, we hereby

inform you better-looking gals

that the Tige and his gang, all or

some of them, we don't know,

are open for dates for the Le-

vana hops this week. Better

hurry, opportunity knocks but

once, they tell us.

Maybe Hal Dunlop can be in-

cluded in the list because Woo-

Woo, our Ban Righ correspond-

ent, tells us he had a lot of "fun"

asking every girl who passed him

in the famous foyer what she was

doing this Wednesday or Friday.

Speaking of "woo" some person

made a survey of American cam-

puses to find how and when and

how often "woo is pitched" on

the average campus. What next?

Or "woo-woo" as Woo-Woo

woo-d say.

One person we refuse to men-

tion in this column (?) is Ivy

Sutcliffe. We'll keep her between

the lines and protect her. Chivalry

isn't dead, little girl.

Propaganda Analysis Offered

To aid students to analyze and reject the fast-moving volume of propaganda in America, a course in propaganda analysis will be offered for the first time in the summer session by Dr. Charles M. Perry, head of the department of philosophy at the University of Oklahoma.

The course, together with a new study in the philosophy of higher education, was approved by the arts and sciences faculty Tuesday.

The aim of the propaganda course will be to aid students to function as efficient units in a democratic society, while the aim of the second course is to give students an understanding of the principles back of current movements in higher education, Perry said.

He pointed out that the course already had been decided upon before Carl Sandburg, famous poet, made a statement in an interview Wednesday morning about the need for more propaganda analysis. "There's a literature arising in this country, which in the last three or four years has been growing momentarily, having to do with propaganda and publicity", Sandburg said. "Several universities—notably Princeton, Chicago, Minnesota—have classes in an extended way to take up publicity methods and propaganda analysis".

The propaganda course will deal with the techniques for propaganda analysis, the evaluation of devices to protect the consumer and the inventor, and the practice of approved methods of recognizing and appraising propaganda by an individual study of some of the common channels, such as press, radio,

Glee Club

The Glee Club will meet on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock this week instead of Thursday.

Mining Smoker

(Continued from page 1)

tion of Canada and Mr. Fairlie eventually became manager.

In 1927 Mr. Fairlie moved to Toronto in the capacity of managing director of the Mining Corporation interests. Retiring from this post some years later he has since been a partner in the firm of Fairlie & Emmons Consulting Mining Engineers.

The executive have been very fortunate in securing Mr. Fairlie for this occasion and his address will be well worth hearing, particularly to the miners, metallurgists and geologists.

The "Annual" needs no introduction on the campus and all the metalliferous-minded are urged to attend. Arrangements now nearing completion are in the capable hands of Merv McEwen, Murray Airth and Vern Ritzel, convenor.

movies and special groups and organizations.

The higher education course is being offered in response to the awakening interest in America on the philosophy of higher education, Perry said. Particular attention will be paid to the development and differentiation of American institutions from those of Europe. The new University of Chicago plan will be the starting point of the course.—The Oklahoma Daily.

TRICOLOR

Subscription Lists Close Next Tuesday

ONLY AS MANY AS HAVE BEEN ORDERED
BY THEN WILL BE PRINTED SO SIGN UP FOR
YOURS NOW. ALL SALESMEN ARE REQUESTED
TO TURN IN THEIR RECEIPT BOOKS TO THE
EDITOR ONE WEEK FROM TODAY.

Your \$1.00 deposit may be paid to any of the following
or at the Post Office

Roy Loken, Don Johnston, Al Clarke, Rupert Lazarus, Chas.
Stover, Clarke Green, Joe Giardine, Chuck MacLean, Tom Currier,
Don Monteith, Ian Vessie, Bob Hammond, Lois Tomkins, Betty
MacKenzie, Bonnie Galt, Winnie McLaughlin, Dot Redeker,
Bill Rannie.

One More Week! Secure Yours Today!

"KINGSTON'S FAMOUS FUR STORE"

FURS
GEORGE MILLS & CO.
 Mills Building
 126-128 Princess St.

SHOE REPAIRING FOR BETTER SATISFACTION FREE CALL AND DELIVERY

Phone 641
JAS. MCGALL
 292 Princess St.
 Established Over 35 Years

The REXALL Stores

"The Home of Fine Toiletries"
 ELIZABETH ARDEN
 HELENA RUBINSTEIN
 ADRIENNE HUDNUT

EXQUISITE PERFUMES
 Lenthier, Lanvin, Caron,
 Coty, Mury, Etc.

FREE FAST DELIVERY

MAHOOD DRUGS, LTD.
 Phone 519 156 Princess St.
JURY & PEACOCK
 Phone 343 185 Princess St.

DARLING'S

BARBER SHOP and
 BEAUTY SALON
 FIRST CLASS SERVICE
 115 Alfred St. 1 block from College
 For Appointment Phone 2359

SMOKES BILL CARROLL

Across from Y.M.C.A.
 Complete line Tobaccos, Cigarettes,
 Sundries, Magazines, Soft Drinks

DANCE FAVORS AND NOVELTIES

Mahood Bros.

YOU WILL NOT HAVE TO BUY

SWEATERS

so often if you invest in a

WARREN-KNIT

Canada's Finest in Pure
 Wool since 1877

They are on sale at most
 good Men's Shops

WARREN BROS.

LIMITED
 ST. CATHARINES, ONT.

HENDERSON'S

CIGAR STORE
 Imported English Mixtures
 TOBACCOS CIGARETTES
 SOOFA FOUNTAIN
 280 Princess St. Opp. Roy-York

"MATCHED"

Hockey and Skating Outfits

By Canada's Biggest Sporting
 Shoe Manufacturer. Uncondi-
 tionally guaranteed for quality
 and our prices are lower than
 either Mail Order or Sporting
 Goods Houses.

Trade In Allowances

PHONE 505

SHOE KRAFTS

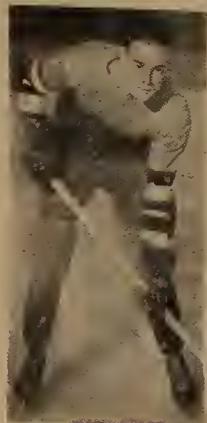
Shoe Repair Specialists
 212 Princess St.

Walshmen Win

(Continued from page 1)

King" had hardly died out when
 Norv Williamson opened the scor-
 ing, Poupore and Munro getting
 the assists. Play continued fast and
 furious for some minutes but gradu-
 ally the pace slowed up. Dartmouth
 managed to tie the score at 8-40
 when Mather took a pass from
 Foster and outwitted McEwen.

The tie was broken after the
 lapse of a few seconds when
 Johnny Munro banged the rubber



AB. MILLER

... sturdy defenceman for the Queen's
 cause ... always a reliable player,
 but watch him go in Toronto on
 Thursday.

disc past Goaler Goding after Wil-
 liamson and Poupore had handled
 the puck. The lead was increased
 to two when Munro skated through
 the entire Dartmouth team and then
 lifted the puck into the upper left
 hand corner of the net with a back-
 hand hoist.

Play see-sawed back and forth
 in the opening minutes of the sec-
 ond frame and Dartmouth started
 several rushes which fortunately
 failed to materialize into goals.
 Rick Hepburn burst into promi-
 nence just after the four minute mark
 with a pair of lovely goals to run
 the count up to five.

In the midst of some fast action
 a string of lights went out and
 play had to be stopped until the
 staff could discover a spare fuse.
 After this little interruption, during
 which the cheer leader distinguished
 himself, play continued. Before the
 period came to a close Norv Wil-
 liamson, the speed merchant on right
 wing, added a brace of goals to make
 the green-shirted lads even more
 discouraged.

With the count 7 to 1 the Walsh-
 men eased up in the last stanza and
 let the Indians carry the play to
 them. The Americans made it hot
 for McEwen but they were unable
 to outwit the tricky netminder. With
 the subs on the ice for most of the
 session the Gaels pressed the attack
 only at rare intervals. The third
 line, brought up from the O.H.A.,
 outfit, had had luck as far as scor-
 ing went, being deprived of a
 couple of sure counters by the excel-
 lent work of Goding. For several
 minutes it looked as though the
 scoring was over for the evening
 but Rick Hepburn, not being con-
 tent with scoring two goals, match-
 ed them with two more on solo
 efforts.

Rick Hepburn was the individual
 star of the evening with four goals
 to his credit. Until Friday he had
 gone scoreless but with this fine
 start he will bear close watching
 from now on. His mates, Carver
 and Cowley, could not bulge the
 twine but nevertheless they played
 steady hockey.

Norv Williamson notched three
 counters to raise his grand total to
 eight. While individually the best
 player on the squad Williamson is

Tiny Tube Produces Light

Palo Alto, Cal., Dec. 17.—(A.P.)
 —A little tube about as big as a
 kitchen match, capable of producing
 a light four times as bright as any
 existing searchlight, was brought
 out for demonstration Friday before
 the American Physical society by
 Dr. Cornelis Bol of Stanford
 University.

Doctor Bol said medical science
 already is experimenting with the
 little lamp in treating skin diseases.
 It was reported to have attracted
 the interest of militarists of several
 nations and to be of potential value
 to television.

The tiny quartz tube contains two
 electrical terminals and a small
 amount of mercury. Two kilowatts
 of electrical current produce a
 brilliant white light in the tube.
 With the aid of a 36-inch reflector
 it will then produce a beam of more
 than a million candlepower to each
 square inch of reflecting surface.

also a great team player. Besides
 scoring two goals, Johnny Munro
 turned in one of his best perform-
 ances and was a consistent threat.
 Captain Poupore, over on left wing,
 was kept out of the scoring column
 but three assists boost his total con-
 siderably.

The defencemen turned in a good
 job of blocking but on the offensive
 their marksmanship was decidedly
 poor. Time after time one or an-
 other of the blueliners was able to
 get away a clear shot from close
 in but the goaler always managed to
 get himself in the way. Coach
 Walsh brought up four of his
 Senior O.H.A. performers for the
 game and they gave a good account
 of themselves although unused to
 the faster company.

Goleader Goding was easily the best
 of the visitors and managed to block
 14 shots, quite a feat at any time.
 Captain Dick Lewis and Dan Sulli-
 van were the best of the forwards
 and gave their best. Merriam, on
 left wing, received a bad gash over
 his eye early in the second period
 and had to retire from the game for
 repairs. The rest of the visitors
 kept trying hard even after any
 hope of winning had vanished.
 Eddie Jeremiah's charges must feel
 down in the mouth over the result
 of this year's Canadian trip but
 may they have better luck during
 the remainder of their 1938
 schedule.

Queen's — Goal, McEwen; de-
 fence, Miller, McGinnis; centre,
 Munro; wings, Poupore, William-
 son; subs, Kenty, Carver, Cowley,
 Hepburn, Hood, McLean, Holland,
 Donihue.

Dartmouth—Goal, Goding; de-
 fence, Eggelhoff, Larkin; centre,
 Lewis; wings, Sullivan, Merriam;
 subs, Walsh, Foster, Mather, Chase,
 Constant, Snow, Hallett, Phensants,
 Dingwall, Sealey (sub goal).

Referees, Joe Smith and Bill
 Steen.

First Period

1. Queen's, Williamson.
 (Poupore, Munro) . . . 1-30
2. Dartmouth, Mather
 (Foster) 8-40
3. Queen's, Munro (Wil-
 liamson, Poupore) . . . 8-50
4. Queen's, Munro 8-50

Penalties, none.

Second Period

5. Queen's, Hepburn
 (Cowley, Carver) . . . 4-06
6. Queen's, Hepburn . . . 4-30
7. Queen's, Williamson . . . 10-30
8. Queen's, Williamson
 (Poupore) 17-10

Penalties, Lewis, Neilson, Lewis,
 Eggelhoff.

Third Period

9. Queen's, Hepburn . . . 17-00
10. Queen's, Hepburn . . . 18-00

Penalty, Poupore.

The Bookshelf

CONDUCTED BY
 JOHN K. B. ROBERTSON

LITERARY SUPPLEMENT

The following information is
 given for the benefit of those who
 intend to contribute to the literary
 supplement:

1. All contributions must be
 handed in by Wednesday evening,
 February 16th.
2. Contributions should be placed
 in an envelope, addressed to the lit-
 erary editor, and left at the Journal
 Office or at the Post Office in the
 Douglas Library.
3. Contributions should be lim-
 ited to 750 words.
4. Write legibly on one side of
 the paper.
5. Name and year of contributor
 must be given.
6. Contributions will be judged
 and selected by the Literary Editor
 and the co-editors of the Journal,
 and no one but members of the
 Journal staff will see contribution.
7. Members of the staff of the
 University have nothing to do with
 the supplement (other than to en-
 courage the idea) and do not see
 contributions.
8. There is no limitation on sub-
 ject matter except in regard to
 length, and the deciding factor will
 be style and interest. Essays and
 articles on almost any subject will
 be acceptable providing they are
 well-written and of general interest.
 Poetry and short stories are espe-
 cially desired.
9. Any student at Queen's, no
 matter what faculty he or she may
 be in, may contribute.
10. First and second year stu-
 dents especially are asked to con-
 tribute.

Make this supplement bigger and
 better than last year's, and put it
 on a permanent basis.

If you want to get anything off
 your chest this is your opportunity.

Are you aware of contemporary
 problems in art, literature, religion,
 science, politics, education? If you
 see the problems, if they bother you
 or if you have a solution, write
 about them.

You cannot do yourself any harm
 by contributing to the Literary Sup-
 plement but you will undoubtedly
 do yourself some good, whether or
 not your contribution is printed.

The various clubs on the campus
 exist so that you may talk about cer-
 tain problems, the Journal exists
 so that you may have news of what
 is going on, the Literary Supple-
 ment is the only organ of self-ex-
 pression that you have where your
 thoughts, ideas, and arguments may
 be expressed in permanent form.
 Make use of it for the purpose.

The Journal staff cannot publish
 the Supplement by itself, nor can the
 Literary Editor—it requires the co-
 operation of the students.

National Parks

The Superintendent of Publicity
 and Information of the National
 Parks Bureau, Ottawa, Mr. R. J.
 C. Stead, well-known Canadian
 author, will give an illustrated
 lecture with moving pictures, on
 Canada's National Playgrounds,
 in Convocation Hall on Thurs-
 day, January 27th, at 8:00 p.m.

Mr. Stead was educated in
 Manitoba, and later moved to
 Alberta where he was attached
 to the editorial staff of the Cal-
 gary "Albertan", and then be-
 came the Publicity Agent in
 charge of Colonization Publicity
 for the C.P.R. In 1919 he moved
 to Ottawa to become Director of
 Publicity Department of Immi-
 gration and Colonization, which
 position he still holds. Mr. Stead
 is the author of "Empire Build-
 ers" and "The Homesteaders".

TWEDDELL'S JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE

The Most Famous
 Annual Sale Event
 In Kingston

- DRASTIC REDUCTIONS
- TREMENDOUS SAVINGS
- LARGE ASSORTMENT

SUITS TO FIT ALL BUILDS

College men—you'll find these
 suits exactly what you want
 Tweddell's quality by Society
 Brand, W. H. Leiseman and
 other leading Canadian Manu-
 facturers. For long wear and
 style they have no equal . . .
 and now at our SPECIAL
 PRICES for January, you can
 Save and Save plenty.

Reg. \$25.00 **\$14.75**
 January Sale..
 Reg. \$27.50 **\$17.45**
 January Sale..
 Reg. \$30.00 **\$19.45**
 January Sale..

Reg. \$35.00 **\$22.45**
 January Sale..
 Reg. \$40.00 **\$27.45**
 January Sale..



MADE-TO-MEASURE

SUIT SALE

• 250 •
 IMPORTED ENGLISH
 MILL ENDS
 Three Extra Special Prices

Only the close connection of our Mr. Robert
 Lipman, through his twenty-two years repre-
 senting the largest Clothing Firm in Canada
 makes possible this outstanding Sale. Mr.
 Lipman's knowledge from A to Z in the
 clothing business assures you of material
 easily worth double the money. Every mill
 end is different—no two alike.

Your measurements will be taken by Mr. Harry Tweddell whose wide
 experience assures you a correct personal fit. In selecting one or
 two of these mill ends, you get the newest patterns, finest quality
 materials, expert measurements and hand tailoring to give you the
 best suit that money can buy in Canada.

THIS IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY

GREAT CLEARANCE OF ARROW SHIRTS

A great assortment to choose from. Not an old pattern in
 the store. Reg. \$2.00 and \$2.50 each, January Clearance

\$1.59 EA. OR 2 FOR \$3.00

Another group of shirts—the well-known Sietson quality shirts.
 Sold everywhere at \$1.50 and \$1.75. January Clearance \$1.00 each.

OTHER ITEMS

Space does not permit us to mention all items or quote prices. Our
 entire well-selected stock at drastically reduced prices—pyjamas,
 hosiery, neckwear, sweaters, gloves, mufflers, etc.

SEE OUR SPECIAL WINDOW DISPLAYS

TWEDDELL'S

HOTEL LASALLE BLDG.

137-139 PRINCESS STREET

PHONE 3706



OUR BAGGAGE

Is Full of Travel Satisfaction

Swaffield's Leather Shop

PHONE 1941 BAGGAGE REPAIRS 86 BROCK ST.

Arts '40

All year fees must be paid by Friday, January 28th, or will be collected in court. The girls please pay fees to Kay Dawson and the boys to Don Monteith who will be in Club Room from 9-10 on Wednesday and Friday, and 10-11 on Tuesday and Thursday.

Patronize our advertisers.

PARTY SHOES

JOHN RITCHIE
SHOES FOR MEN
ARE SMART AND
WELL MADE

In patent leather or dull
gunmetal calfskin—
Goodyear welted soles.

\$5.00

For the women we can
show you crepes or
silver and gold kids—
made by leading makers
and guaranteed.

NARROW and MEDIUM
FITTINGS

\$5.00 and upwards.

CORTICELLI HOSE
TO BLEND
75c, \$1.00 and \$1.25

FOR BETTER SHOES

Locketts

LIMITED

178 Wellington St.

Est. 1878

A-1 TAXI

and
DRIVE UR-SELF
SERVICE

Owned and operated by a
former Queen's football and
hockey player

PHONE 153

335 King St. B. Morris

ALL KINDS OF
GADGETS
IN JEWELRY
FOR
DRESS OCCASIONS

Klonear & D'Esterre
JEWELLERS
168 Princess St.

ZEISS-IKON CAMERAS

LEICA
VOIGTLANDER

We now have a good assortment
of cameras in stock including a
LEICA MOOREL 111A.

We are now agents for the
Kalar Speed Flashers.
Available for all the modern
miniatures

Sixtus Meters
Perplex or Correx Tonks
Tripods and Swivel Heads
Colour Filters

Prices are Favourable.

EDGAR M. LOCKETT

At Locketts Ltd.

Phone 24 or 3366

178 Wellington St.

Science Formal Band
Favorite At Many Colleges

General Sale Of Tickets Will
Commence This
Friday

Avoid The Rush

There are only three days left for Science men to get their formal tickets before they go on sale to the rest of the University. If you haven't secured your ticket, get it at once as the already large reserve list is growing daily and there will be no discrimination shown after Friday, January 28th. Those who have their names on the reserve list can get their tickets beginning Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Sergeants' Mess of the Students' Union and also Saturday and Monday afternoons at the same time.

Joe Haynes and his danceable rhythms which have delighted every New Yorker will provide plenty of thrills for the dancers, and the singing of Honey Burns, Clyde Rogers and Ronnie Chase will entrance your ears with their fitting lyrics. Haynes and his orchestra are favourites with both society and college dancers as their list of engagements shows. Hotel McAlpine, Detroit Athletic Club, Atlantic City's Steel Pier, Club Meadowbrook, Nut Club and the best of the Eastern Universities including Yale, Dartmouth, Harvard, Princeton, Cornell, Virginia Polytech, Rutgers and numerous others are included in their list of successes.

The decorations are the smartest ever seen at a Formal long noted for its decorative effects. Entirely new and different lighting effects promise to provide the proper background for a band that is 'tops' and decorations that are the most beautiful to appear on the campus.

Lastly but certainly a feature of the attractions is the favors. This writer has been privileged to see them and we can truthfully say that they are the most appropriate and distinctive ever to be presented. And they are definitely exclusive; arrangements with the manufacturer assures that they will never be offered anywhere else.

What more can one evening provide? If you haven't secured your ticket, arrange to obtain one at once from any member of the committee, named below: Murray Campbell, 1005J; Bob Ramsay, 450; Rowley Booth, 1954M; Len Traver, 1896M; Toive Holme, 167M; Lloyd Johnson, 3745J; Ash Abbott, 4010W; Bert Wilson, 1832F; Jeff Bruce, 2385J; Chas. Stocking, 742J; Chas. Taylor, 1018M; or Convenor Roy Bly, 1005J.

New Course
For Alberta

Edmonton, Alta., Jan. 18 (WPU) — The Provincial Government has announced the introduction of a new course on "Social Dynamics" to be open to undergraduate and graduate university students.

The course designed by the Social Credit Board of the Government is a study of various social economic factors entering into the make-up of society today. Its purpose is to instruct possible future civil servants on points that are considered vital to any democratic government.

WPA Executive—If we don't find out a way to spend that one hundred and twenty million dollars, we lose our jobs.

Secretary—How about a bridge over the Mississippi—lengthwise.

Queen's Meet
Varsity Thursday

Trying for their fifth consecutive win in the International Intercollegiate Hockey race, Coach "Flat" Walsh leaves with his "Big Six" for Toronto where they engage "Ace" Bailey's Blue Beavers Thursday evening.

As it now stands, Queen's is on an equal footing with the much heralded Redmen of McGill—each having won the four games played in. Toronto ranks next in the standing with three wins and a tie to her credit.

In the two regular games with the Blue Boys last year, Queen's was nosed out both times but only after showing that they would be strong contenders in the 1937-38 race. Comparing the different scores made by each team in their games with Montreal and Dartmouth, it would seem that they are of somewhat the same strength; both losing teams were beaten by a good margin indicating the scoring talent on both the Tricolor and Blue team.

With much the same team as he had last year, "Ace" Bailey can be counted on to ice a strong, fast skating squad, well drilled in the fundamentals of the game. Goalie Caswell seems to be turning in some good performances as is big defenceman Charles.

The following Tricolor players will probably make the trip.

Goal, McEwan; defence, McGinnis, Miller, Neilson; centre, Munro, Cowley; wings, Poupore, Williamson, Carver, Hepburn, Kenty.

S. C. M. Holds
Open Meeting

"The Relation of Christianity to Social and Economic Problems" will be the subject of a presentation and discussion at an open student meeting next Wednesday in the Senate Room at 4.00 p.m. The speaker will be Miss Rose Terlin, graduate in Economics and Political Science from the University of California, and at present a secretary of the World Student Christian Federation. Miss Terlin was for a short time a local student secretary of the Y.W.C.A. at San Jose, California, from where she went to the Y.W.C.A. National Office in New York as Advisory Secretary in Social and Economic trends. After two years there she went to Geneva in 1937 to take over her present position.

Miss Terlin is an able and attractive speaker and a capable leader of discussion, and much in demand for student conferences. She has been to Canada on several occasions and two years ago was the leader at a student Industrial Seminar held in Montreal.

The meeting on Wednesday is sponsored by the Student Christian Movement and the Control of Society Commission of the Queen's Student Assembly. It is open to all interested students and staff members.

TRANSLATIONS

WE CAN SUPPLY ANY ENGLISH TRANSLATION
PUBLISHED FOR ALL LANGUAGES
Order or Write for Prices on Your Needs

THE BOOK EXCHANGE REG'D
390 BLOOR ST. W. TORONTO, ONT.

Free Tickets
For Year Dance

Free tickets to hear Jack Telgmann and his orchestra in Grant Hall on February 4th is the offer announced yesterday by Al Davis and the boys in charge of Science '40 "Swingaroo" scheduled for that night. It isn't a contest but just a chance for five lucky people to dance to the new orchestra sensation free, gratis, and for nothing.

Here's the low-down:
In Friday's Journal the Swingaroo swingers will insert a "hand-bill" telling ALL about their dance (advertisement, you know) and each of these bills will be numbered. To the five people holding the lucky numbers, which will be announced in next Tuesday's Journal, will go free tickets to the dance. So, it's watch for the numbered bills in Friday's Journal, maybe you will be one of the lucky ones.

With Jack Telgmann purveying the music there is little that need be said about the dance. This young maestro so impressed the campus gang in his first appearance at Grant Hall that everyone is still talking about his smart arrangements and pleasing style.

The committee is extending a special welcome to Science frosh who, not having a party of their own this year, should make the Swingaroo their own. Tickets are available from members of the committee and will be made available through other sources later in the week. Jim Burrows, Ted Wignore, Jack Mitchell, and Al Davis (convenor) comprise the committee.

Meanwhile, practice your luck, and grab a Journal on Friday, you might get one of those free tickets.

Zam's Tale

(Continued from page 1)

Spence faked his check, to pull a left handed shovel-shot that put the game on ice 30-27—which was also the final score.

For Queen's, lanky Ian Vessie was high scorer followed closely by Davis and Spence, in order named. Ted Young made his initial appearance in a Queen's uniform after several years of fine playing with the Kingston "Y" and teamed exceptionally well with Ralph Jack and Joe Hoba in the guard berths. Rick McMahon, despite a foot infection, showed considerable of his old speed much to the disgust of the Americans who were handicapped by a shortage of substitutes. Graveline was high scorer in the game with 9 points.

Ogdensburg Schines

Players	F.G.	F.P.	T.
Lamacchia (f) . . .	0	0	0
Farrand (f) . . .	2	1	5
Dobiskey (c) . . .	4	0	8
Morrow (g) . . .	2	1	5
Graveline (g) . . .	3	3	9
Simpson (f) . . .	0	0	0
	11	5	27

Queen's Golden Gaels

Players	F.G.	F.P.	T.
Spence (f) . . .	3	0	6
Davis (f) . . .	3	1	7
McMahon (f) . . .	1	0	2
Vessie (c) . . .	4	0	8
Jack (g) . . .	1	1	3
Hoba (g) . . .	1	0	2
Young (g) . . .	1	0	2
	14	2	30

Referee—R. F. Elliott, Kingston.
Timer—Jas. Bews, Queen's.

Coming Events

Today:

4.30p.m.—Campus Life Commission—Senate Room

8.00p.m.—Glee Club

Wednesday, Jan. 26:

4.00p.m.—Miss Rose Terlin
Senate Room

9.00p.m.—Levana Formal
Ban Righ Hall

Thursday, Jan. 27:

7.00p.m.—Mining and
Metallurgical Banquet
Frontenac Hotel

7.00p.m.—Queen's Flying Club
Old Gym.

7.00p.m.—Commission on the
Church
Theological Common
Room

8.00p.m.—Mr. R. J. C. Stead
Convocation Hall
—I.R.C.

Biology Lecture Room

Queen's Seconds

(Continued from page 1)

play, put Queen's in the lead. It was Queen's game until Neilson, Queen's defenceman, drew a penalty for tripping, and Queen's adopted defensive tactics. With but one minute to play Calladine tied the score for Peterboro.

After ten minutes of overtime, because of the superb work of Tremblay in Queen's net, the score remained tied.

Communism

(Continued from page 1)

but our political institutions which cannot stand the strain of economic expansion, and in our economy, it is probably a matter of indifference which political system prevails.

The only outstanding fact is that men cannot long stand the strain of such quickly changing conditions, and change must be eliminated.

SEND HER -

Emily Crawford Mower Shop Flowers

"THEY LAST LONGER"

THE BETTER QUALITY KIND AT MODERATE PRICES
PHONE 2744 RESIDENCE 1515

SPECIAL OFFER - GRADUATION PHOTOGRAPHS

Tricolor Picture, One 8 x 10 Photograph in Folder and one-half dozen Large 5 x 7 Photographs—For a Total of only \$7.00

MARRISON STUDIO

Phones: Bus. 676—Res. 252

92 Princess St.

ZAKOS BROTHERS

FRUIT, VEGETABLE and GROCERY MERCHANTS

Across from Y.M.C.A.

NOTICE

Students of Queen's your own Book Store can furnish you with all your requirements in Text Books for All Faculties and Departments. Loose Leaf Supplies, Fountain Pens, Slide Rules, Queen's Pennants and Cushions. Our used Book Exchange is at your Disposal.

TECHNICAL SUPPLIES

KINGSTON Queen's University Grounds ONTARIO

DANCE

The Social Season is Now in Full Swing. Why Not Enjoy It?
LEARN TO BALLROOM DANCE IN THREE EASY LESSONS

THE KINGSTON SCHOOL OF DANCING

111 BROCK STREET

PHONE 520

Treadgold Sporting Goods Co.

88 PRINCESS STREET

PHONE 529

See us for Badminton Rackets, Shuttles, Presses, Covers—Expert Stringing and Repairing—All Wool Sweaters—Gym Supplies—Athletic Supporters—Everything for Sport

SPECIAL DISCOUNT TO SCHOOLS AND CLUBS

Smith Bros. Jewelers, Limited

FINE DIAMONDS

Silver	Watches	Leather Goods
Tea Sets	Bulova	Fitted Cases
Water Pitchers	Longines	Shopping Bags
Toilet Sets	Lorier	Wallets

COMPACTS BIRTHDAY RINGS COSTUME JEWELRY

Queen's Year Pins and Rings

ESTD. 1840

102 Princess Street

FRANK ROBBS

BEAUTY PARLOR AND BARBER SHOP

Specializing in Ladies' Hair Cutting, Hair Thinning, Shampooing
SHAMPOO and FINGER WAVING 75c

PHONE 578

185 WELLINGTON ST. (Ground Floor)

FOR YOUR LIFE INSURANCE

ENQUIRE FOR RATES FROM

G. GRAHAM THOMSON
Special Representative

JACKSON BOGUE
Inspector

ROYAL INSURANCE CO. LTD.

Profits to policyholders (1938 scale) are allotted at the rate of \$22.50 added to each \$1,000 insurance on the payment of each year's premium.

56 BROCK ST.

PHONE 68

Queen's Journal

Published Twice a Week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

VOL. LXIV.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, JANUARY 28th, 1938

No. 27

BLUES DEFEAT TRICOLOR PUCKMEN

GAS WARFARE

BY CHARLES MILLER

The horrible possibilities of modern gas warfare were again presented to medical students on Tuesday afternoon in Convocation Hall when Dr. L. J. Austin delivered his second lecture on Gas Defense.

Assisted by members of "B" Coy. of the C.O.T.C. Dr. Austin gave an alarming demonstration of anti-gas equipment which is being and will be supplied to civilians and soldiers alike.

Scene I—The Box Respirator

Enter several C. O. T. Cers wearing the proverbial "tin" hat of the soldier and carrying canvas bags at their left sides. At the command "gas alert" there is a feverish shifting of bags to the chest where they are fastened solidly, close to the face. The command "gas" brings the mask out of the bag and sets it in place. Placing the mask in position can be accomplished by the average soldier in 8 seconds and by the expert in 4 seconds.

Two types of respirator were demonstrated, the essential difference being in the position of the entrance valve and the nature of the type most widely used is a closely guarded secret.

Scene II—The Gas Sentry

Enter a grotesque individual clad in oilskin, sou'wester, "tin" hat, oilskin neck gear, celluloid anti-gas goggles, oilskin gloves and carrying a glorified New Year's Eve rattle.

GAS WARFARE

(Continued on page 2)

King Refuses To Meet Quebec Delegation At Present

Must Present Padlock Law Protests To Minister Of Justice

Provincial Matter

Ottawa, Jan. 26th.—(Exclusive to C.U.P.)—Premier King will not meet the delegation from Quebec protesting the Padlock Law, including 35 McGill students, until a letter outlining their requests has been considered by Minister of Justice Lapointe. No statement was forthcoming from the latter. That no attempt will be made by King to disallow the Padlock Law is almost certain according to an authoritative French Liberal. Instead, the Liberals will fight Duplessis at the next provincial elections on that issue.

T. C. Douglas, C.C.F., speaking for the absent J. W. Woodsworth, declared his party will fight the law on grounds that it is unconstitutional. He said, "During the coming session the C.C.F. group will urge that the same power of disallowance be exercised against the Padlock Law as that used in Alberta on the ground that it is beyond provincial jurisdiction and is in direct negation of the civil liberties of Canadian subjects, which is a matter of direct concern."

According to an authoritative Liberal source the government can do nothing against Duplessis who has a mandate from the people. The Padlock Law is a provincial matter and comes directly under subsection 16 of section 92 of the B.N.A. Act. He added referring to Duplessis, "The more blunders he makes, the more ammunition we'll have against him at the next elections. We're giving him enough rope to hang himself."

Press Club

A meeting of the Press Club will be held today at 4.30 at the Sergeants' Mess. The guest speaker, Herbert J. Hamilton, Permanent Sec.-Treas. of A.M.S., Associate-Editor of the Queen's Review and former editor of the Journal, will speak on "Some Aspects of Journalism".

J. W. Dafoe Accepts Honour

New Honourary President Of C.U.P.

Montreal, Jan. 26th.—(C.U.P.)—John Wesley Dafoe, editor-in-chief of the Winnipeg Free Press, chancellor of the University of Manitoba, and Dean of Canadian Journalists, announced his acceptance today of the Honourary Presidency of the Canadian University Press.

In an exclusive statement from Ottawa, Dafoe said, "I have been much interested in learning that University Publications have gone into co-operative news gathering that will lead to better news coverage and I have therefore been happy to accept the kind invitation to serve as honorary president. College papers play a definite and creditable part in student activities and are necessary for acquainting the outside public with these activities."

Dafoe is now in Ottawa as a member of the Rowell Commission.

Always Write Don't Telegraph

SEZ J-O-E S-C-O-O-P

Western Union certainly expresses a stout idea in its slogan, "Don't Write, Telegraph". For years people have regarded writing as a chore to be endured for the sake of maintaining social relations. In this progressive age, the telegraph companies have provided an interesting way to send messages that obviates all the unpleasantness of writing. Look at the fun you can have sending wires! This is what happened to Joe Scoop when he was under the weather, which was pretty low, in Montreal, and phoned in a wire to a telegraph office:

Feminine Voice: (in a well-heard sing-song) Canadian National Telegraph. Helloooo.

Us: Hello, I was—

FV: Hello.

SCOOP SORE

(Continued on page 7)

University's Action Incites U. B. C. Students

Plan To Limit Attendance And Raise Fees Arouses Violent Protest—Premier To Be Approached

BY J. D. MACFARLANE

Vancouver, B.C., January 26.—(C.U.P.)—A mass meeting of over fifteen hundred students here Wednesday noon registered violent protest against the Provincial Government's failure to provide adequate facilities to meet the increase in registration at the University of British Columbia now 800 over the set maximum of 1,500. The meeting, called by the Students' Council, following action of the Board of Governors Monday in raising tuition fees twenty-five dollars and limiting attendance to two thousand, appointed a delegation to present a petition to Premier Pattullo in Victoria Thursday and laid the groundwork for a thorough long term campaign throughout the province. A committee of eight students was appointed to form detailed plans for a mass meeting to be held Monday noon in the U.B.C. stadium when an intensive two-day preliminary campaign for Vancouver signatures will be inaugurated if the reply from the Provincial Capital is not satisfactory. The petition demands a return to the former six hundred thousand dollar grant, reduced in nineteen thirty one and thirty two to two hundred and fifty thousand and now set at four hundred thousand, and the Provision of adequate facilities and accommodation. The special session of the students brought to an end two days of wild rumour and group agitation in which plans to organize a general strike and to

U. B. C. AROUSED

(Continued on page 3)

Closely Matched Teams Provide Thrill Packed Game



JOHNNY POUPORE
fast-stepping Queen's captain who is going great guns this season.

Padlock Law To Be Discussed

A. L. Calder, K.C., Expected To Speak Soon

At the meeting of the Commission on the Control of Society last Tuesday, it was decided to extend an invitation to A. L. Calder, K.C., of Montreal, to address Queen's students in Grant Hall in the near future. Mr. Calder, of the Montreal Civil Liberties Union, will explain the legal, political and other aspects of the Quebec Padlock Law, which it is felt demands

PADLOCK LAW

(Continued on page 6)

McEwen Gives Outstanding Display Between The Posts

Score 4-3

Varsity Arena, Jan. 27.—In a close and thrilling contest tonight, Ace Bailey's blue clad hockeyists came through with a close 4 to 3 victory over Flat Walks's Tricolor sextet. The game was hard-fought all the way and produced an exciting exhibition of the favorite winter pastime. Both teams appeared evenly matched throughout and their next meeting in the Jock Hart's Arena next Wednesday should be a bang-up affair, with Queen's having an even chance to reverse the decision.

Merve McEwen was the hardest worked player on the Tricolor squad, and time and again he amazed the spectators by the way he turned aside many of the shots. He was uncanny in outguessing the Varsity snipers and saving what appeared to be sure tallies. Jack Carver was outstanding and banged in two goals while Munro, Williamson, Miller and McGinnis also turned in all-star performances. In fact the whole team went out on the ice and gave all they had so that Varsity was never unaware of the fact that they were in a hockey game.

The opening minutes of the game saw both squads checking closely, but as time wore on play opened up and developed into a fast and furious struggle. The first period was scoreless with neither team having any apparent advantage. Queen's were short-handed once when Poupore drew a penalty and although Varsity pressed hard

SENIOR HOCKEY

(Continued on page 5)

Shaw's Manager Rates Haymes Among The Leaders

One Of The Top College Men In The States Says Bill Collier

Tickets On Sale

Science Forum tickets will go on sale in the Sergeants' Mess in the basement of the Union this afternoon, and will be available today, Saturday and Monday from 3 to 6 p.m. to those whose names are on the reserve list. Those having made reservations are urged to get their tickets at once, any tickets remaining after Monday will be sold to the first comer. Only four hundred tickets are to be sold and to avoid disappointment get your tickets NOW!

The dancers at the Science Forum will be thrilled by the melodies of "One of the top college men in the country". This was the description of Joe Haymes given by Bill Collier, manager for Artie Shaw. This acclaim from a man

who has seen and heard them all, definitely puts the Science Forum music in a class by itself. Playing a sweet, danceable style, and featuring the vocalizing of "Honey" Burns, who looks and sounds as sweet as her name, and the harmonizing of Clyde Rogers and Ronnie Chase, Haymes and his orchestra have become favorites wherever they have appeared. On tour after a long engagement at New York's Roseland Ballroom, Haymes arrives here February 11th to provide six hours of delightful dancing for the four hundred lucky couples at the Science dance.

The decorations are fast taking shape under the able direction of the hard-working committee, and will justify to the fullest the slogan of "the best dance on the campus". We have heard rumours to the effect that, in addition to new and

HAYMES TOPS

(Continued on page 7)

Prizes Offered For Best Literary Contributions

Desire For Short Stories Expressed By Editor Of Supplement

Deadline—Feb. 16th

Several prizes will be awarded for contributions to the forthcoming Literary Supplement and details regarding them will be announced in Tuesday's Journal. Principal Wallace has offered a prize, and also Dr. G. H. Clarke and Prof. Roy of the English Department.

Contributors now have something at which to aim, and there will be an opportunity for everyone, no matter what his interests may be, to receive one of these awards. It does not matter whether you write poetry, scientific articles, or critical essays—there will in all likelihood be a prize in your field.

The editor of the Supplement is particularly anxious to see

some short stories, since there were none in last year's supplement. The limit for short stories will be 800 words.

No one should feel himself excluded from contributing simply because his leanings may be more towards particular scientific subjects than to more general stories. The Supplement editor is confident that both medical and science students will send in contributions written on subjects of particular interest to them. The object is to make the Supplement a comprehensive, literary issue and it is obvious that if the scientific approach is absent a really complete production cannot result.

Remember the dead-line, February 16th.

Final details regarding the prizes in the next issue of the Journal.

Sex Question Not Disregarded

Campus Life Commission Takes Action

The sex question must not be dropped was the unanimous decision of the Campus Life Commission, which met in the Senate Room on Tuesday afternoon.

Caroline MacKay in presenting her report from the Conference at Winnipeg, pointed out that the Campus Life Commission was agreed that college students should have some opportunity for sex education either through literature or lectures. The Commission meeting at Queen's on Tuesday decided to send a deputation to Mr. Kyte to ask that books on sex be made available for the students.

Common Commonroom

The Commission felt that Queen's needs a common-room for both

SEX QUESTION

(Continued on page 2)



YOU ARE INSURED
When You Ride In

Amey's Taxi
Phone -- 266

STUDENTS

LIKE TO BUY
SMOKES and MAGAZINES

AT
BILL'S SMOKE SHOP
Next Jackson Press

QUEEN'S STUDENTS

We Stock:

FULL DRESS SUITS

TUXEDOS

DRESS VESTS

DRESS SHIRTS

DRESS TIES

DRESS COLLARS

HOSE and STUDS

at

LOWER PRICES

BIBBY'S LIMITED

The Home of Lower Prices

78, 80, 82 Princess Street
Kingston

TYPEWRITING

Students' Notes, Theses, Essays,
Reports, and Tabular Tables
Double Space.....5c per page
Single Space.....8c per page
Reports and Tabular Tables
extra charge

W. J. WISKIN

Phone 3720 32 Nelson St.

FURS

GOURDIERS

78 Brock St. Phone 700

Dr. Rupert P. Millan

DENTIST

X-RAY

GAS

Evenings by Appointment

141 Princess St. Phone 1850

Dr. Ernest B. Sparks

DENTIST

159 Wellington St. Phone 346

Dr. J. H. C. GOWLAND

DENTIST

264 Bagot St. Kingston

PHONE: Office 479

Evenings by Appointment

Dr. Vincent A. Martin

DENTIST

105 Princess St. Phone 105

Evenings by Appointment

Miss Terlin Gives Address

"We live in a society which is at the point of transformation. It is the duty of the Christian to play his part". This was the theme of the address delivered by Miss Rose Terlin, a travelling Secretary of the Student Christian Movement, in the Senate Room on Wednesday afternoon.

No society is completely Christian and therefore it is for Christians to seek that society which comes the nearest to the ideal, to work in it and to bring it closer to the ideal.

Pointing to the wars in Spain, China and the Mediterranean as indications that there was a deep desire for a change, the speaker felt that the capitalistic order has run its course. The new order will be based on "love thy neighbour as thyself", not as pious moralism but as right dealing with our fellowmen.

Gas Warfare

(Continued from page 1)

This person is important in defensive warfare. He is placed well forward of the troops to look out for the arrival of gas. To do this he carries a paper indicator disc and scatters about on the ground triangular pieces of similar constitution. The presence of gas is indicated by these papers turning from yellow to pink.

When gas appears the sentry whirls his very noisy rattle and the troops dive for shelter in protective gas huts where 3½ feet per man is allowed or don their respirators.

Dr. Austin believes that all guns and equipment will eventually be painted with indicator paint and all soldiers will have three oilskin capes at their disposal, to be used chiefly for protection from spray gas released by planes. 35% of Great Britain's army is now supplied with these capes which afford protection for 4½ hours before being penetrated.

Scene III.—The Gas Bogies

Two 21st century apparitions appear. These are the "gas bogies" for removal of gas casualties. Completely clad in rubber from head to foot these men wearing respirators are responsible for prompt treatment of victims exposed to gas.

Their equipment consists of rubber trousers enveloping the feet and rising to chest level, rubber boots, gloves, hat, jacket, and tight neck protection. Air reaches the skin only through the respirator. Workers tire easily and can only carry on for about 1 hour.

Scene IV.—Decontamination Centre

At this location casualties are stripped of their clothing, bathed in chloride of lime for 2 minutes, showered, treated for wounds, issued with clothing and prepared for reentrance to battle.

At the close of the demonstration individual inspection of equipment was permitted.

The next lecture in the series will be delivered next Tuesday by Dr. W. T. Connell who will deal with the medical aspects of gas, lesions produced, treatment given and after results.

"If you try to kiss me, I'll scream".

"Not with all these people about, surely".

"Well, then, let's find a quieter place".

—Manitoba

CURRENT COMMENT

BY DONALD C. MACDONALD

The Fascist International

Some day the world will stand in amazement at the efficiency with which the Fascist International is now undermining the governments of Europe. We are all more or less conscious of this organization because periodically some manifestation of it hits the headlines. Exactly what is its method of attack?

Rosenberg Plan

Hitler's European plans are expressed in the so-called Rosenberg Plan of which the objective is the realization of the pre-war "mittel Europa" dream, this to be based upon the concept of a pure blooded Teutonic people under a Fascist state. The great difficulty arises in deciding upon the best procedure to attain this end. If Germany were willyfully to wade into some small neighbor she would immediately be faced by France, Russia and likely Great Britain. That would be provoking a piece of international madness of which even Hitler is not capable. Instead of this direct attack, there are today throughout all central Europe internationally organized Fascist parties, financed to some extent from Berlin, and always under the guidance of that genius of international intrigue — Rosenberg. In each of these countries the Fascist party is building up a machine by such vote-catching cries as "Down with the Jews", or "Strive for the pure-blooded Teutonic Empire". This machine carries on subversive activity against the government, undermines the basis of the political structure, hoping that some day it may be able to seize power and openly league itself with Germany. So, instead of attacking from without, Nazism builds from within, organizes internal armies to strive against the government, finally overthrows it and sets up a Fascist regime which co-operates with Germany.

Documentary Evidence

The manifestations of this process are numerous. Wickham Steed asserts "That there is documentary evidence that Nazi propagandist activities began in Spain soon after Hitler's advent to power in Germany (January 30, 1933) and that even before the Nazi agents were in contact with the Spanish reactionary press. Again in July of 1934 the world was shocked by the brutal slaying of Dollfuss in Austria, where the Fascist party overestimated its strength and attempted to drive its way into power by violence. For two years after that Germany was held at bay by Mussolini's threat that the first soldier to set foot on Austrian soil would start the march of Italy's armies to guarantee Austrian independence. Last spring however Chancellor Schuschnigg of Austria visited Mussolini, apparently to plead for more support to stop the infiltration of Nazi influence, and its activity within the country. Mussolini replied, according to reports which leaked out, that henceforth Italy could not guarantee Austria from Nazi aggression from within or without. Subsequently the creator of the Rome-Berlin axis substantiated that trend, for the two dictators must have come to some agreement with respect to Austria, and as yet, there is no reason to

LOST

1 Black Sheaffer's Fountain Pen. Leave at Journal Office.

believe that Hitler has given up any hopes. "Anschluss" is nearing its realization.

Fascist Threat

It is believed by many that the Russian purge has been one of its motives the eradication of Nazi influence working through the Trotskyists. Danzig, the "free city", has become a tool in the hands of Hitler, with its Fascist controlled government. Czechoslovakia strives desperately to forestall a paralyzing of its government by this cancerous growth. Within the past week the prime minister of Roumania has declared that the League of Nations will have to look after the half million Jews they are about to oust from the country, and if anything further were needed to indicate the Nazi influence, it came with a definite statement of friendliness with Germany. One correspondent asked Premier Goga "How do you, who have just obtained less than 10 percent of the votes, expect after two months in office, to get a majority in the coming elections?" The substance of his reply was: "We are gratifying the desires of the people both as regards nationalism and economic improvement". My guess is that he might more truthfully have stated: "By the usual Fascist election methods", and then added "we are realizing the desires of the Fascist International". I wonder . . . is the Fascist threat just a bogey?

Arts Frosh Trim Sophs 3-1

Last Tuesday, Arts '41 and '40 opened the interyear series at the Jock Hartly Arena with, (mirabile dictu!), the Frosh winding up on the right side of a 3-1 score. The spectators were treated to a rare (almost extinct) brand of hockey, the Sophomores forcing the issue whenever the Frosh lay back (or declined, as the case may be), with a short series of powerful rushes and clever (?) teamwork.

The Sophs scored late in the last period with Forsberg flashing the light; assisted by Collins, Preston, Jones, Deans, Conlin, the referee, et al (except the goalie who was not in on the play). Frosh scorers were: Tees, Laurence, Loughheed.

Score by periods:

1. Frosh: Tees (Greer, Smith, Bowell).

Time: Two shakes of a lamb's tail.

2. Frosh: Laurence (Loughheed, Johnson, Taylor).

Time: Quick like a guppy.

3. Frosh: Loughheed (Laurence, Johnson, McKay).

Time: Round about sundown.

4. Sophs: Forsberg (Collins, Preston, Jones, Deans, Conlin).

Time: It was about time.

Teams:

Arts '40: Jones, McKenzie, Owen, Pritchard, Monteith, Deans, Preston, Parnell, MacDonald, Collins, Matheson, Conlin, Simonton, Forsberg and Blomely.

Arts '41: Ault, Horswill, Bowell, Greer, Smith, Tees, Taylor, Stonehouse, Bates, McKay, Laurence, Johnson, Loughheed, Conway, Lessard, Maundrell, Awde, Stead, Longral.

(Where are the other 3 guys?)

Labor Discussion

On Monday evening at 7.00 p.m. J. C. Cameron, lecturer on Industrial Relations and who is also doing research work on that line will meet with the Control of Society Commission to discuss the subject of collective bargaining. If you want to express yourself on this matter or learn more about it come to the meeting at 123 King St.

Sex Question

(Continued from page 1)

men and women and a recommendation to this effect will be presented to the A.M.S.

Health examinations and T.B. tests is another point on which the Campus Life Commission at Queen's will act. The members agreed that the health examination at Queen's is not thorough enough and that there should be X-ray and skin tests for tuberculosis when students first enter the university.

The co-operative system whereby men students live together, having only a cook and sharing the household duties was also discussed. The conclusion was reached that it would be desirable for Queen's but that nothing practical could be done along this line other than encouraging and spreading the idea.

There was also considerable discussion on freshman regulations, the lack of introductory courses for frosh, and the feasibility of introducing the English tutorial system here.

Gerald Fee was elected secretary of the Campus Life Commission and the planning of a practical attack for campus problems was decided on as the program of the next meeting.

NOW IS THE TIME TO ORDER YOUR TRICOLOR

LISTS CLOSE TUESDAY!

All Salesmen's Receipt Books Must Be In The Editor's Hands Tuesday Night.

SEE THE POSTERS-PAY \$1.00
DEPOSIT TO ANY SALESMAN
OR AT ANY POST OFFICE

All Graduates Who Have Not Yet Paid Their
Deposits Must Do So Immediately.

Campus Life Pictures May Still
Be Submitted-Get Yours
In The Tricolor

Arts Court

The Arts Court will be in session Monday, January 31. A summons will be required in court.

F. H. Peters,
Chief Justice.

ROOM TO RENT

FRONT BEDROOM

Apply

MRS. CONNOR
214 Alfred St.

A-1 TAXI

and
DRIVE UR-SELF
SERVICE

Owned and operated by a
former Queen's football and
hockey player

PHONE 153
335 King St. B. Morris

SPECIAL
CHICKEN DINNER
Sunday From 2 to 8 p.m.
Reasonable Rates

College Inn

Phone 2545 135 Union St.
We Deliver

ALL KINDS OF
GADGETS
IN JEWELRY
FOR
DRESS OCCASIONS

Kinnear & D'Esterre
JEWELLERS
168 Princess St.

The Gedy Tradition

Authentic styles in all classes of
millinery

Made to order hats a specialty
174 Wellington St. Kingston, Ont.

Patronize our advertisers.

CUTTERS and SLEIGHS
FOR DRIVING PARTIES

at

DOLAN'S

289 Princess St. Phone 1417W

Announcing -

THE OPENING OF
OUR
BALLROOM
FOR THE 1937-38
SEASON

DANCE

EVERY SATURDAY
9.00 to 12.00 p.m.
SID FOX and HIS HOTEL
LA SALLE ORCHESTRA

Hotel
La Salle

At the Theatres

CAPITOL

The English picture, "Farewell Again" is an interesting, well-played drama of British Army life and provides an entertaining digression from the usual run of motion picture fare.

The 23rd Royal Lancers Cavalry Regiment are aboard ship on their return to England after 5 years' service in India. The anticipation of all on board is at its height on the night before landing when news comes that the regiment is ordered back to the Near East. With only six hours' leave at Southampton, "Farewell Again" presents the drastic effect the move has on the lives of the soldiers and of those whom they love.

Probably this somewhat unusual film will not appeal to everyone. However, the photography and direction are excellent and the cast displays the usual British competence and sincerity even if the players are not "glamorous" in the Hollywood sense of the word. The sentiment conveyed by the picture, sometimes bordering on the mawkish, emphasizes the "chin-up" spirit more plausibly than is usual in these pictures. B+.

Next Attraction: Fred Astaire, George Burns and Gracie Allen in "A Damsel in Distress".

TIVOLI

Richard Dix and Fay Wray are featured in the Tivoli attraction "It Happened in Hollywood".

Intended to be a document of studio life, filled with the laughter, romance and pathos that are supposedly Hollywood, the film tells the story of Tim Bart, Western star, who is thrown out of work by the advent of the talkies.

An unusual aspect is the presentation of the doubles of many of Hollywood's more famous stars; there are take-offs on W. C. Fields, Mae West, Dietrich, Garbo and others.

In roles supporting Dix and Miss Wray are Victor Killian and Franklin Pangborn.

Next Attraction: Jean Parker and Willard Mack in "What Price Innocence".

Companionship is an essential quality for marriage. A man and a woman can't retain any sort of friendship without common interests.—Daily Athenaeum.

Patronize our advertisers.

U.B.C. Aroused

(Continued from page 1)
burn effigies of the Premier were rampant on the campus.

Today, before an audience which overflowed into the aisles, A. M. S. President Carey outlined the situation to the students. Carey explained that the action of the students was one to be directed against the Government for its failure to provide adequate funds and accommodation for U.B.C. and not essentially against the Board of Governors which had no other option than to follow the course which it did in the best interests of the standards of the University. In regard to a strike he counselled that such inflammatory action would alienate more from the students' cause the sympathies of a large section of the public both in Vancouver and elsewhere, the support of which would be necessary in the forcing of the Government's hand. He recommended as a first step following the interview with the Premier that a petition be taken from house to house in Vancouver and that a sanely controlled and well organized campaign of publicity be instituted.

In outlining the force behind the student cause he reminded his audience that the students of the University of B.C. have already contributed one hundred and forty thousand dollars to the capital assets of the institution in the way of stadium, gymnasium, etc., within the last fifteen years, practically the only large improvements on the campus during that time. The Alumnae Association was already doing intensive work throughout the Province to secure the application of pressure upon members of the House at Victoria by voters, he stated.

TIVOLI

FRI-SAT. JAN. 28-29

"IT HAPPENED IN
HOLLYWOOD"

with

Richard Dix Fay Wray

MON.-TUE. JAN. 31-FEB. 1

"WHAT PRICE
INNOCENCE"

with

Jean Parker Willard Mack

WED.-THU. FEB. 2-3

"FIRST LADY"

with

Kay Francis Preston Foster

CAPITOL

TODAY ONLY

THE YEAR'S MOST ENJOYABLE PICTURE

"FAREWELL AGAIN"

• DON'T MISS IT •

REVIVAL : "GOD'S COUNTRY & THE WOMAN"
TONIGHT Geo. Brent Beverly Roberts

SATURDAY - MONDAY - TUESDAY

FRED ASTAIRE - BURNS & ALLEN

IN

"Damsel in Distress"

EXTRA DONALD DUCK MICKEY MOUSE
in
"CLOCK CLEANERS"

KILO-CYCLER

—SAYS:

"MUSIC HALL"

With a story in every song and a laugh in every line, stars of "Let's All Go to the Music Hall" will start their Saturday night show over the CBC national network January 29th, at 8.30 p.m. EST. Headline billing again goes to Red Newman, Pat Rafferty, Yvonne Miller, George Patton and the "Three Waiters". Actresses Lottie Cotter and Donna Conway will support the Chairman (Frank Gladstone), and Simeon Joyce with his Music Hall Orchestra will provide the melodies to the words.

George Young, as master of ceremonies and general factotum, announces the following programme: "Getting It By Degrees", Dan Leno's great hit, sung by Red Newman; "I Parted My Hair in the Middle", A. C. W. Murphy classic presented by George Patton; "Jolly Good Luck to the Girl That Loves a Soldier", sung by Yvonne Miller; "Gunner Joe", the Stanley Holloway monologue, interpreted by George Patton; "You, You, You", the Frank Leo success, presented by Pat Rafferty; "House Hunting", an amusing experience in melody by the "Three Waiters", and "We All Go the Same Way Home", sung by George Young from the Harry Castling lit.

"STREAMLINE"

Percy Faith's arrangement of the Leo Wood number, "Runnin' Wild", will set the pace for the modern, streamlined, musical presentation which the CBC will produce in its Toronto studios for national network listeners Monday, January 31, 8.30 to 9.00 p.m. EST.

Percy Faith, in addition to writing all special arrangements for this programme, is its director and he will feature a modern symphony orchestra, the song interpretations of lovely Dorothy Alt and the novel vocal trio, known to Canadian radio as "The Fashionaires".

Orchestral highlights will include "Smoke Gets In Your Eyes", by Jerome Kern; "Souvenir", by Franz Drda; the beloved "Annie Laurie" and Lew Pollick's new tune, "That's a Plenty".

Straight from the pages of the new musical score of "Hollywood Hilarities of 1938" is Dorothy Alt's song, "Sounds In the Night". She will be heard again in "Love Design", by Greene. "The Fashionaires" will offer their own lyrics to "Melody Farm" and "Now They Call It Swing".

FOUND

A man's silk scarf on Union Street near Barrie. Owner may obtain from Sandy Seebler, 639J, 185 Brock St.

Public Lecture

At the third Public Lecture in the series "Five Political Creeds", Professor J. A. Corry will speak on "The Meaning of Socialism", in Convocation Hall on Monday, January 31 at five o'clock.

THE QUALITY SHOP

FOUNDED 1847

LIVINGSTON'S

ANNUAL SALE

Brings 20% Savings

ON YOUTHS' AND MEN'S

SUITS and OVERCOATS

DISCOUNT WILL MEAN TO YOU

Price	Discount	You Pay	Saving
\$15.00	\$3.00	\$12.00	\$3.00
\$19.50	\$3.90	\$15.60	\$3.90
\$22.50	\$4.50	\$18.00	\$4.50
\$25.00	\$5.00	\$20.00	\$5.00
\$35.00	\$7.00	\$28.00	\$7.00
\$45.00	\$9.00	\$36.00	\$9.00

Take advantage of this saving. A small deposit will hold same till required.

COME TOMORROW SURE

LIVINGSTON'S

75-79 BROCK STREET
MERCHANT TAILORS SINCE 1847


SMART SHOES
—FOR STUDENTS—

Smart Dress Shoes
Brogues for College
Wear

Evening Footwear
In All Smartest Styles

FOR LADIES AND FOR MEN

ABERNETHY'S SHOE STORE
123 PRINCESS ST.



Breakfasts
Sandwiches
Ice Cream
Tobacco
H. R. Beckingham, O.B.E.,
Prop.
354 Princess Street
Kingston, Ont.

YOUR PARTY

WILL BE A GREATER SUCCESS IF YOUR
REFRESHMENTS INCLUDE
VELVET ICE CREAM

THERE'S A DEALER NEAR YOU

Hemlock Park Dairy
LIMITED

'PHONE 3100

"Organized to Serve You Better"

Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR
BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY.

MEMBER, CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS

EDITORS:

W. A. NEVILLE, 2630 R. C. MERRIAM, 6127

BUSINESS MANAGER:
E. RALPH JAMES, 1070-W

PETER MACDONNELL—151 MANAGING EDITOR
RUPERT LAZARUS—2314 NEWS EDITOR
TIM PURVIS—1542-2 ASST. NEWS EDITOR
STERLING KITCHEN—1747-M ARTS EDITOR
DON ROSS—315 SPORTS EDITOR
BETTY COLES—2316-W LEVANA EDITOR
JEANNETTE WORKMAN—3135-J THEATRE EDITOR
J. K. ROBERTSON—4241 LITERARY EDITOR
ERNEST JOHNSON—1687-2 MEDICAL EDITOR
J. C. MACDONALD—1089V SCIENCE EDITOR
GEORGE—188 OFFICE BOY

OFFICE—STUDENTS' UNION—3769
PRESS OFFICE—HANSON & EDGAR—1510

FRIDAY, JANUARY 28th, 1938

What Price Leadership?

While reading Beverly Baxter in "MacLean's" the other night we noticed particularly these two sentences: "Does democracy realize the price it exacts from its leaders? Does it care?" The answer to both these questions is, in the majority of cases, undoubtedly "NO", possibly because of ignorance of the price paid or possibly because of a general lack of interest in the question. How many of us ever stop to think of the terrific strain placed on a man whose task it is to run this or any other country? When we do consider the physical and mental hardships he is called upon to undergo, do we ever realize that after all he is only human like the rest of us and can stand only so much? Too few of us look at a public man from this point of view.

It is easy to find examples to illustrate the effect of public service on the leaders of today. Take ex-king Edward VIII. All of you will recall the early pictures of him as Prince of Wales showing a cheerful looking, energetic, full of life young man. Then you may remember one of his photos after he had been the pawn of the government for a quarter of a century. What a difference in the two pictures! In the latter he has changed to a tired-out man with deep circles under his eyes, a furrowed brow, with the appearance of an individual who has reached the limit of his powers of physical endurance. Yet how many of us thought of this aspect of the question when we were considering the most important decision of his life?

We can take the leaders in our own country with the same results. King, Bennett, Hepburn, Dunning and other important public men all show the results of long hours spent each day in carrying on the country's affairs. Few of us realize just how much time these men devote to their duties. We are inclined to think that for the most part they are having a good time and that only between games of golf or dinner engagements do they bother themselves about affairs of state. Yet in reality the exact opposite is the case. These men are at their desks from early morning until late at night, day in and day out, week after week. Their holidays are few and far between and even when they do go for a trip their inevitable companions are boxes filled with documents. No man can go on like this without sooner or later reaching the breaking point.

And what thanks do they receive for their work? Their every action and move is criticized, usually for the simple reason that people want to find fault and not because there is anything that deserves criticism. If a doctor advises a short rest the mass of the people immediately vigorously contend that so and so is through. They give him no credit for what he has done in the past or for what he might do in the future. All they think of is that for the moment he is worn out and they are willing to discard him and take on some other man to whom they will willingly grant the privilege of running his own life in order that he may serve the all-important people.

Sound, just criticism is good for one and is to be heartily commended. But before we find fault with the actions of public men let us make sure that our criticism is fair and deserved. Their task is one that few of us could perform in any sort of a satisfactory manner. So let us give credit where credit is due and not be too hasty in condemning public men who are fulfilling their respective positions, not because they have to, but simply through a deep and sincere sense of public duty.

Towards a Unified Canada

A few days ago a Canadian organization, in a brief which it has prepared to submit to the Rowell Commission, made the suggestion that the Government of Canada be decentralized by abolishing the Dominion Parliament and making of the provinces nine autonomous states. In place of Parliament it is suggested that the premiers of the nine provinces form a council which will have "somewhat greater power than the Dominion premiers now have at Imperial Conferences".

To begin with this seems to be a pretty loose way in which to define the authority of the successor to the Federal Parliament. But even waiving this objection the whole scheme seems to us to border on the ridiculous. In the first place not one of the nine provinces of Canada is big enough either geographically or economically to stand for more than a very short time on its own two feet in the world of today. Leading directly from this fact is the conclusion that what we want is not the breaking up of confederation but rather a closer integration of the provinces of the Dominion.

Instead therefore of abolishing the Federal Parliament why not abolish the Provincial Parliaments. They are an unnecessary

Official Notices

Faculty of Medicine

The Victor Lyall Goodwill Memorial Scholarship in Internal Medicine

Value \$100. This Scholarship was founded in 1937 by Mrs. Florence M. Goodwill of Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island, in memory of her late husband Dr. Victor Lyall Goodwill. It will be awarded annually to a student at the end of his fifth year in consideration of: (1) his standing in written and clinical oral examinations of the session, (2) his capacity to examine patients as brought out by the written clinical histories of cases assigned to him during the session.

The Victor Lyall Goodwill Memorial Prize

Value \$100. This prize was founded in 1936 by Mrs. Florence M. Goodwill of Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island, in memory of her late husband, Dr. Victor Lyall Goodwill. The award is made annually to the student who submits the best essay dealing with some aspect of Mental Health or Disease.

Essays submitted for this prize should be handed in not later than March 15th.

John Franklin Kidd Prizes

The John Franklin Kidd Prizes will be awarded at the close of this session—First prize \$400; Second prize \$50. Conditions (1) prizes will be awarded for the best essays on a subject connected with Surgery; (2) the prizes are available to any student of the fourth, fifth or sixth years; (3) essays must be handed in not later than March 15th.

Notice

It is expected that in session 1938-39 it will be possible to arrange a student exchange with Germany. It is probable also that a teaching post in a French school can be secured for a student who is interested in spending a year in France. In return for ten hours of teaching per week the student will be given free board and lodging. If possible the student will be placed in a school within a short distance of a University so that there may be opportunity for study.

Applications will be received by the Registrar until February 1st from students who are interested.

expense for one thing and the fact that different Provincial Parliaments follow different policies leads to more intense provincial rivalry. By abolishing the provincial governments both these objectionable factors could be overcome. Municipal councils would look after local affairs much the same as they do at present except that the area over which their powers would extend might be enlarged. The government at Ottawa would legislate on all matters of more than local interest. This system is in practice in England and has been found to be exceptionally satisfactory. The mere fact that Canada is larger territorially than Britain is no reason for supposing that the plan could not be carried out successfully in this country. It might be difficult to convince the Provincial Parliaments to pass an act abolishing themselves but with some energetic campaigning it could be accomplished. The result would be a greater degree of unity among Canadians and hence a stronger Canada.

—R.C.M.

Mechanism And Vitalism Compared

A meeting of the Biology Club was held on Wednesday evening at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Stanley. Miss Eleanor Clarke compared the two different theories of life Mechanism and Vitalism.

Wonder about the origin of life and the method of life has been a subject of interest to man, since the beginning of the first known civilization. Until the 18th century the only explanation of life was a vitalistic theory. After 1800, physics and chemistry developed to such an extent that mechanistic theories were proposed.

Mechanistic theories assert that life is only a highly complicated constellation of physical and chemical processes and that some day biology will be but a development of these sciences. Vitalism holds that it is impossible to explain life merely in terms of physical and chemical law, but that special principles are active in organisms, guiding and organizing vital processes. This vital principle is of a non-physical nature and thus can never be known to man.

So far no mechanistic theory has been propounded which is completely applicable to the function of life, when studied by unbiased minds. Only the proponents and adherents of the theory can see in it a possible explanation. It may be possible, at some future date, to explain life on a mechanistic basis by using a more complicated structure of chemical and physical laws applying only to living organisms.

Those who embrace a mechanistic theory, while denying any faith in a spiritual guiding force, actually have a blinder and greater faith, enabling them to see in their theory of mechanism a satisfactory explanation of life.

My Fran' Fran

There is a young lady named Fran Who dabbles in pastels and paint. As an artist she's swell, as a woman she's—well.

The words to describe her just ain't.

One can't say she's "lovely"—too typed!

One can't say she's "pretty"—too weak.

"Exotic's" taboo; so is "languorous" too.

Such words with old age simply reek.

With Lamour thrown in for good luck

And at times when I'm "fretty"

I think I see "Petty".

The dame with the snappy set-up.

But there's more to this gal than good looks, As you'll see when you're under her trance.

There is one thing, no less, she can do with finesse.

And that, O my friend, is "La Danse".

Not a human is living who can Paint a picture in action of Fran.

As she glides like a swan at the flush of the dawn

It's enough to disrupt any man.

So you see why this stalwart young chap

Does so eagerly seek to hear from

The lady who can, by a flick of her hand,

Be his at the next Junior Prom!

—The Manitoban.

Underwood—I worked under the same boss for 18 years.

Undertumb—That's nothing, I'm celebrating my silver wedding anniversary next week.

As D. H. Lawrence Would Have Written It

Little Miss Muffet, not knowing that what she wanted

Was the vibrant, terrific, yes, world-shaking

Love of a man, sat pitifully on a tuffet,

Substituting curds and whey for an Apocalypse.

But a beautiful male spider, with glistening black hair

And inchoate animal eyes, passed her

On his way towards the centre of the earth.

She left her puritanic curds, her Galilean whey,

Her domestic tuffet, and went away

Into the bright erotic world, dreaming

C.O.T.C. Band

Members of the band are asked to turn out at the Science club-room tomorrow at 1.30 for the C.O.T.C. parade.

The witness was on the stand during an important trial.

"You say," thundered the defense attorney, "that you saw the two trains crash head-on while doing sixty miles an hour. What did you say when this happened?"

The witness shrugged. "I said to myself," he replied, "this is a helluva railroad!"—Manitoban.

Of the inchoate eyes of the horrible splendid Male.

—Kerith Mill in Western Ontario Gazette.

NO MAN CAN HAVE TOO MANY SHIRTS! AND TIES



TOMORROW
ABRAMSKY'S

Brings You a Shirt and Tie Value Sensation

Free Tie With Every Shirt

SHIRT VALUE - - - \$2.00
TIE VALUE - - - .55

WEDNESDAY
THE TWO
FOR **\$1.69**

Men, when have you ever read of a value like this—a regular \$2.00 quality shirt by Tooke Bros. or Lewis complete with a regular 55c tie ALL for the low price of \$1.69—Better lay in a supply while this big sale continues—Sizes in the group 14 to 16½—Patterns and plain shades, stripes and checks in a choice of fitted, Uni-flex or soft collar attached styles.

10% Discount To Students

SPECIAL
13th Month

SALE

MEN'S REG. \$26.50

SUITS
\$19.50

These smart suits are quality tailored in every respect and represent true Abramsky Value. Choice of many smart patterns in both worsted and fancy tweeds, shades of brown, blue and grey—Sizes 34 to 42—Our price \$19.50 each.

JOSEPH

ABRAMSKY

& SONS, LTD.

KINGSTON, ONT. — PHONE 4100

WATTS, FLORIST

Oldest Established Florist in Kingston

FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

Phones: Store 1763 — Res. 1137 — Res. 2073W

QUEEN'S MITTMEN MEET YALE TONIGHT

IN THIS CORNER -

BY DON ROSS

A quick glance at the sports calendar for the next few days will show the interested sport fan that there will be plenty of Queen's material in the time light. Just how many times the Tricolor flag will be raised in token of victory, no one can predict—but every event is one of outstanding interest. Here's a quick summary at a glance.

Tonight: Queen's-Yale Boxing Meet—Gymnasium.
Saturday afternoon—Queen's Jrs. vs. R.M.C. Jrs.—Hockey at Hart's Arena—2:00 p.m.

Saturday night: McGill Grads vs. Queen's—Basketball at the Gym—8:15 p.m.

Monday Night: Belleville vs. Queen's Senior O.H.A.—Hockey at Hart's Arena—8:15 p.m.

SHADES OF CAPT. CURTIS

There you have it, a well balanced sport diet, scheduled to meet the taste of the most particular enthusiasts. And another attractive feature of the program is that the Athletic Pass Book can be used in all but one event. On presenting ticket No. 11 and 25c at the gym, you'll be admitted to see one of the finest fight cards that has been drawn up in recent years at Queen's. Coach Jack Jarvis, dean of the local boxing school reports his men in A-1 condition, with plenty of zip, yumpha in Socherco. When Jarvis gets excited over his men and their prospects, there's something in the air! The Yalermen have blanketed themselves with absolute quiet—a last minute telegram tells their story, and it looks like rather formidable competition for the Tricolor lads.

So it's Friday night at the gym—where men are men and ready to swing for it!

McGILL GRADS PLAY EXHIBITION

Possibly the best basketball team that will visit Kingston for years to come, will play at the gym tomorrow night. In Montreal, basketball is synonymous with McGill Grads; their record is well known and they have a large crowd of enthusiastic supporters. In 1938 they were Eastern Dominion finalists, only to lose out to the renowned Windsor Fords in the play-offs. Champions of the Montreal league for three successive years, they're heading for the title again this year. And still another raising—they hold the all-time, unbroken scoring record for "Moryall" and vicinity. Let these facts register for a moment and you won't miss this great event. The McGill Grads are a team sponsored by the McGill Alumni Association. Every player must have attended one year at McGill or, failing that, must have graduated from some recognized college or university. Player de-luxe for the Grads last year was our own Queen's b-ball coach, Johnny Ferraro. A graduate of Cornell, Johnny clicked with the outfit to make it one of the smartest basketball teams ever to play in Montreal. So Coach Ferraro will be turning his protégé loose on his old team mates, but this time he'll be hoping for a Queen's win.

If you want to see a great, widely known basketball team play, you'll see the Tricolor team tangle with the McGill Grads tomorrow night.

HOCKEY: Senior, Senior O.H.A., Junior.

At the time of writing, the Queen's-Varsity game hasn't even started, so we won't hazard a comment. But we will say this—we expect the Walshmen to take the Beavers into camp.

Tomorrow afternoon this year's edition of Queen's Juniors will be turned onto the ice at the Jack Hart's Arena against the R.M.C. Juniors. This is their initial appearance, and from all reports should hand the Cadets a beating. Your ticket No. 12 will let you in, so turn out and give your team some support.

Senior O.H.A.
The other night, the Senior O.H.A. team held the league-leading Peterboro's to a tie. Monday night they meet the Belleville entry with confidence that they'll hand the "Belle's" a tripping. You've got a fighting team in this Tricolor aggregation—maybe not so hockey-wise as their elder brothers, but ready to give everything they've got. Your athletic tickets are good for this event—see a good game—give the team your support—show the authorities that your getting your money's worth out of your athletic fees!

Golden Gaels Oppose McGill Grads Tomorrow

Invaders Have Been City Champs Of Montreal For Three Years

Dance Afterwards

Negotiations were completed last Tuesday evening to bring the noted McGill Grads basketball team here this coming Saturday night for an exhibition set-to with the Queen's Golden Gaels.

This club has held the Montreal City Championship for the past three years and last year (1937) were the Eastern Dominion Finalists, losing to Windsor Fords in a close series. The club is sponsored by the Alumni Association of McGill University and all players who have not attended McGill, must be graduates of some other university. The Grads are expected to bring two full teams with them and their lineup includes some of the best basketball players in Eastern Canada. This is attested by the fact that last season they set an all-time scoring record for the City of Montreal.

The forwards are Carvel Hammond and Johnny Crombie, and for spars in these positions are the renowned "Oke" Olson, of football fame, and Bunny Talpis, who only stands 5 ft. 2 in. stretched out full length. Olson, during his college days at University

of North Dakota held top scoring honours in the western U.S. Conference in 1934. He is a whole foot taller than Talpis and tips the beams at 190.

The star centre man needs little introduction—Dou Young, who led McGill to four consecutive Intercollegiate championships. His bullet-like passes are a show by themselves, for he nearly knocks his team-mates over with them.

In the defense positions are Johnny Schuler a 6 ft. 5 in. young medico who learned his basketball in Chicago and Jim Jeffers. Coach Ferraro says that Jeffers is so fast that it takes two men to see him go and Johnny should know as he played last season and part of the present one with this club. Ferraro is seriously contemplating donning the togs this Saturday and showing his charges a thing or three about the game. Doc. Wilson and Doc. Silverman complete the roster. Doug. Robertson is the coach of the outfit with Geo. Murray of Ottawa as manager.

The New man "brothers" Norrie and Axel will be playing tomorrow night and if Norrie starts on a scoring spree as he did in Ottawa, two weeks ago, it will take all the McGill power to stop him. Ernie Spence has been exceedingly "right" with his left-

(Continued on page 8)

Tricolor Prospects Get Chance To Display Ability

Local Wrestlers Will Give Exhibition Bouts As Well

Action Guaranteed

The Tricolor mitt and mat men make their bow to Kingston fans in the gym this evening. The boxers will take on a picked squad of scrappers from Yale University and some lively action should be forthcoming. The grunt and groan boys will put on a series of exhibition bouts between members of the local team and the bouts should give some indication of the ability of the men who are to represent Queen's in the Assault at Arms to be held here late in February.

The Yale squad are a well balanced, scrappy outfit and the local punehers will be given a stiff workout. All divisions except the heavyweight will be contested and this division will be represented by two of the local boys. This is the first time the local fans have had an opportunity to size up the Tricolor Intercollegiate prospects. All of the boxers and most of the "maslers" are newcomers to the Intercollegiate ranks and the bouts should provide some very interesting action. The card of bouts is printed elsewhere on this page.



SENATOR POWELL

... he keeps his hockey chances in check and in shape ...

Senior Hockey

(Continued from page 1)

they were unable to bulge the twine for a count. On two occasions Varsity had men in the penalty box but were successful in foiling every Tricolor attempt to put the rubber disk behind Blackhall.

Three minutes after the second period opened Carver took a pass from Hepburn and nearly put the puck through the net for the initial score. The Queen's lead proved to be short-lived for a minute later Cassels beat McEwen cleanly. A fight broke out between Carver and Craig and both received major penalties. A minute later McGinnis and Boddington were waved to the bench and only the bell saved further outbreaks as tempers flared.

For the first five minutes of the final stanza play was fast and furious and only outstanding work by McEwen kept the score from mounting. Then McGinnis was tripped as he was going in alone and Munro tied the score via the penalty shot. With Miller in the

SECONDS OUT -

BY AL. TISOALL

With the finishing touches on their training for the Yale assault tonight the boxers are looking pretty good. We hope for several wins and a good show. Lots of luck boys.

The team will be made up as follows:

175 lbs.—Leo McDonald
165 lbs.—Pete Perchison
155 lbs.—Ray Stuart
145 lbs.—Jim Valliant
135 lbs.—John Silver
126 lbs.—Bern Connolly
118 lbs.—Glen Bell
Jack Alexander

These battlers will want your support from the ring side. It is the first assault of the year so turn out and give them a good hand.

The card will be filled out with several wrestling and boxing exhibitions. The wrestlers are a little icked after the roughing they had at Canton last week and have promised some fast, fight to the finish, bouts.

Grant vs. Parry
Miron vs. Newman
Malachowski vs. Brimton
Brown vs. MacDonald

These boxers all have a chance to make the team and are only waiting for the interyear and intercollegiate assaults to make their bid.

Bob Brown vs. Mill Marsh
Gord Patterson vs. Norin Clark

Science '39

There will be an interyear hockey practice tomorrow evening from 10-11 p.m. All interested please turn out.

penalty box, Varsity put on the pressure and McLachlan fooled McEwen on a long shot when the latter's view was blocked. Two minutes later Premes raised the count to four. With only a couple of minutes left to play, Carver banged one in during a scramble and although the Tricolor pressed hard they were unable to collect the equalizer. The final whistle blew with Varsity winning 4 to 3.

Sen Captain—Ain't seen you around much lately, Parson.
Parson—No, captain, I've been busy. Only this morning I married three couples in 15 minutes.
Captain—Pretty fast work, Parson. That's twelve knots an hour, ain't it?

THE NAME IS
WARREN K. COOK
AND IT MEANS
FULL DRESS SUITS & TUXEDOS
BEYOND CRITICISM
GEORGE VAN HORNE
MEN'S SHOP
213 PRINCESS ST. PHONE 362

ELLIOTT'S
BARBER SHOP AND BEAUTY PARLOR
SPIRAL OR CROOIGNOLE WAVES
Featuring New Styles and Personality Haircutting
356 PRINCESS ST. PHONE 22

Hanson & Edgar
Dance Programmes Constitutions
PRINTERS
117 Brock St.
Phone 1510
Printing of Every Description

GRAND CAFE
Lowest Price Meal Ticket In The City
GIVE US A TRY
Phone 1843 Opposite Capitol Theatre

PRINTING
FOR YOUR SOCIETY, YEAR OR DANCE, LOOSE LEAF
REFILLS, NOTE BOOKS, INKS, YEAR CREST STATIONERY
AND ALL STUDENT SUPPLIES

The Jackson Press
PHONE 485 173-177 WELLINGTON ST.

PROFESSIONAL CARE FOR YOUR CLOTHES
PHONE 1225
Kingston Cleaners & Dyers
COE & BARRETT
SPECIAL RATES FOR STUDENTS
"We Return Everything but the Dirt and Wrinkles"
33 UNION ST. W. KINGSTON, ONT.

KARSON'S RESTAURANT
FOR
MEALS THAT ARE TASTY
ASK ABOUT OUR SPECIAL MEAL TICKETS AND SAVE MONEY
THE HOME OF AMBROSIA ICE CREAM
458 PRINCESS ST. PHONE 701

A. R. TIMOTHY
PHOTOGRAPHER
SPECIALIZING IN PORTRAITS AND GROUPS
180 Wellington Street Over Canadian Pacific Express Office Phone 2110

DERRY'S ODORLESS CLEANING
CONTRACTS FOR STUDENTS
SUITS MADE TO MEASURE \$24 AND UP
Bagot and Brock Sts. Phone 487

Graham's Jewelers and Optometrists
for
WRIST WATCHES, Ladies or Gents
Expert Watch Repairing Eyes Tested
Glasses Fitted Broken Lenses Replaced
J. A. Graham, Prop.

SUPERIOR
TEA ROOM AND RESTAURANT
QUALITY CANDY MEAL TICKETS
— A PLACE THAT'S JUST BETTER —
TEL. 648 204 PRINCESS ST.

DELIVERY SERVICE ON DRUG SUPPLIES

Division Street
2018
Clergy Street
2699
Albert Street
3660
Alfred Street
4180

WARD & HAMILTON DRUGS LTD.

"In Business for Your Health"

A Message to College Men

Whether buying a life insurance policy as a provision for the future, or contemplating the selling of life insurance as a profession, you would do well to consider the outstanding sixty-seven year record of The Mutual Life of Canada. Communicate with our nearest Branch Manager or our Home Office.

MUTUAL LIFE

OF CANADA
ESTABLISHED 1869
Owned by the Policyholders
Head Office - Waterloo, Ontario

BOWLAAROME
250 PRINCESS ST. KINGSTON

OPEN ALLEYS
EVERY AFTERNOON
AT POPULAR
MATINEE PRICES

NATIONAL CLEANERS
S. A. CAVERLY
Special Contracts for Business Men and Students
PICK UP DELIVERY
Satisfaction Guaranteed
90 Wellington St. Phone 2955

PICTURES and FRAMING NEVILLE'S
228 Princess St., Phone 2630

BUY AN ELECTRIC SHAVER

We handle the
SHAVE MASTER
PACKARD VELVET
CLIP SHAVER and MIRACLE

WE ARE GIVING FREE DEMONSTRATIONS

F. M. MONNIER
Swiss Watchmaker and Jeweller
340 PRINCESS ST.
Trade in your old watch on a new one

CHECKER TAXI
PHONE 800

To and from all College Dances 25c Per Passenger
New 1938 Cars—All Heated
Office Opposite Hoidt La Salle

TAILS
FOR RENT AND
TUXEDOS
SIMMONS
ClothesShop
79 Princess St.

Enthusiasts Found Ski Club

It was at last definitely decided that Queen's shall have a Ski Club on Wednesday last, when a group of some twenty-five enthusiasts turned up at a meeting held in Gordon Hall. After a short "bull-session" a temporary, skeleton executive was elected. President, Bill Marsh, Arts '40; Secretary, Bill Rutledge, Sc. '40.

A bus, chartered by the club, will leave for the Kingston Mills district at 1.30 tomorrow and will return at 5.00. Anyone wishing to go skiing may secure a seat on the bus by writing (legibly) his or her name on one of the lists posted for this purpose.

Lists are posted in the Arts Building, Students' Union, Gordon Hall, Fleming Hall, the Library and Ban Righ. The cost for this excursion will be two-bits (25c.) per person. If you sign your name please turn out. Lists close at 5 p.m. on Friday.

Coffee and sandwiches will be available at a reasonable price after the excursion.

S. C. M. Plans Week-End Party

This winter term will see an innovation at Queen's when the Student Christian Movement holds its first week-end house party at the Blink Bonnie Inn at Gananoque, February 5 and 6. The focus of interest will be "The Meaning of Religion" and will include consideration of such subjects as (1) Who, or What is God? (2) The Significance of Jesus. (3) The Christian Community.

Among the leaders who will be there for full or part time are Dr. Wallace and Miss Margaret Kinney.

This is an opportunity to spend a week-end out of town for relaxation, recreation and informal discussion. Invitations have been extended to students in Toronto and Montreal and it is expected that twenty-five or thirty students will go from Queen's. Accommodations are limited, so register early by getting in touch with: Beatrice Walsh, 2048W; Donald MacDonald, 3368; Alex Cameron, 4394W, or Reid Vipond, 3012J.

New Education

A new idea on quizzes was reported in The New York Times a few days ago. At Boston University's College of Business Administration students were passed a piece of blank paper and asked to write down their own questions and answer them.

"The purpose was, the professor said, to find out what the students did not know, that is, what they did not ask themselves, and to see by their questions how they rated the relative importance of the material which the test covered.

"The number of questions which the students asked themselves varied from the youth who asked himself 18 questions to one who dared ask but a single question. The average student felt that he could safely ask himself seven questions".

Yes, but pity the poor overworked prof. who has to use the textbook to correct the papers instead of the usual standard formulated answers.

Policeman (to blind beggar reading a magazine): "Whatsa idea, sayin' you're blind and now I find you reading a magazine?"
Blind One: "Aw, I'm just lookin' at the pictures".

Padlock Law

(Continued from page 1)

clarification. The date of the meeting will be announced shortly.

The essence of the "Padlock Law" is as follows:

It shall be illegal for any person, who possesses or occupies a house within the Province (Quebec) to use it or allow any person to make use of it to propagate communism or bolshevism by any means whatsoever.

In the statement of the law the words 'house', 'person' and 'owner' are adequately defined, but the words 'communism' and 'bolshevism' are left undefined. It is left to the discretion of the Attorney-General, Mr. Duplessis, to define the terms. It is also left to his discretion to jail a person or close a house without trial simply upon the information of any persons; in practice paid spies have been used.

Fascist Threat

Such a procedure is not only an infraction of the writ of 'Habeas Corpus' which ensures a fair trial to any person, but is also contrary to the traditional spirit of British fair-play and justice. For this and other reasons it has been condemned by the Canadian Bar Association. It is also feared that the lack of definition of the important words in the law constitutes an attack upon the trade union movement, as a whole. The indiscriminate confiscation of literature, shutting down of houses, raids on newspaper plants and bookshops have aroused the citizens of Canada; the students of Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Toronto and McGill have taken action already in the form of open meetings and circulation of petitions. Finally, prominent journalists and political commentators throughout North America see in this law the dangerous trends of fascism.

It is hoped that by the quick action and interest of Canadians this law will be disallowed by the Federal Government; it has until March 24th, 1938, to do this under the terms of the B.N.A. Act.

The next meeting of this commission will take place on Monday, January 21st, at 7.00 p.m., 123 King St. West. Mr. J. C. Cameron, lecturer on Industrial Relations, will speak on "Collective Bargaining". Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

Coming Events

Today:

4.00p.m.—Maths. and Physics Club, 200 Arts
4.30p.m.—Press Club
Sergeants' Mess
5.15p.m.—Chapel Service
Morgan Chapel
7.30p.m.—Yale - Queen's Gym.

Saturday, Jan. 29:

1.00p.m.—C.O.T.C. Band
Science Clubroom
1.30p.m.—Ski Club Excursion
2.00p.m.—Queen's Jr. vs. R.M.C. Jr., Arena
8.15p.m.—McGill Grads vs. Queen's, Gym
10.00p.m.—Science '39 Hockey Arena

Monday, Jan. 31:

5.00p.m.—3rd Public Lecture
Convocation Hall
7.00p.m.—Control of Society
123 King St.
8.45p.m.—Belleville vs. Queen's Arena

Tuesday, Feb. 1:

10.00a.m.—Principal's Lecture
Grant Hall

Dr. Tracy Guest At Meds Dinner

Professor H. L. Tracy was the guest speaker at a Meds '40 dinner Monday night at the Students' Union.

Prof. Tracy's address was entitled "A Roman Scientist" and referred to Lucretius, a philosopher, scientist and poet who lived about 1,000 B.C. The speaker elucidated the three great philosophies of life—Stoicism—in which the emphasis is on the individual and the individual's personality is completely indifferent to the world around.

Epicureanism, which teaches that man is master of himself but that the individual is only part of the mechanism of this world, and an altruistic philosophy when the emphasis is placed upon the individual's soul and life is based upon humbleness and altruism.

Lucretius was an Epicurean and in his collection of essays called "De Rerum Natura" he points out that the world is a material and finite body with no supernatural spirit to create or destroy. The world is made up of atoms, and void and creation is due to the simple congregation of atoms. The soul, he claimed was just a subtle collection of atoms that intermingle in the body to give us sensations and thought. There is no continuity in after life but the soul perishes with the body.

Lucretius wanted to break man away from clerical bonds and by so ridding him of what he called religious fear and superstition, the individual's personality could be improved. He claimed that religion makes life but a stage for the next world by leading man to believe that he was to pay in eternity for his sins in this world.

Yankee Band For Year Dance

The Meds '39 dance committee were fortunate in completing all arrangements with Earl "Father" Hines for their year dance on February 15th in Grant Hall. This should present a new high in year dances for Queen's Campus.

Hines is one of the best known American bands, broadcasting every night at 11.30 p.m. over New York and Chicago stations. The Canadian public has flocked to hear this popular band on its few appearances in Canada, and Meds '39 feel quite proud of the fact that it is able to present this popular orchestra for the enjoyment of Queen's students.

Tickets at \$2.75 per couple will be available from any member of the committee and at Van Horne's on Princess St.

Committee: Dick Potter (convenor), 1536J; Jack Crawford, 3314F; Lloyd Reid, 1301J; Mo James, 317J; George Large, 1205, and Jim Shapley 3767.

Math & Physics

The regular meeting of the Mathematics and Physics Club will be held today at 4.00 p.m. in Room 200, Arts Building. Mr. J. E. Kennedy, B.A., will speak on "The End of the World".

Two sophomores at Princeton were responsible for the following advertisement in the "Wanted" columns of the Vassar student paper:

"Hundreds of men are lonely in Princeton. Are you lonely too? Find your post-box lover by writing 'The Lonely Hearts Club'. No fee, everything confidential".

LOOK AT YOUR HAT

EVERYONE ELSE DOES

Young ARISTOCRATS

Top it off with The Master Hat of the man of good taste and that well groomed appearance.

A beautiful selection of suitable colours, latest styles, unexcelled qualities awaits the man who prefers the Best.

We invite your inspection.

Biltmore HATS

PRICES FROM \$3.50 TO \$5.00

Stearcy's Limited

In a class by itself!

HERBERT TAREYTON

SMOKING MIXTURE

LEATHER COATS AND WINDBREAKERS

See our Complete Stock of Leather Goods of Every Description

DOLAN'S LEATHER GOODS

289 PRINCESS ST. PHONE 1802-W

Leather Repairs a Specialty

W. R. McRAE & CO.

WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS

TOBACCOS, CONFECTIONERY, SMALLWARES, DECORATIONS, DRUG SUNDRIES, LEATHER GOODS

AGENTS FOR GURD'S PRODUCTS

GOLDEN LION BLDG.

Brock & Wellington Sts., Kingston Phone 397

Stone's Flower Shop

231 PRINCESS ST.

DISTINCTIVE **DEPENDABLE**

Flowers Delivered to any Part of the World in a few Hours

PHONE 770

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

To Get Acquainted with

LIDLAW'S MEN'S SECTION

— early in the year —

and get the best values for your money in smart

SHIRTS, TIES, SOCKS, UNDERWEAR, SCARFS, GLOVES, SWEATERS, ETC.

JOHN LIDLAW & SON LIMITED

170-172 PRINCESS STREET

MEN'S WEAR — DRYGOODS — LADIES' WEAR

Queen's Students
Will be cordially welcomed
at all Worship Services in
Queen St.
United Church
Cor. Clergy and Queen Sts.
Public Worship Every Sunday
11 a.m. and 7 p.m.
Young People's Meeting
Monday, 8 p.m.
REV. BASIL W. THOMPSON, M.A.,
MINISTER.

SHOE REPAIRING
FOR BETTER SATISFACTION
FREE CALL AND DELIVERY

Phone 641
JAS. MCGALL
292 Princess St.
Established Over 35 Years

The REXALL Stores
"The Home of Fine Toiletries"
ELIZABETH ARDEN
HELENA RUBINSTEIN
ADRIENNE HUDNUT

EXQUISITE PERFUMES
Letherie, Lanvin, Caron,
Coty, Morny, Etc.
FREE FAST DELIVERY

MAHOOD DRUGS, LTD.
Phone 519 156 Princess St.
JURY & PEACOCK
Phone 343 185 Princess St.

DARLING'S
BARBER SHOP and
BEAUTY SALON
FIRST CLASS SERVICE
115 Alfred St. 1 block from College
For Appointment Phone 2359

SMOKES
BILL CARROLL
Across from Y.M.C.A.
Complete line Tobaccos, Cigarettes,
Sundries, Magazines, Soft Drinks

DANCE FAVORS
AND
NOVELTIES
Mahood Bros.

YOU WILL NOT HAVE
TO BUY
SWEATERS
so often if you invest in a
WARREN-KNIT
Canada's Finest in Pure
Wool since 1877
They are on sale at most
good Men's Shops

WARREN BROS.
LIMITED
ST. CATHARINES, ONT.

HENDERSON'S
CIGAR STORE
Imported English Mixtures
TOBACCOS CIGARETTES
SODA FOUNTAIN
280 Princess St. Opp. Roy-York

"MATCHED"
Hockey and Skating Outfits
By Canada's Biggest Sporting
Shoe Manufacturer. Uncondi-
tionally guaranteed for quality
and our prices are lower than
either Mail Order or Sporting
Goods Houses.
Trade In Allowances

PHONE 505
SHOE KRAFTS
Shoe Repair Specialists
212 Princess St.

Music Memos

BY MANON AND MIGNON

Georges Enesco will again be
guest conductor on Sunday's
Philharmonic Broadcast. The
first selection, Mendelssohn's
Symphony No. 4 in A major,
Op. 90, is a fanciful piece of fine
workmanship which should be
played more often in this country.
Although it has no set program
Mendelssohn referred to his
symphony as the "Italian" sym-
phony. The gay and unrestrained
"finale", however, must certainly
have been inspired by the Roman
Carnival, which the composer at-
tended with characteristic abandon.

"The Swan of Tuonela" of Jau-
Sihelius will be the second offer-
ing on Sunday's program. Tuonela
is the Finnish word for
Hades. This tone-poem is the
third part of a symphonic tetra-
logy which Sihelius called
"Lemminkäinen". It is based on
the Finnish epic "The Kalevala"
in which Lemminkäinen, a gay
reckless fellow, is one of the four
chief heroes. Michel Nazzi will
play the solo on the English
Horn.

The English Horn

Incidentally, it is not gener-
ally known that the English
Horn is not of English origin.
Anglois (English) is a corrup-
tion of the French word "Angle"
meaning bent. The horn was
formerly bent at an obtuse angle
in the middle, hence the name.
It gives a melancholy tone and
is the tenor oboe of the sym-
phonic wind family.

The program will conclude with
Suite "Villagesois" of Georges
Enesco. * * * * * While you
are enjoying the program per-
haps you might be interested to
know that the orchestra has an
annual overhead outlay of \$720,-
000.

Tristan and Isolde

Next Saturday, Wagner lovers
will be able to hear "Tristan and
Isolde", one of the popular
operas in the repertoire of the
Metropolitan. The haunting
beauty of this tragic love story
and Wagner's music should be
enhanced by the performances
of the two popular artists Kirsten
Flagstad and Lauritz Melchior.
The Music Room is open to
all and no one should miss Mme.
Flagstad's superb rendition of
the "Liebestod" (Love-Death).

Haymes Tops

(Continued from page 1)
different lighting effects, the de-
signers have succeeded in perfect-
ing a waterfall that will rival Ni-
agara under its colored floodlights.
The Science Forum has featured
hydraulic effects for years, and this
year's aquatic efforts promise to add
much to the fame of Science
dances.

All arrangements for the favors
"that are the answer to every girl's
desire" have been completed and we
can guarantee that never again will
they be presented anywhere.

The refreshments have been
placed in the hands of one of King-
ston's most experienced caterers and
no detail will be neglected in taking
care of the hungry dancers.

Tickets are still available from
any member of the following com-
mittee: M. Campbell, 1005J; R.
Ramsay, 3790J; A. Abbott, 4010W;
B. Wilson, 1882F; R. Booth,
1954M; L. Traver, 1896M; T.
Holme, 167M; J. Johnson, 3745J;
G. Bruce, 2388J; C. Taylor,
1018M; C. Stocking, 7425, or con-
vener Roy Blay, 1005J.

Frosh Notice

The Principal will give his
fifth lecture to freshmen and
freshettes at 10 o'clock, Tues-
day, Feb. 1st, in Grant Hall.

Scoop Sore

(Continued from page 1)

Us: Hello. Look, I want to send
a message to Neville, N-e-v-
FV: Hello.

Us: (persistent and undaunted)
i-i-l-e.

FV: Yes?

Us: Queen's Journal, Kings—
FV: Queen's what?

Us: Journal. J-o-u-r—
FV: Spell it, please.

Us: (perspiring slightly) J-o-u-
r-a-l.

FV: Oh, Journal, yes?

Us: Kingston, Ontario.

FV: Kingston, yes?

Us: Message: Missed train—
FV: Miss who?

Us: Misseduh. D as in dumb.
Misseduh.

FV: Pardon me, is this message
in code?

Us: NO! Missed train contact
Purvis—

FV: Contact?

Us: Contact. Contact as in aero-
plane.

FV: Yes?

Us: For reporters.

FV: Four as in the number four?

Us: For as in the preposition for.

FV: Yes?

Us: Reporters.

FV: Reporters?

Us: (Pulling out our remaining
hair) R. R as in repulsive. Re-
porters.

FV: Yes?

Us: Signed Scoop.

FV: Stupe?

Us: Scoop. S-c-o-o-p.

FV: T as in tree?

Us: No, c as in crazy, o as in O

God, and p as in Scoop.

FV: P as in Peter?

Us: Have it your way.

FV: And how do you wish this
sent?

Us: By telegraph, if possible. Day

Press Rate, collect.

FV: Pardon?

Us: DPR collect.

FV: Spell it please. D as in—?

Us: D as in dopey. P as in plumb

nuts, R as in raving mad.

FV: Thank you, sir. I will read
the message back. Neville, Queen's

Journal, Kingston. Message as fol-
lows: Message Miss Detrain con-

tract Jarvis for deporteds. Signed
Scoop. Send DPR collect. Is that

right, sir?

Us: (Easy to get along with, but
there are fruits) Heh, heh. Almost
right. Look, operator, kill that
message. I'll come down and write
it out.

FV: Thank you sir. Goodbye
sir.

Free Booklet

Final year men in Arts and
Commerce who have not yet re-
ceived the FREE booklet "Prepa-
ration for Seeking Employ-
ment" are asked to get in touch
with Louis Couillard.

It will be to your advantage
to do so as soon as possible since
the supply is limited, and these
booklets have already been put
on sale to the student body as a
whole.

Morning After The Formal
Telephone voice: Hello.

Telephone voice: Hello, how are
you?

Telephone voice: All right.

Telephone voice: Sorry. Wrong
number.—Silver and Gold.

Junior Hockey League Begins

The result of long weeks of
practice will be watched with
interest on Saturday afternoon
when Queen's Junior hockey team
entertain R.M.C. Juniors at the
Jock Hartly Arena. Reputed to
be the best junior team in years,
the boys hope to emulate the ex-
ample of their big brothers in
the Intercollegiate. Combining
speed on the attack with block-
ing strength on the defense, they
look to be no pushovers. In goal
is the familiar figure of "What'll
I do now, Coach"? Melvin, a
relic of last year's team. The
rearguard is made up of Osborne,
formerly with the University of
Manitoba, Lewis, a newcomer,
and Ding McGill, well-known in
both rugby and hockey. Pivot
man on the first line is Captain
"Courageous" Carter who is ably
assisted on the wings by Nip
Dewar and Doug Fry, the latter
a product of the Brockville Mag-
domas. The second line is equally
as strong with Don Lind at
centre, Suckling on left wing and
Mel Brody and Alex Cosick shar-
ing the right wing duties. Don
Lind, an Upper Canada College
star last year, accompanied the
Senior team on their American
tour and appears to be ripe for
faster company. The team is
coached by "Flat" Walsh and so
should know their hockey. Come
out on Saturday and get ac-
quainted with the future Inter-
collegiate team.

We Protest!

"Arts Court a Social Bluff"—
Professor Corry

It's bad enough when Seniors think
Our Court is insincere,
But if the Freshmen find that out
They'll revolute, we fear.

"Esprit de Corps" must be our cry
This heresy to drown.
So rally, men, in every class
Let's howl Prof. Corry down.

"My dear Professor", let us start,
"Can you be off your base?
To thus ridicule Arts Concurs,
To our collective face?"

Now listen Frosh, and learn about
Our High and Holy Court,
Where Senior Cats and Freshman
Mice
Indulge in harmless sport.

The Arts Concursus et Iniqui
Is just, and quick, and sure,
(Just pay up quick, and you will
find
That you'll be kicked out sure).

Your good is ever in our minds
As also is your wealth,
But if we take your money, well
It's only for your health.

You'd probably spend it anyway
And pay for things too dear,
While we, with Senior foresight
sage
Invest your All in beer.

For when your pockets you disgorge
Into our treasury,
O misdo not never, dearest Frosh,
Our true sincerity.

And so revise your hasty words
And rash, Professor Corry,
Or we'll take up our pen again
And then you will be sorry!

—Anon.

FOUND

Early in December, between Ban
Righ Hall and Grant Hall a short
string of gold beads. Owner ap-
ply to Georgie Ross, phone 3335.

TWEDDELL'S JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE

The Most Famous
Annual Sale Event
In Kingston

- DRASTIC REDUCTIONS
- TREMENDOUS SAVINGS
- LARGE ASSORTMENT

SUITS

TO FIT ALL BUILDS

College men—you'll find these
suits exactly what you want
Tweddell's quality by Society
Brand, W. H. Lelshman and
other leading Canadian Manu-
facturers. For long wear and
style they have no equal . . .
and now at our SPECIAL
PRICES for January, you can
Save and Save plenty.



Reg. \$25.00
January Sale.. **\$14.75**

Reg. \$27.50
January Sale.. **\$17.45**

Reg. \$30.00
January Sale **\$19.45**

Reg. \$35.00
January Sale.. **\$22.45**

Reg. \$40.00
January Sale.. **\$27.45**



MADE-TO-MEASURE

SUIT SALE

• 250 •

IMPORTED ENGLISH

MILL ENDS

Three Extra Special Prices

Only the close connection of our Mr. Robert
Lipman, through his twenty-two years repre-
senting the largest Clothing Firm in Canada
makes possible this outstanding Sale. Mr.
Lipman's knowledge from A to Z in the
clothing business assures you of material
easily worth double the money. Every oil
end is different—no two alike.

Your measurements will be taken by Mr. Harry Tweddell whose wide
experience assures you a correct personal fit. In selecting one or
two of these mill ends, you get the newest patterns, finest quality
materials, expert measurements and hand tailoring to give you the
best suit that money can buy in Canada.

THIS IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY

GREAT CLEARANCE OF ARROW SHIRTS

A great assortment to choose from. Not an old pattern in
the store. Reg. \$2.00 and \$2.50 each, January Clearance

\$1.59 EA. OR 2 FOR **\$3.00**

Another group of shirts—the well-known Stetson quality shirts.
Sold everywhere at \$1.50 and \$1.75. January Clearance \$1.00 each.

OTHER ITEMS

Space does not permit us to mention all items or quote prices. Our
entire well-selected stock at drastically reduced prices—pyjamas,
hosiery, neckwear, sweaters, gloves, mufflers, etc.

SEE OUR SPECIAL WINDOW DISPLAYS

TWEDDELL'S

HOTEL LA SALLE BLDG.

137-139 PRINCESS STREET

PHONE 3706



OUR BAGGAGE

Is Full of Travel Satisfaction

Swaffield's Leather Shop

PHONE 1941 BAGGAGE REPAIRS 86 BROCK ST.

C. S. A. Starts On Local Campus

The Canadian Student Assembly was set in motion on the local campus, on Monday evening in the Senate Room, when the initial meeting was held and its first executive elected.

Donald C. MacDonald outlined the purpose of the organization as that of carrying on work similar to that done in preparation for the Winnipeg Conference. In addition, Mr. MacDonald pointed out the Canadian Student Assembly provided channels into which individual and club opinions might find their way to a greater number of students.

The Canadian Student Assembly which originated at the Winnipeg Conference and now has its permanent headquarters at Montreal, is national in scope. The local organization will be known as the Queen's branch of the Canadian Student Assembly. Any student on the campus has the privilege of participating in the Queen's Student Assembly through any of its local committees.

The executive of the local body consists of: Chairman, Lois Tomkins; Vice-chairman, Don Brunton; Secretary, Sylvia Woods; Treasurer, Alex Cameron; Publicity, Sterling Kitchen.

PARTY SHOES

JOHN RITCHIE SHOES FOR MEN ARE SMART AND WELL MADE

In patent leather or dull gunmetal calfskin—Goodyear welted soles.
\$5.00

For the women we can show you crepes or silver and gold kids—made by leading makers and guaranteed.

NARROW and MEDIUM FITTINGS
\$5.00 and upwards.

CORTICELLI HOSE TO BLEND
75c, \$1.00 and \$1.25

FOR BETTER SHOES
Locketts

LIMITED
178 Wellington St.
Est. 1878

SPECIAL

ONE
MOUNTED
ENLARGEMENT
FREE

With each and every film developed and printed amounting to 35c or over.

Austin's Drug Store

PHONE 230
Cor. Princess & Wellington Sts.
WE OELIVER

Arrangements Near Completion For Swingaroo

One week from tonight the Formal season will suffer a temporary decline, and we can all put the soup-and-fish back in mothballs and swing out unhampered by stiff shirt, tails and an abiding fear that those straps won't hold. For next Friday, Science '40 presents the "Swingaroo" with Jack Telgmann dishing out the swing.

Elsewhere in these pages, there is a handbill with a number on it. The five people who hold the lucky numbers, which will be announced in Tuesday's Journal, will receive free tickets to the Swingaroo. It is difficult to realize what a startling innovation this is unless you have ever tried to wangle a complimentary from the average year dance committee. Keep your handbill and pray hard.

The dance is sure to be a winner, with Jack Telgmann out to consolidate the excellent reputation he has earned at the last year dance and the first Levana Formal. His smart arrangements are still on everyone's lips, and his tricky rhythm on everyone's feet. Come out, come out, wherever you are, and swing hard to the natty notes of J.T.

A special invitation is extended to the frosh, who cannot have a year dance of their own this year, to make the Swingaroo their own party.

Tickets are available from any member of the committee, who are only too glad to oblige. Try Jim Burrows, Ted Wignore, Jack Mitchell or Al Davis (convenor) for your pasteboard, but see if you win a free one first. From one who knows, you have twice as much fun at a dance that you get into free.

Has The Campus Nothing Sacred?

Is nothing sacred on this campus? It was thought previously that gambling at Queen's was merely confined to playing snooker for the cokes, or bridge for pin money in the Union, but a new monster rears its ugly head and hovers over the unsuspecting muscle-builders in the gym. A ring of crooked gamblers has included in its territory, the handball court in the gym, and two of their experts are taking the unwary, bodily strong into camp for terrific amounts.

These men are easily identified, both having spent an indeterminate number of years on the campus, doing the ground work, getting acquainted, and winning the confidence of the unsuspecting students. They have now revealed themselves in their true light, and we take this opportunity of warning the student body to beware.

These gangsters are known to their underworld cronies as Barnapple, and Peeroy, alias De Friend to All De Stoodents. They hole out in the handball court, and seduce the unwary into games of handball, which they win if there is anything at stake.

Recently, they inveigled two innocent people, men who had led sheltered scholastic lives, and knew nothing of the nature of such criminals into a "friendly" game.

They let Sprague and Lazarus win the first three games by large scores, in what is technically known as the "Come-On". Then the wager of a coke was proposed. In a purely altruistic spirit, the two victims proposed to play for slightly higher stakes,



NORV. WILLIAMSON
Valuable member of the Senior hockey team who has been awarded O.H.A. Scholarship

Hockey Award For Williamson

Norv Williamson, flashy centreman and high scorer of the Queen's Senior Hockey team, has just received notice that he has won the O.H.A. Scholarship.

Norv who hails from New Liskeard, and played for Hamilton Tigers the year they won the championship. He is a fast skater, excellent back checker, deadly shot, and a real scoring punch for any team.

To be eligible for the O.H.A. scholarship, a candidate must have played in O.H.A. district hockey the winter previous, completed the entire requirements for his course, and obtained 60% on each paper. The scholarship, valued at \$80, is tenable in any faculty. (Norv is registered in Medicine).

The scholarship is awarded on the basis of academic standing and the O.H.A. rating as a clean, effective hockey player.

The Journal extends its congratulations to Norv Williamson, and hopes for his continued success in the future.

Basketball

(Continue from page 5)

handed shots all week in practice so should be good for a few counters. Bob Davis and Ian Vessie are looking better on set-shots and Ralph Jack is perspiring as much as ever. Possibly our lads have bitten off more than they can chew in this encounter but it will be good practice prior to locking horns with Varsity on Feb. 4th in the local

hoping thus to spur their opponents to greater efforts, with the bets payable downtown directly after the match.

The two gangsters then unveiled a startling attack, left their victims far behind, and won handsily by a score of 21-17.

The losers were determined to prosper by the lesson, and even went so far as to pay the bets

Moral: If you go into the gym, do so to build up, not to go broke.

LOST

One pair of rimless glasses in a black case, somewhere in Kingston. Finder please contact Ralph James at the Journal office or at 1070-W.

New Goodwill Scholarship For Final Year Meds

Mrs. Florence M. Goodwill of Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island, has just established at Queen's University a second endowment in memory of her husband, the late Lieut.-Colonel Dr. Victor Lyall Goodwill.

A year ago Mrs. Goodwill endowed the Victor Lyall Goodwill Memorial Prize of the annual value of \$100 awarded in sixth year medicine to the student who submits the best essay dealing with some aspect of mental health or disease. The new foundation is for the Victor Lyall Goodwill Memorial Scholarship in internal medicine. It also has an annual value of \$100. It is awarded at the end of the fifth year and is tenable in the sixth year. Mrs. Goodwill has generously added to the endowment a sum sufficient to make possible the first award at the end of the present session.

Mrs. Goodwill, who was the daughter of the late Paul Reid, belongs to a well-known Kingston family. She has two brothers and a sister in Kingston whom she is now visiting. Her husband's father, Rev. John Goodwill, was a student at Queen's in Arts and Theology from 1858 to 1864 and was for many years a missionary in the New Hebrides. Three sons are also Queen's graduates, Edward, who later practised law in Peterborough. Thomas, who is now a minister at Hillsburgh, and Victor Lyall who graduated in medicine in 1899.

Dr. Victor Lyall Goodwill was a brilliant student who achieved very high rank in his profession. He was medical superintendent of Falconwood Hospital, Charlottetown for 25 years, not including the period of his war service. He retired to private practice in 1927 and died in 1935. He was buried in Cataragui Cemetery. An editorial in a Charlottetown paper at the time of his death was headed, "A Beloved Physician".

It is a great satisfaction to Queen's University that the name of so distinguished a graduate as Dr. Goodwill should be kept alive by two memorial foundations.

gym, and should reveal just how good or bad the Gaels are this year.

Another of the popular "swing" dances is slated to follow the game, which is scheduled to start at 8 p.m. sharp. Big Apples, Sussie Qers, Shag and Shuffle artists and Truckers are welcome at these post-game dancing parties and if anything like last week's, it's due to be a real hoo-down.

McGill Grads—Forward, Carvel Hammond, Johnny Crombie; centre, Don Young; guard, Jim Jeffers, Johnny Schuler; subs, "Oke" Olson, Doc Wilson, Moe Talpis, Doc Silverman, Doug Robertson.

Queen's — Forward, Ernie Spence, Bob Davis; centre, Ian Vessie; guard, Normie Newman, Fuzz Jack; subs, Joe Hoba, 'Axel' Newman, Rick McMahon, Ted Young, Wes Chare.

In Eaton's during the Christmas rush I heard a cute young thing go up to a floorwalker and say: "Do you have notions on this floor?" "Yes," he answered, leering, "but we must suppress them during business hours".

Columbia, Mo.—Moving pictures in classrooms instead of lectures by instructors have proved so popular at Stevens College that their use will be extended next year, according to a recent announcement made by the officials.

—Daily Athenaeum.

SEND HER.

Emily Crawford Flower Shop Flowers
"THEY LAST LONGER"

THE BETTER QUALITY KIND AT MODERATE PRICES
HONE 2744 RESIDENCE 1515

SPECIAL OFFER - GRADUATION PHOTOGRAPHS

Tricolor Picture, One 8 x 10 Photograph in Folder and one-half dozen Large 5 x 7 Photographs—For a Total of only \$7.00

MARRISON STUDIO

Phones: Bus. 676—Res. 252 92 Princess St.

ZAKOS BROTHERS

FRUIT, VEGETABLE and GROCERY MERCHANTS

Across from Y.M.C.A.

NOTICE

Students of Queen's your own Book Store can furnish you with all your requirements in Text Books for All Faculties and Departments. Loose Leaf Supplies, Fountain Pens, Slide Rules, Queen's Pennants and Cushions. Our used Book Exchange is at your Disposal.

TECHNICAL SUPPLIES

KINGSTON Queen's University Grounds ONTARIO

DANCE

The Social Season is Now in Full Swing. Why Not Enjoy It? LEARN TO BALLROOM DANCE IN THREE EASY LESSONS

THE KINGSTON SCHOOL OF DANCING
111 BROCK STREET PHONE 520

Treadgold Sporting Goods Co.

88 PRINCESS STREET PHONE 529
See us for Badminton Rackets, Shuttles, Presses, Covers—Expert Stringing and Repairing—All Wool Sweaters—Gym Supplies—Athletic Supporters—Everything for Sport
SPECIAL DISCOUNT TO SCHOOLS AND CLUBS

Smith Bros. Jewelers, Limited

PINE DIAMONDS
Silver Watches Leather Goods
Tea Sets Butova Fitted Cases
Water Pitchers Longines Shopping Bags
Toilet Sets Lorie Wallets
COMPACTS BIRTHDAY RINGS COSTUME JEWELRY
Queen's Year Pins and Rings
ESTD. 1840 102 Princess Street

THE DOVERCOURT RIDING ACADEMY

FOR SMART HORSES
SKI JOEING and RIDING — SINGLE CUTTERS
FUR ROBES and BELLS SLEIGHING PARTIES
J. D. Giffin — E. C. Sine, Props.
10 CONCESSION ST. TEL. 4099J

FRANK ROBBS

BEAUTY PARLOR AND BARBER SHOP
Specializing in Ladies' Hair Cutting, Hair Thinning, Shampooing
SHAMPOO and FINGER WAVING 75c
PHONE 578 185 WELLINGTON ST. (Ground Floor)

FOR YOUR LIFE INSURANCE

ENQUIRE FOR RATES FROM
G. GRAHAM THOMSON JACKSON BOGUE
Special Representative Inspector
ROYAL INSURANCE CO. LTD.
Profits to policyholders (1938 scale) are allotted at the rate of \$22.50 added to each \$1,000 insurance on the payment of each year's premium.
56 BROCK ST. PHONE 68

QUEEN'S STUDENTS!

30 YEARS HIGH-CLASS PHOTOGRAPHY
C. H. BOYES
TELEPHONE 2116-M 253 PRINCESS ST.
EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT

STUDENTS

Take advantage of the Special Rate for Students offered by the Kingston Imperial Laundry and save money.
We guarantee our work to be "As Good as the Best and Better than the Rest."
ALL MENDING and OARING FREE OF CHARGE.
KINGSTON IMPERIAL LAUNDRY
Phone 302 Barrie St., Near Princess St.

Queen's Journal

Published Twice a Week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

VOL. LXIV.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 1st, 1938

No. 28

MURRAY DEFENDS NEW C. B. C. POLICY

QUEEN'S CREST

Coat Of Arms Resembles That Of Mother Institution

Queen's University is a daughter institution of the University of Edinburgh in Scotland, mentioned in the Royal Charter as the model of the new institution. It is therefore natural that the Queen's coat of arms should bear a definite line of descent from that of the University of Edinburgh.

Edinburgh Crest

In 1789 the University of Edinburgh was granted its first coat of arms which is technically described as follows: "Argent on a saltire azure between a thistle proper in chief and a castle on a rock sable in base a book expanded or". This is taken to mean that the field is silver; that the St. Andrew's cross which marks the shield into compartments, is blue; that in the top compartment is the thistle, in its natural colour; that in the bottom compartment is a castle on a rock, in black; and that at the intersection of the cross is an open book. Thus the University of Edinburgh bears the national flag of Scotland counter-changed, or reversed, with the addition of three special emblems: the thistle, the national badge of Scotland, the castle and the rock, emblematic of the city of Edinburgh and the book indicative of the seat of learning itself. Bound together, then, in the arms of the University of Edinburgh are the state, the city and the university.

QUEEN'S CREST
(Continued on page 2)

Distinctive Decorations Science Formal Feature

Waterfall And Modernistic Lighting Effects Chief Attractions

Tickets On Sale

Atmosphere! The magic quality which distinguishes Science Formal from other dances and raises them from the common level; a combination of the best decorations on the campus and superlative lighting effects have given Science Formal this elusive characteristic in the past, and this year's committee are working day and night to surpass the best efforts of previous years. Even in the construction stage this year's decorations have the traditional Formal atmosphere and the evening of Feb. 11th promises to write a new chapter in Formal history.

For the first time the ceiling will be completely concealed from the dancers' view, and new drapes in a rich wine-red will provide a most suitable background for the beautiful modernistic settings. The end walls will see entirely new mech-

Tricolor Seek Revenge In Return Clash With Blues

Queen's Team Confident Of Capturing Second Place

Crucial Game

In an attempt to topple "Ace" Bailey's Blue hockey squad from their second place berth in the Intercollegiate standing, "Flat" Walsh will turn his Senior pucksters loose in the Jock Hartley Arena tomorrow night. This promises to be one of the major hockey events of the year, for the Blue team have already tasted Tricolor blood in their 4-3 win last Thursday, and the Queen's team is determined to erase that same one point deficit.

With McGill's win over Yale last night, the Varsity team has been skidded to second place—just one point behind the big Red outfit. If the Tricolor team comes through with a win tomorrow night, they will be on an equal footing with the McGill Raiders, whom they meet in Montreal this Friday.

Pleased with the showing of his men in recent work-outs, Coach "Flat" Walsh expects a much improved team. The high scoring line of Capt. Poupore, Norv. Williamson and Johnny Munro are once again clicking in speedy form, and the relief trio of Carver, Cowley and Hepburn are developing into a very effective combination. With George Kenty ready to fill in, the Tri-

SENIORS READY
(Continued on page 7)

Varsity Hope To Repeat Success Of Previous Encounter

Record Good

BY JOE HOWARD
HOCKEY EDITOR, "THE VARSITY"
Toronto, Jan. 31.—Fresh from a glorious victory and determined to protect their narrow lead in the Canadian Section, Ace Bailey's Varsity hockey team will journey to Kingston on Wednesday to take on the Tricolor for the second time within a week. The lead to be protected consists of one point, and if Queen's play the brand of hockey they played Thursday night, Varsity might find it all too slim.

There was not a happier person in Varsity Arena that night than the same Ace, and there was the largest crowd of the season in attendance. He personally congratulated every member of the Blue team, and they richly deserved it. It was the most important game of the year, and with Queen's holding a 1-0 lead, to say nothing of a one point lead in the standing, his last went to town and really played fast.

VARSAITY HOPEFUL
(Continued on page 6)

R. L. Calder Here Tomorrow

Padlock Law Situation Will Be Subject Of Talk

The "Padlock Law" will be the topic of an address by R. L. Calder, K.C., of Montreal, to be given in Convocation Hall, tomorrow, at 8:00 p.m. The newly formed Canadian Student Assembly, recognizing the pertinence of the "Padlock Law" at this time, is sponsoring the move as a purely educational venture. The meeting is open to students, staff, and the public.

Mr. Calder, a prominent constitutional lawyer in Montreal, and president of the Civil Liberties Union in that city, is well qualified to discuss the topic. He was graduated B.A., B.C.L. by McGill University. Called to the Bar of Quebec in 1906, he has had an active legal career. He was editor of the Canadian Century 1909-11. In 1921 Mr. Calder was made a King's Council. Since that time he has served on numerous boards and commissions and in 1924-5 was the Senior Crown Prosecutor of Montreal.

At the present time Mr. Calder is the spearhead of a movement to oppose the "Padlock Law". As such, he will capably present his side of the argument.

An attempt is also being made by the Queen's Student Assembly to procure a speaker to defend the "Padlock Law". Such arrangements are indefinite as yet.



JOE HAYMES
Science Formal maestro

SCIENCE FORMAL
(Continued on page 8)

Premier Sympathises With U. B. C. Students

Fight Against Raised Fees To Be Carried On By Publicity Drive—Students Finance Campaign

BY J. D. MACFARLANE
Vancouver, B.C., Jan. 31 — (C.U.P.)—Students at the University of British Columbia scrapped their proposed plan for the circulation of a public petition in favor of a long term publicity drive here yesterday noon. The plans for the petition which was to have been circulated through greater Vancouver and New Westminster Tuesday and Wednesday of this week were dropped as students gave unanimous support to a six months Publicity drive throughout the province backed by funds obtained by a general two dollar levy on caution money of all students.

Today's action came after a week-end of uncertainty following the announcement Friday from Victoria by members of the delegation to Premier Pattullo that the government expressed its sympathy but could not offer any material assistance at this time.

The new plans call for intensive publicity through radio, motion pictures, publicity speakers and handbills. These methods are designed to reach all parts of the province and to gain the support of the public as the preparation for the circulation of a petition later in the year. The students' decision was influenced greatly by the statement

PREMIER SYMPATHIZES
(Continued on page 8)

McCullagh Confident In Ability Of Canadian Youth

Need Of National Unity Chief Problem Of Youth Today

Praises C.U.P.

BY W. A. NEVILLE
(CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS STAFF WRITER)

It would seem that the young men of Canada have found a leader in C. George McCullagh, 32-year-old publisher of the Toronto Globe and Mail, not so much from the political point of view, but as a young man, who, having achieved remarkable success himself, believes in the ability of young Canadians to guide the destinies of their young country. Mr. McCullagh stated that the problem of young men today is to strive for real national unity, to be Canadians, not Albertans, or Quebecers, or sectionalists.

The young president of one of Canada's leading dailies is dynamic, a potent driving force in endeavouring to revitalize the life of a country "which is the youngest in the League of Nations, governed by the oldest men".

Licence Fee Increase Essential To Development



HON. W. D. PATTULLO
B.C. Premier . . . sympathizes with U.B.C. students

Free Ticket Winners Drawn

Five Lucky People Will Dance Free

Five lucky people on the campus will be able to claim free tickets to the Science '40 "Swingaroo", scheduled for this Friday night in Grant Hall, by presenting handbills bearing any one of the following numbers: 12, 376, 822, 1273, 1776. Prof. A. Jackson, one of the patrons of the dance, made the selections. Holders of the winning numbers may

SWINGAROO
(Continued on page 2)

Best American Programs Accepted For National Network

Foreign Exchanges

BY GERALD CLARKE
(SPECIAL C.U.P. CORRESPONDENT)

Ottawa, January 29—Defending the policies of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation which have recently resulted in much press criticism, W. E. Gladstone Murray, head of the CBC, in an exclusive interview with the Canadian University Press today, gave reasons for the rise in radio license fees and the release of American commercial programs over the Corporation's network. "The increase in the license fee will enable development to continue and will also enable commercial operations to be limited much more than would have been the case otherwise," he declared.

"With regard to American commercial programs, a few of the best of these have been accepted for the national network," he said. "It should be noted that these were already available in Montreal and Toronto. What the CBC has done is to make it possible."

C.B.C. POLICY
(Continued on page 6)

Socialism Ousts Parties

Corry Defines Socialism In Monday Lecture

BY ROY LOREN
"Socialism, by its very nature, demands the abolition of the two party system," stated Professor J. A. Corry in the third of a series of addresses on five political creeds delivered in Convocation Hall yesterday afternoon.

In outlining the meaning of the term socialism, Professor Corry presented two general definitions which, he believed, no socialist would refute. The first defined socialism as the protest against the misery and injustice following the Industrial Revolution. The second, and somewhat narrower definition, presents socialism as the abolition of private property in the means of production.

Socialists are divided into two large factions, the revolutionary or Marxist socialists and the evolutionary or democratic socialists, said Mr. Corry. The former believe that a revolution is the only way in which socialism will be established while the latter place their faith in constitutional methods. Both factions believe that democracy is necessary but both have different ideas as to how they must achieve their ends.

SOCIALISM
(Continued on page 8)

C. G. McCULLAGH
(Continued on page 6)



**AMEY'S
TAXIS
ARE
INSURED
PHONE
266**

**STUDENTS
LIKE TO BUY
SMOKES AND MAGAZINES
AT
BILL'S SMOKE SHOP
Next Jackson Press**

SHIRT SALE

The well known
TOOKE
and
B. V. D. SHIRTS

**\$1.45
2 for \$2.75**

Collar Attached
and
Separate Collar

**BIBBY'S
LIMITED**

Lower Price Store
78, 80, 82 Princess Street
Kingston

TYPEWRITING

Students' Notes, Theses, Essays,
Reports, and Tabular Tables
Double Space.....5c per page
Single Space.....8c per page
Reports and Tabular Tables
extra charge

W. J. WISKIN

Phone 3720 32 Nelson St.

FURS

GOURDIERS

78 Brock St. Phone 700

Dr. Rupert P. Millan
DENTIST

X-RAY GAS
Evenings by Appointment
141 Princess St. Phone 1850

Dr. Ernest B. Sparks
DENTIST

159 Wellington St. Phone 346

Dr. J. H. C. GOWLAND
DENTIST

264 Bagot St. Kingston
PHONE: Office 479
Evenings by Appointment

Dr. Vincent A. Martin
DENTIST

105 Princess St. Phone 105
Evenings by Appointment

New High In Levana Formals

Ban Righ Hall held open house on Wednesday night for Freshettes and Sophomores and their guests and on Friday night for Juniors and Seniors, when the annual Levana Formals took place. Receiving on Wednesday night with Miss Winnifred Kydd, Dean of Women, and Georgina Ross, President of Levana, were Dean Matheson and Ruth Best, President of Ban Righ House Council; on Friday night, Principal and Mrs. Wallace. Bill Skidmore announced the boys and their escorts.

In the Common Room, where Jack Telgmann and his orchestra played, the windows were filled with baskets of gay spring flowers. Indirect lighting, achieved by silhouetted shades, cast its glow over the dancers as they swayed to "Sophisticated Swing".

In the blue-hung Dining Room, the place of honour was taken by a tiny statue, the motif of the shades in the Common Room. Silver branches in the corner stood out against the dark background; mirrors and bright balloons enlivened the walls.

At the buffet supper on Wednesday night Mrs. D. M. Chown and Miss May Chown presided at the candlelit table, and on Friday night Miss Alice Pidgeon and Mrs. H. A. Lavell poured. June Lamson and Lillian Gardiner and Lois Tomkins and Mary Reid ushered at the first and second Formals respectively.

Congratulations are in order to Jean MacIver and her energetic committee for their efforts in making the Levana Formals of 1938 the best in many years.

Swingaroo

(Continued from page 1)

get their tickets by presenting the numbered handbill, signed by the holder, at the Post Office.

But those who did not win free tickets should not let that keep them away from what is likely to be one of the better year dances of the current term.

Maestro Jack Telgmann, who will preside over the musical end of the festivities, has prepared a special program for Friday night. Jack's arrangement of "Bei Mir Bist Du Schön" has made such a hit on the campus that he is following it up with an instrumental and choral arrangement of "When the Mighty Organ Played O Promise Me". Into the program will be injected clever swing arrangements of "Believe Me, If All Those Endearing Young Charms", "Jingle Bells", and "Annie Laurie".

Something new in vocals will be the introduction of the Telgmann quintet, two girls, Marg Norris and Ann Cavin, and three of the boys. Another feature will be a comparison of dance music of 17 years ago with that of today. Jack will play an original arrangement of "Catalina" a hit tune of 1921 and follow it with the most modern arrangement of the day, "Tarantula" by Sid Phillips, England's swing king.

With the season's dance music sensation providing the measures for your truckin' fancies, Science '40 have an evening of superb entertainment planned for even the most discriminating. The levy, with refreshment, is \$1.25 and tickets are available from Jim Burrows, Ted Wignore (the blonde menace of the Union and Coffee Shop, the Journal tells us), Jack Mitchell and Convener Al Davis (phone 3163-W), and at the door.

Local Orators Lose To McGill

Montreal, Sat., January 29—(C.U.P.)—Members of the McGill Mock Parliament voted three to one against the resolution, "Resolved that Fraternities Should be Abolished", the subject of the McGill-Queen's debate last Thursday evening.

David Henry and Robert Wilson of Queen's played the role of His Majesty's Government in defending the resolutions, but were hard put in maintaining their theories against the barrage of practical statements hurled by Howard Minogue and Bill McNaughton of McGill and the numerous "hecklers". The Queen's debaters were invited to a "frat" house the next day, doubtless to be shown the error of their statements.

The first speaker for the affirmative, David Henry, stated that fraternities, by segregating their members, prevented them from making many valuable contacts. University clubs can provide good homes and good meals for students, just as fraternities do.

Howard Minogue opened for the Opposition by pointing out that the McGill fraternity scholarships and numerous surveys disproved the saying that "discipline and study go to the dogs in fraternities".

Cram-Shops

Robert Wilson of Queen's bore the brunt of the "heckling", but stood his ground in maintaining that "frat-houses" were "cram-shops". He also pointed out that the clubs of Queen's gave its students a greater share of interarsity and international feeling than the fraternities could.

The Speaker of the House, Alfred Pick, drew attention to the fact that this was a Mock Parliament, and invited general discussions. The statement that fraternities were reactionary influences brought a storm of protest from its audience, which was climaxed when Wilson declared: "the House should buy, not a Ediphone (as a member stated) but a Dictionary".

The final speaker was Bill McNaughton, who stated that "freshman rushing" is no longer widely practised in fraternities, and it had been displaced by "rushing the Sophs". He brought out the fact that ten of the last twelve presidents of the United States were fraternity men.

The most lively part of the evening began when the meeting was thrown open for discussion. The final verdict showed only eleven of the fifty members voting for the Queen's team.

Debating Union

The Debating Union will hold a meeting on Friday, February 4th, at 8.00 p.m., in the Banquet Hall of the Union. Continuing this year's series of intercollegiate debates, a team from Osgoode Hall will meet John Houck and Jack Coldwell, prominent local debaters. The subject is, "Resolved that democracy is applicable to periods of prosperity only".

As in the past, the debate will be conducted in parliamentary style, with discussion from the floor. Members of the student body are urged to attend and give their opinions on the subject.

Glee Club

There will be a meeting of the Glee Club at 8.00 P.M. on Thursday in the Biology Lecture Room, Old Arts Building.

Speaker Discusses Mining Prospects

Mr. F. Fairlie addressed the Mining and Metallurgical Society at the annual banquet and smoker held Friday evening in the Frontenac Hotel.

"I still think that there will be new records set in mineral production in this country; and it is your generation of engineers that will set that record", said Mr. Fairlie. In his address the speaker outlined his own experiences as the oldest practising graduate engineer from Queen's. The pursuit of his profession has taken Mr. Fairlie from the southern states to the North West Territories and he was intimately connected with the development of the famous Cobalt Silver Camp. At present he is connected with the Anglo-Huronian as a consulting engineer.

The speaker was introduced to the Society by Professor Manley Baker, who attended Queen's at the same time.

In the course of his address Mr. Fairlie told of the mining and milling practices in most of the mining districts in the western United States. He paid particular attention to the engineers who were making history in the development of new methods in the early years of the century.

At the discovery of mineral wealth in the Cobalt Camp Mr. Fairlie returned there, where he was connected with the mining corporation of Canada. The development of mining and milling,

Queen's Crest

(Continued from page 1)
Queen's' Adaptation

The arms of Queen's are a direct adaptation of those of the Edinburgh University. A field of gold, upon which is a blue St. Andrew's cross. In the centre of the cross is the open book of learning. The lower compartment contains the thistle of Scotland; the one on the left, a rose; the one on the right, a shamrock; the pine tree in the uppermost compartment was supplied to give a Canadian touch. Around the shield is a red border, in which are placed a series of eight crowns. This addition of the border or "bordure" is significant of the juniority of this institution. The line of descent, then, is quite clear.

"The University colours thus are the gold, the blue and the red of the arms. So far as these can be regarded as having priority, presumably the first place would be taken by the gold, as furnishing the field, with the blue coming next as the colour of the principle charge. In arranging a flag or ribbon, it is essential that the gold (or yellow) should come between the other two; heraldic usage and aesthetic considerations united in demanding this".

Note—This is the condensation of part of an article appearing in the Queen's Journal on February 23, 1923.

the unusual high-grade ore of this camp was explained in some detail.

Earl Hines Real Attraction

Earl "Father" Hines, internationally famous coloured pianist, and his great dance band will be here to thrill dancers at the Medicine '39 year party in Grant Hall next Tuesday.

Earl's tremendous popularity as a radio and recording pianist dates back eight years, when fresh from Harlem he and his orchestra made their debut at Ed Fox's Grand Terrace on Chicago's south side. The orchestra was an overnight sensation and it's individual style won the acclaim of radio fans from coast to coast.

Since his early triumphs, Earl Hines and his orchestra have become national favourites through their radio, recording and theatre appearances. The band has been heard on countless coast-to-coast network programmes and has a great fan mail following.

"Pappy" Hines and his boys have been heard every night over WMAQ from Chicago's Grand Terrace from midnight to 12.30. January 27th was their last broadcast of that engagement as they leave on a tour of popular American dance spots which brings them to Queen's the night of February 15th.

The music of this band is extremely danceable as well as entertaining aid to ensure those present of pleasant dancing. Meds '39 will limit the sale of tickets. The advance demand for tickets has been heavy so those wishing to attend this "night of learning" should govern themselves accordingly.

Last Call! TO ORDER YOUR COPY OF THE 1938 TRICOLOR

ALL SALESMEN MUST HAND IN THEIR RECEIPT BOOKS TO THE EDITOR TONIGHT. COPIES MAY BE RESERVED THROUGH THE POST OFFICE UNTIL 4.00 P.M. TOMORROW. AFTER THAT TIME IT WILL BE TOO LATE.

GRADUATES ARE REMINDED THAT A \$1.00 DEPOSIT MUST BE MADE FOR EACH GRAD PHOTOGRAPH.

Our Order goes to the printer
**TOMORROW-Sign up
for Yours TODAY**

**DEADLINE FOR CAMPUS LIFE PICTURES
- FEBRUARY '3rd.**

LOST

One brown leather key case containing four lab keys and a house key. Name E. K. MacEachern written on in ink. Finder please phone 3871-J or leave at Tuck Shop.

FOR SALE
TUXEDO

Size 42, good condition, \$10.00

Apply

J. H. EAMAN
Phone 4370



STUDENTS!

At the first sign of Eye Trouble, Consult

R. ARTHUR, R.O.
Optometrist and Optician
143 PRINCESS ST.

A-1 TAXI

and
DRIVE UR-SELF
SERVICE

Owned and operated by a former Queen's football and hockey player

Phone 153
335 King St. B. Morris

ALL KINDS OF
GADGETS
IN JEWELRY
FOR
DRESS OCCASIONS

Kinnear & D'Esterre
JEWELLERS
168 Princess St.

The Gedy Tradition

Authentic styles in all classes of millinery

Made to order hats a specialty
174 Wellington St. Kingston, Ont.

CUTTERS AND SLEIGHS
FOR DRIVING PARTIES

at

DOLAN'S

289 Princess St. Phone 1417W

Announcing -

THE OPENING OF
OUR
BALLROOM
FOR THE 1937-38
SEASON

DANCE
EVERY SATURDAY
9.00 to 12.00 p.m.
SID FOX AND HIS HOTEL
LA SALLE ORCHESTRA

Hotel
La Salle

At the Theatres

CAPITOL

Fred Astaire's latest hit, "Damsel in Distress" is now being shown at the Capitol Theatre. Although it is not one of Astaire's best, it is, nevertheless very entertaining and the dance sequences, together with the music composed by George Gershwin and played by Ray Noble form a delightful background for the antics of Burns and Allen.

Fred Astaire takes the part of a famous American dancer over in London. He is pursued by beautiful women, among them, a rich peeress played by Joan Fontaine. She is kept a virtual prisoner by her aunt, who still clings to the old family traditions. How Fred Astaire rescues her amid many difficulties provides a very amusing story. B+.

Next Attraction: "The Last Gangster", starring Edward G. Robinson—P. I. H.

TIVOLI

"What Price Innocence" presents the problem of adolescent ignorance or, as the picture calls it, "innocence" which allegedly confronts young people today. In its treatment of the subject, the picture is sincere but from the point of view of acting, direction and dialogue, much is left to be desired.

The tragic story is told of Ruth Harper, whose misguided mother refuses to embarrass herself by acquainting her 17-year-old daughter with the "facts of life". Jean Parker as the daughter is appealing and Mina Gombell is the unsympathetic mother. It is to be hoped "What Price Innocence" has the effect its producers apparently intended. C+.

Next Attraction: Kay Francis in "First Lady".

Flying Club

At the regular meeting of the Queen's Flying Club in Fleming Hall, Thursday, February 3, Professor L. T. Rutledge will give an address on "Engines".

French Club

A French film, Marimilla, is being presented in Convocation Hall today at 7.30 P.M. Membership cards may be obtained from President Bob Graham at Convocation Hall before 7.30.

Thanks Extended

The Levana Formal Committee wishes to express its appreciation to John Laidlaw & Son, Ltd. for their kindness in supplying the mirrors used at the dances on Wednesday and Friday nights.

TIVOLI

WED.-THU. FEB. 2-3

"FIRST LADY"

with

Kay Francis Preston Foster

FRI.-SAT. FEB. 4-5

"HIGH WIDE AND HANDSOME"

with

Irene Dunne Randolph Scott

MON.-TUE. FEB. 7-8

"THE WOMEN MEN MARRY"

with

Josephine Hutchinson Geo. Murphy

THE

KILO-CYCLER

SAYS:

"SWING" UNLIMITED

A variety of selections in modern tempo will be presented by Percy Pasternak and his swing orchestra on the CBC musical programme, "Swing Unlimited", to be broadcast over the national network on Wednesday, February 2, at 6.35 p.m. EST. Sair Lee, song stylist, will be guest vocalist.

This weekly presentation will feature the new novelty number, "Toy Trumpet", by Raymond Scott, with Mr. Pasternak actually playing a toy trumpet during its rendition by the instrumentalists. A modern arrangement by Russ Gerow of the old waltz, "Alice Blue Gown"; Felix Mendelssohn's "Spring Song"; Johnny Green's latest hit number, "Rockin' the Town", and Sair Lee's own composition, "I'm Givin' Myself the Run Around", also will be among the orchestral highlights.

TOMMY DORSEY

It'll be a new time, a new night and new network for Tommy Dorsey and His Orchestra beginning Wednesday, February 2. On that date he goes on the air at 8.30 p.m. EST, over the NBC-Red Network. Currently he is heard on Fridays over the NBC-Blue Network at 9.30 p.m. EST.

By way of observing the triple shift, Tommy will depart from his usual swing rhythms to play as a trombone solo the Andante Cantabile from Tchaikowsky's Fifth Symphony just as the composer wrote it. He will be accompanied by the band.

Another feature of the February 2 broadcast will be a novelty, "Meet the Band", in which individual members of the band will be introduced to the radio audience. The musicians will make their bow with their trademark—the instrument they play—and with their pet idiosyncrasy, if any. Bud Freeman, for example, who likes to quote Shakespeare between his hot licks with the tenor sax, will be given an opportunity to show his histrionic side.

KATHLEEN STOKES

Kathleen Stokes, organist, again will be presented in a brief broadcast from the Toronto studios on Wednesday, February 2, at 7.30 p.m. EST over the CBC coast-to-coast network. On this date Miss Stokes will play the ever popular melody, "Smoke Gets In Your Eyes", "Fashionette", "Don't You Know or Don't You Care", and the novelty number, "The Snake Charmer".

LOST

I pair rimless glasses in brown case. Finder please contact Ralph James, 1070-W or 3769.

English Club

The next meeting of the English Club will be held on Thursday, Feb. 3rd, in the Senate Room, at 8 p.m. All members are asked to attend this meeting. The speaker will be announced later—watch the notice boards.

Speaker Outlines Nickel Refinement

Tuesday afternoon, a regular meeting of the Chemical Engineers' Club was held in Ontario Hall, at which Lloyd Johnston, club president, gave a paper on "Electrolytic Nickel".

Johnston outlined the treatment and refinement of nickel as carried out by the International Nickel Co. at Port Colborne. The nickel matte as received from the refineries at Copper Cliff, contains 72% nickel, 24% sulphur, 1.8% copper, the balance being precious metals and impurities. This matte after crushing, is leached, and then calcined or sintered. After calcining, it is in the form of oxides which may be sold as such or still further refined by mixing with the product after sintering, to form anodes. These anodes are still further refined in the electrolytic department yielding practically pure nickel.

Mr. Johnston illustrated his address with various sketches of the process and outlined in a very interesting manner, some of the more important parts of the process. Nickel is becoming one of Canada's most important natural resources, its uses being not only for armaments but also in the manufacture of various alloys which are used so extensively in modern civilization.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor
Queen's Journal.
Dear Sir:

Those present at the last meeting of the Film Society heard André Bieler announce the "end" of the Film Society.

His words, although not actually stated as such, really explained that owing to a lack of interest among students, the Film Society had found it impossible to continue its work, and that unless a radical change took place this Society would cease to function for all time.

Sir, those who have witnessed with intense interest and pride the growth of so many new cultural interests which have developed at Queen's these last few years, cannot but feel deeply pained at the prospect of losing one of the most enjoyable and entertaining features of the campus.

I hope that the Journal will do its utmost to prevent this from happening, and by clarifying to the students the function of this Society help restore it to the firm position it so richly deserves.

Yours very truly,

B. H. Scott,

Arts '38

Clerk (importantly)—I want to tender my resignation.

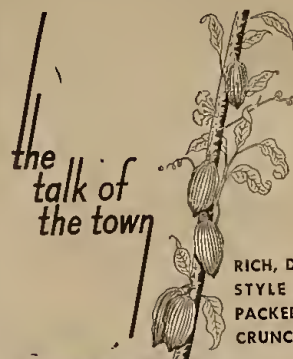
Boss—Never mind making it tender. Make it brief.

IF IT'S ADVERTISED ELSEWHERE

IT'S CHEAPER HERE

THE LION CLOTHING CO.

Corner King and Princess Sts.



RICH, DARK, FRENCH
STYLE CHOCOLATE
PACKED WITH CRISP,
CRUNCHY ALMONDS



SMART SHOES

—FOR STUDENTS—

Smart Dress Shoes
Brogues for College
Wear
Evening Footwear
In All Smartest Styles



FOR LADIES AND FOR MEN

ABERNETHY'S SHOE STORE

123 PRINCESS ST.



Breakfasts
Sandwiches
Ice Cream
Tobacco
H. R. Beckingham, O.B.E.,
Prop.
354 Princess Street
Kingston, Ont.

YOUR PARTY

WILL BE A GREATER SUCCESS IF YOUR
REFRESHMENTS INCLUDE
VELVET ICE CREAM

THERE'S A DEALER NEAR YOU

Hemlock Park Dairy
LIMITED

'PHONE 3100

"Organized to Serve You Better"

DO YOU KNOW?

Two Thirds Of COFFEE'S TASTE is its AROMA

SHOULD YOU PERCHANCE
WHILE AT THE INN
BEHOLD A CUP FILLED TO THE BRIM
WHOSE LIQUID FRAGRANCE
IS UNEXCELLED

THAT CUP CONTAINS COFFEE AS ONLY WE CAN MAKE IT.

THE COLLEGE INN

THE COFFEE YOU DESIRE
AS OFTEN AS YOU DESIRE
WITH EACH MEAL.

135 UNION ST.

PHONE 2545

Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR
BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY.

MEMBER, CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS

EDITORS:

W. A. NEVILLE, 2030 R. C. MERRIAM, 6127

BUSINESS MANAGER:
E. RALPH JAMES, 1070-W

PETER MACDONNELL—151 MANAGING EDITOR
RUPERT LAZARUS—2314 NEWS EDITOR
HIM PURVIS—1542-J ASST. NEWS EDITOR
STERLING KITCHEN—1747-M ARTS EDITOR
DON ROSE—2335 SPORTS EDITOR
BETTY COLLES—2336-W LEVANA EDITOR
JEANNETTE WORKMAN—3136-J THEATRE EDITOR
J. K. B. ROBERTSON—4241 LITERARY EDITOR
ERNEST JOHNSON—1697-J MEDICAL EDITOR
J. C. MACDONALD—1010-W SCIENCE EDITOR
GEORGE—185 OFFICE BOY

OFFICE—STUDENTS' UNION—3769

PRESS OFFICE—HANSON & EDGAR—3159

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 1st, 1938

The following editorial was written for "The Varsity", undergraduate daily at the University of Toronto, by W. A. Neville, co-editor of the Journal.

Toronto and Queen's

"I wouldn't go to Queen's if you paid me", states the average Toronto student. "And I wouldn't go to Varsity if it were the only university in the world", remarks the average Queen's student.

It is all part of the show, this utter disgust with that low-brow hick school down the lake, or with that snooty conglomeration of so-called colleges in Hogtown. Queen's and Varsity, together, make hot copy for every sports writer in the east. A Queen's-Varsity game has glamour, human interest, and promise—promise of excitement. "Traditional rivalry" is the favourite term applied to these two schools, whose teams battle a *Pontreance* in any contest, whether it be a championship at stake or the cellar position.

Thus it has been for a great many years, beyond the ken of any student now at either university, and many graduates too. It is almost intuitive: freshmen are initiated by bathing in this spirit of rivalry, and by the time the senior year rolls around, it has seeped into their very beings. But it is fun. There is an indescribable thrill in being a part of this tradition; it becomes a sort of mania. For Queen's men, it is the thrill of backing the little giant killer.

Fortunately this breaks down when individual students from one institution meet individual students from the other. There is, of course, a preamble of good-natured banter, but out of this comes evidence of common interest and common thought, which are the basis of understanding which link university men and women all over the world.

Let us tell a story to illustrate where this bitter rivalry breaks down.

Twelve Queen's students and fifty Toronto students attended the National Conference during the Christmas holidays. In the first meeting of these two groups on the train, the barricade of traditional antagonism, which adheres to the group rather than the individual, was immediately in evidence. Western joined with Queen's to suppress this autocratic group from the Queen City; but the barrier soon crumbled before the pressure of the common purpose of the delegates. No longer were students from rival colleges chiding each other about the merits of their own school and the demerits of the rival but instead, each was seeking a mutual basis on which to present Ontario's picture to the rest of the Conference. Each was beginning the work which was to consume the ensuing days at Winnipeg and this involved a complete breakdown of any feelings of antagonism or superiority.

As the Conference progressed co-operation between Queen's and Toronto became more evident. In certain instances Toronto pointed the way, and it was very often Queen's that offered support. In other instances the order was reversed. Each found much to admire in the suggestions and work of the other. At the final meeting of the Conference, a Toronto man was first to rise in support of the continuations plans presented to the session; a Queen's man was the first to concur with the statements of that Toronto man. Immediately every other university followed. Toronto and Queen's had entered the Conference mindful of a rivalry which existed between them; they left it with no such thoughts in mind.

As long as this "traditional rivalry" can be dissolved in the face of larger problems it is far from harmful. Rather is it a good, for it adds a zest to inter-university relations which, thus far, has lent itself to an expression of sportsmanship, of respect (particularly among rival athletes), and has brought out finer qualities of loyalty and, to use a trite phrase, "college spirit".

The Padlock Law

The Padlock Law, which is the most discussed piece of legislation in recent years, will be discussed again tomorrow night. Newspapers all over Canada have been discussing it for the past few months; Mr. Calder, the well-known Montreal lawyer, has taken the stump in opposition to it on many occasions, and the McGill Daily, a fellow member of the C.U.P., has apparently said things about it that have caused the Montreal Star to call its little brother of Sherbrooke Street a propagandist sheet.

We would urge Queen's students to hear Mr. Calder tomorrow, we would also urge them to read the letter from Messrs. Fortin and Joron in today's issue. The points in question involve problems of British rights, of freedom of the press, and of provincial rights. But in discussing the Law, be careful. You must first understand French Canadian nature, background, and the anti-communist feeling rampant in Quebec. You must also consider the opinion expressed to us by a student of one of Quebec's leading universities, that the Padlock Law is Quebec's matter, and therefore "none of your damn business".

Official Notices

Faculty of Medicine

The Victor Lyall Goodwill Memorial Scholarship in Internal Medicine

Value \$100. This Scholarship was founded in 1937 by Mrs. Florence M. Goodwill of Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island, in memory of her late husband Dr. Victor Lyall Goodwill. It will be awarded annually to a student at the end of his fifth year in consideration of: (1) his standing in written and clinical oral examinations of the session, (2) his capacity to examine patients as brought out by the written clinical histories of cases assigned to him during the session.

The Victor Lyall Goodwill Memorial Prize

Value \$100. This prize was founded in 1936 by Mrs. Florence M. Goodwill of Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island, in memory of her late husband, Dr. Victor Lyall Goodwill. The award is made annually to the student who submits the best essay dealing with some aspect of Mental Health or Disease. Essays submitted for this prize should be handed in not later than March 15th.

John Franklin Kidd Prizes

The John Franklin Kidd Prizes will be awarded at the close of this session—First prize \$100; Second prize \$50. Conditions (1) prizes will be awarded for the best essays on a subject connected with Surgery; (2) the prizes are available to any student of the fourth, fifth or sixth years; (3) essays must be handed in not later than March 15th.

Prize in Chemistry

A prize of \$25 given by the Society of Chemical Industry is awarded on the basis of an essay competition. Competitive essays must be sent not later than February 20th to the Secretary of the Ottawa Section of the Society of Chemical Industry. The competition is strictly limited to undergraduates.

Further information may be obtained from the Registrar or from the Department of Chemistry, Queen's University.

Letter To The Editor

Dear Sir:

We shall be grateful for space in your columns in which to cast some light on the question of the "Padlock Law", the subject of so much controversy.

The authors of this law against Communistic propaganda expected violent recriminations to be raised against it. They expected the same old cry from the Red propagandists—freedom of speech, freedom of the press, the sanctity of the home—weapons they employ whenever they are slowed up in their work of destruction and the principles which apply so well in their own heaven, Russia. But what astonishes us is to see so many people who are against Communism in principle fall into the trap set by their foes, and serve as armour behind which the Reds may hide in security. Communists have turned the minds of democratic powers toward the so-called danger of Fascism so that they can work better in the shadow of this bulwark of defence to the ruin of these same democratic nations.

They cry that freedom of the press and speech, and the sanctity of the home are molested by the Padlock Law. First we must see how far the state can legislate in this respect. The state is charged with the power and duty

to protect and respect the liberty of the nation and work toward its happiness. If any force arises threatening these, it is the duty of the state to do all in its power to stop this force. Nobody can prove that Communism is not the greatest danger facing us today. It can readily be proved that Communists are always working toward a world revolution and the destruction of society. The duty of the state, then, is clear—it must suppress communistic propaganda by any means. To save the liberty and happiness of society, it must suppress the liberty of a group. When the body and life of an individual is threatened by the infection of one of its members, that member must be cut off in order to save the body. The same applies to society when it is threatened by the infection of one group.

No one would say that the federal (a universal law) against the opium trade is not a good one. But we know that this law empowers the police to break into homes and jail any one in the least connected with the opium trade. Communism is nothing better to society than opium is to the individual. Look at Spain today. Look at Russia, which has returned to the barbarism of earlier centuries. The Russian peasant is powerless to free himself from the crushing, tyrannical heel of the Red army and police force. Is it in the name of the "Rights of Man" that we should protect those who are working to establish such a rule? Most of those who oppose the Padlock Law are unaware that they are favouring the greatest enemies of liberty.

It has been asserted that this law may be misused by those who enforce it. If this be sufficient reason to reject a law, every law on the statute books should be repealed, because no matter how good a law is, it can always be misused.

Students in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Toronto have already taken action in the form of open meetings and the circulation of petitions. Speakers have been invited to address meetings and explain and condemn the law. These speakers represent societies whose names appeal to the people, and they use these occasions to spread the communistic ideal of which they are propagandists. These students are more concerned with a law which does not affect them than those who should protest the most if the law molested them. Their activities would be more constructive if they were aimed at their own numerous problems. They are wasting their time. They have already failed in Ottawa, the law being sanctioned by a government with entire confidence in the province of Quebec. The law was proposed by the Confederation of Catholic Workers, who are organized into trade unions, conclusive proof that the Padlock Law is not a threat to trade unions.

It is highly probable that if a similar law were passed by the British government, those who now condemn it (Communists excepted) would be the first to applaud and acclaim Chamberlain as the Saviour of the Empire.

For all these reasons we approve the Padlock Law, and we wish it were extended throughout the whole of Canada for its own good.

Yours very truly,

Leopold Fortin, B.A.
Pierre Joron, B.A.



"Why ask him? He's the worst dancer in college."
"Maybe—but he'll bring plenty of Sweet Caps!"

SWEET CAPORAL CIGARETTES

"The purest form in which tobacco can be smoked."

NO MAN CAN HAVE TOO MANY SHIRTS! AND TIES



TOMORROW ABRAMSKY'S

Brings You a Shirt and Tie Value Sensation

Free Tie With Every Shirt

SHIRT VALUE - \$2.00
TIE VALUE - .55

WEDNESDAY
THE TWO
FOR **\$1.69**

Men, when have you ever read of a value like this—a regular \$2.00 quality shirt by Tooke Bros. or Lewis complete with a regular 55c tie ALL for the low price of \$1.69—Better lay in a supply while this big sale continues—Sizes in the group 14 to 16½—Patterns and plain shades, stripes and checks in a choice of fused, Uni-flex or soft collar attached styles.

10%
Discount
To
Students

SPECIAL
13th Month

SALE

MEN'S REG. \$26.50

**SUITS
\$19.50**

These smart suits are quality tailored in every respect and represent true Abramsky Value. Choice of many smart patterns in both worsted and fancy tweeds, shades of brown, blue and grey—Sizes 34 to 42—Our price \$19.50 each.

JOSEPH

ABRAMSKY

& SONS, LTD.

KINGSTON, ONT. — PHONE 4100

WATTS, FLORIST

Oldest Established Florist in Kingston
FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS
Phones: Store 1763 — Res. 1137 — Res. 2073W

FERRAROMEN WIN CLOSE CONTEST

IN THIS CORNER -

BY DON ROSS

Probably the event of most interest to Queen's supporters in the next few days is tomorrow night's hockey game, when the Walshmen entertain the Blue Beavers at the Jack Hartley Arena. Having sustained their first setback of the season against the greatly improved Blue team, the Tricolor are all primed for a real tough encounter. The Varsity team this year seem to have an added punch in all departments. What was formerly a wobbly defense, has been strengthened into a tight, hard-hitting unit. The wing lines have stepped up their stroke so that they compare favourably with any line in the College Union. And Geoff Caswell, although not dressed in the last game due to injuries, seems to be stopping the flying rubber in great style.

Last Wednesday's 4-3 beating was quite a disappointment to Coach Walsh and his men. Comment indicates that, had the first stringers been able to hit their stride, there would be another story and a different team up in the leading bracket. But the Tricolor team will be playing on home ice tomorrow night, with no train-ride behind them, and they should have the backing of an enthusiastic student body.

COACH FERRARO GETS IT OVER

One of the biggest and best surprises of the weekend was the improved showing of the Ferraro-coached ball team. Rather dull and slow in past performances, the ball-sourcers faded some chas which even the most critical fans could not help but admire. Undoubtedly the McGill Grad team was not at its best, with "Oke" Olson missing and having only arrived shortly before the game, but this does not detract in any way from the fine exhibition given by the Golden Gaels. Learning a new and very effective system from Coach Ferraro, the college hoopers seemed slow in getting control of it, but Saturday night showed that it won't be long before they're masters of intricate moves.

One of the most evident features of Saturday evening was the long rows of empty benches. This team, as well as every team on the campus warrants our support—the more interest we take, and the more we try to follow them up, the greater will be our enjoyment as we watch them play.

THE GENTLEMEN FROM YALE

Friday night saw our boxers take a trouncing from the Yale Boxing Club. The Americans handed it out in experienced but good-spirited fashion and the Canadians took it like gentlemen. Not once was there any evidence of hard-feeling—a credit to both teams.

Take a look at the Yale schedule. This week they meet the Coast Guard team; next week the Army boys, following that Rutgers, and to wind it up they meet Cornell. The experience gained from boxing in such meets would be enough to let one make application for a swing at Braddock or Farr. (The picture of the fight shown at the local amusement house, made the tussle look like a combination minuet-waltz). Contrast this seasoning with that of the Tricolor boxers and you probably have the "extra" that tipped the balance. But you haven't heard the last of Coach Jarvis and they'll be back with as much fight in the Intercollegiate meet—and it's doubtful if there will be such fine competition there.

COURTFRIGHT TAKES TITLE

News flashed across the wires from Sidney, Australia, that Jim Court-right, student at Queen's University, Kingston, home town Ottawa, had captured the Javelin throw in the Trial Meet of Empire Games. His title capturing throw of 198 ft. 7 ins. was far behind his Canadian record of 241 ft. set last summer, but it sufficed to make him the top notch tosser of the meet. When Jim left for Vancouver shortly before Christmas, he promised us to write at least two letters regarding his trip; you've read one of them in these pages, and just as soon as we receive another—providing he remembers—we'll shoot it to you.

"JAKE" THE SNAKE AND HORT POPE

"Jake the Snake" who graduated from the Loon Tribe last fall was in town Saturday. He refereed basketball games galore—games at R.M.C., games at Queen's, games wherever they came. "Jake" folded his neat new pants and signed, "Five more hours and then Hort Pope".

"Jake the Snake" who had lots of news, talked and talked. But, came one o'clock, said "Jake", "I go to call a taxi". "Operator, give me, 123".

"Hello, A.B.C. Taxi—no, all the drivers are out at R.M.C.". "Operator, give me 455". "Hello, L.M.N. Taxi—No, all the drivers are out at R.M.C.". "Jake's hand trembled.

"Operator, give me 789". "X.Y.Z. Taxi—No, all the drivers are out". Jake began to perspire. He tried all numbers, any numbers, but "No—all the drivers are out at R.M.C.". "Swaller me—I'm sunk" said Jake. But Rasp, had disappeared, and hailing a private car zooming up Princess St. had obtained the aid of two husky unknowns returning from a dance.

The car rattled and shook as it streaked toward the outer station. The head-light of the train beamed along the tracks as it approached the station. Thirty—thirty-one—thirty-two miles per hour—the car fairly leaped! It swung into the station yard. Clutching his little bag, "Jake" jumped, rushed across the tracks, snatched at the coupling of the last, fast moving car, and vaulted onto the platform. His objective gained! Home to Hort Pope, there to rest in the enfolding arms of peace, quiet, contentment and love!

Boxing Team Trowned By Well Trained Yalermen

Tricolor Hopefuls Secure Single Verdict In Assault

Perchison Good

BY PETER MALACHOWSKI

Yale beat Queen's boxing team here Friday night when they won every bout but one. Pete Perchison, Queen's rugged 165 pounder, won a well-earned decision when he out-pointed Pollock of Yale. Although the Queen's team were beaten, they put up a great fight and should be commended for their efforts. Every bout was clean and well fought and proved of great interest to the spectators. It must be admitted that the Yale team is an experienced and well-conditioned squad, but they did not have everything their own way. Time and time again they ran into stiff opposition, especially in the heavier classes.

BOXERS LOSE

(Continued on page 7)

Weekend Games

Hockey: Montreal, Yale 3.
Basketball:
Varsity 32, McGill 16.
Western 49, McGill 21.

International College

	P.	W.	L.	D.	F.	A.	Pts
Toronto	5	4	0	1	26	14	9
McGill	4	4	0	0	38	1	8
Queen's	5	4	1	0	26	13	8
Harvard	3	2	1	0	8	9	4
Dartmouth	4	2	3	0	19	39	4
Princeton	6	2	4	0	17	26	4
Montreal	7	1	6	0	19	41	2
Yale	5	0	4	1	12	22	1

Canadian Intercollegiate

	P.	W.	L.	D.	F.	A.	Pts
Toronto	2	2	0	0	10	4	4
McGill	1	1	0	0	9	0	2
Queen's	2	1	1	0	11	8	2
Montreal	3	0	3	0	5	23	0

Quadrangular League

	P.	W.	L.	D.	F.	A.	Pts
Dartmouth	1	1	0	0	6	2	2
Harvard	1	1	0	0	3	2	2
Princeton	2	1	1	0	8	6	2
Yale	2	0	2	0	5	12	0

Highly Rated Redmen Bow To Speeding Gaels

Captain Ernie Spence In Feature Role As Team Wins 28-24

26 Foul Shots

BY MONTY

Led by the brilliant playing of Captain Ernie Spence, the Golden Gaels won a 28-24 decision over the fast McGill Grads in an exhibition game in the local gym on Saturday night. Coach Johnny Ferraro's silk-panted squad showed great improvement over their games last week with the Ogdensburg Schines and were never on the low end of the score. Displaying an aggressive attack of smooth plays, the Queen's team ran up an early lead which gave them a 16 to 10 advantage at half time.

In the second half, both teams opened up the game but played a poorer brand of basketball with many wild passes and shots. The Grads outscored the homesters during this period but both teams missed enough shots to double the actual scoring. Many times the ball whirled around the basket and had the crowd off their seats as it failed to drop through the hoop. Referee Jake Edwards, who kept the game well in hand, dished out 26 penalty shots but both teams were off on their shooting. The Grads only scoring 6 out of 15 chances and the Tricolor 5 out of 11.

Ernie Spence, right-hand man on the Queen's forward line, was high scorer for the evening with a total of 10 points, 8 of which were garnered on snap shots in the first frame. Guard Fuzz Jack, the Tricolor play-maker, scored three baskets as well as provided

HOOPERS WIN

(Continued on page 7)

Fliers Trim Queen's B's 4-3

BY MAX JACKSON

Trenton Air Force eked out a 4-3 decision over Queen's Senior "B" team in a scheduled O.H.A. fixture on Friday evening at Belleville, before a large crowd of enthusiastic spectators. The victory gave the Fliers second place in the Group standing and an excellent opportunity to catch the leading Peterboro sextet. The game was hard fought and well played with the fighting Gaels putting on a determined last period rally, netting them two goals, but it fell one short of a tie and forcing an overtime period.

The game started off very fast and both teams were carrying continued assaults in on goal with great bursts of speed and each time were being confronted by a hard hitting defence at both ends of the Arena. The Tricolor rushes weren't clicking and the Air Force were taking the advantage of every mistake by carrying three and four man rushes on the Collegians' goal. After eight minutes of play "Johnny" Lalonde, the Airmen's defence ace, tallied unassisted. This goal gave the Fliers their needed start and at the thirteen minute mark Ernie McNeeley gave the Airmen a two goal margin on Lalonde's pass; with a minute and a half to go of the opening stanza, Ernie McNeeley made it 3-0, when he converted Lecompte's pass into a nice tally. During this period Holland scored but Referee Armstrong disallowed it after a conference with the goal-judge.

As the middle session started the Fliers rallied, but it was disallowed because of a man in the crease. This did not slow the Air Force down

FLIERS WIN

(Continued on page 7)

Senior Hockey Line-ups

QUEEN'S

1 McEwen
3 Miller
2 McGinnis
5 Munro
6 Poupore
9 Williamson

Goal

Defence

Defence

Wings

Wings

Centre

Queen's Subs—Kenty 7, Carver 10, Cowley 11, Hepburn 8, Neilson 4

TORONTO

Caswell 1

Charles 2

Rey 3

Driscoll 4

Morrison 5

McIlquham 6

Toronto Subs—Cassels 7, Craig 8, Boddington 9, Ross 10, Fremes 11, MacLachlan 12, Scott 14, Blackhall 15

Athletic Ticket

Athletic ticket number 14 is to be used for admittance to the Toronto - Queen's Senior hockey game to be held on Wednesday, February 2nd. Ticket No. 15 will be used on Friday, February 4th for the Queen's Senior B's vs. Belleville match.

Arts '39

The practice scheduled for this afternoon has been cancelled. Further announcements regarding final game will be made in Friday's Journal.

THE NAME IS
WARREN K. COOK
AND IT MEANS
FULL DRESS SUITS & TUXEDOS
BEYOND CRITICISM
GEORGE VAN HORNE
MEN'S SHOP
213 PRINCESS ST. PHONE 362

ELLIOTT'S
BARBER SHOP AND BEAUTY PARLOR
SPIRAL OR CROQUIGNOLE WAVES
Featuring New Styles and Personality Haircutting
356 PRINCESS ST. PHONE 22

Hanson & Edgar
Dance **PRINTERS** Printing of
Programmes 117 Brock St. Every
Constitutions Phone 1510 Description

GRAND CAFE
Lowest Price Meal Ticket In The City
GIVE US A TRY
Phone 1843 Opposite Capitol Theatre

PRINTING
FOR YOUR SOCIETY, YEAR OR DANCE, LOOSE LEAF
REFILLS, NOTE BOOKS, INKS, YEAR CREST STATIONERY
AND ALL STUDENT SUPPLIES
The Jackson Press
PHONE 485 173-177 WELLINGTON ST.

PROFESSIONAL CARE FOR YOUR CLOTHES
PHONE 1225
Kingston Cleaners & Dyers
COE & BARRETT
SPECIAL RATES FOR STUDENTS
"We Return Everything but the Dirt and Wrinkles"
33 UNION ST. W. KINGSTON, ONT.

KARSON'S RESTAURANT
FOR
MEALS THAT ARE TASTY
ASK ABOUT OUR SPECIAL MEAL TICKETS AND SAVE MONEY
THE HOME OF AMBROSIA ICE CREAM
358 PRINCESS ST. PHONE 701

A. R. TIMOTHY
PHOTOGRAPHER
SPECIALIZING IN PORTRAITS AND GROUPS
180 Wellington Street Phone 2110
Over Canadian Pacific Express Office

DERRY'S ODORLESS CLEANING
CONTRACTS FOR STUDENTS
SUITS MADE TO MEASURE \$24 AND UP
Bagot and Brock Sts. Phone 487

Graham's Jewelers and Optometrists
for
WRIST WATCHES, Ladies or Gents
Expert Watch Repairing Eyes Tested
Glasses Fitted Broken Lenses Replaced
J. A. Graham, Prop.

SUPERIOR
TEA ROOM AND RESTAURANT
QUALITY CANDY MEAL TICKETS
— A PLACE THAT'S JUST BETTER —
TEL. 648 204 PRINCESS ST.

PHOTO FINISHING

Work left in by
9.00 a.m.

Ready by
6.00 p.m.

All work done by experts

FRESH FILM CARRIED
IN STOCK AT ALL
TIMES

**WARD & HAMILTON
DRUGS LTD.**

"In Business for Your Health"

A Message to College Men

Whether buying a life insurance policy as a provision for the future, or contemplating the selling of life insurance as a profession, you would do well to consider the outstanding sixty-seven year record of The Mutual Life of Canada. Communicate with our nearest Branch Manager or our Home Office.

MUTUAL LIFE
OF CANADA
ESTABLISHED 1869
Owned by the Policyholders
Head Office - Waterloo, Ontario



OPEN ALLEYS
EVERY AFTERNOON
AT POPULAR
MATINEE PRICES

NATIONAL CLEANERS

S. A. CAVERLY
Special Contracts for Business Men
and Students
PICK UP DELIVERY
Satisfaction Guaranteed
90 Wellington St. Phone 2955

PICTURES
and
FRAMING
NEVILLE'S
228 Princess St., Phone 2630

BUY AN ELECTRIC SHAVER

We handle the
SHAVE MASTER
PACKARD VELVET
CLIP SHAVER and MIRACLE
WE ARE GIVING FREE
DEMONSTRATIONS

F. M. MONNIER
Swiss Watchmaker and
Jeweller
340 PRINCESS ST.
Trade in your old watch on a
new one

CHECKER TAXI

PHONE **800**

To and from all College Dances 25c
Per Passenger

New 1938 Cars—All Heated
Office Opposite Hotel La Salle

TAILS
FOR RENT
AND
TUXEDOS
SIMMONS
Clothes Shop
79 Princess St.



BY HARRY VINCENT KROLL

APROPOS OF "THE CITADEL"

CONTRIBUTED BY
HARRY VINCENT KROLL

In the last decade the bookstalls have seen the visitation of numerous books by medical men. These books to a large extent have been of an autobiographical nature, detailing, more or less, the life work of the individual, not so much in the scientific vein as in the attempt to unfold a panoramic picture of a human being's adjustment to a profession.

The Achievements of Medicine. Man is history in the making and the achievements of medicine are cast in brighter hue through the chronicles of these individuals. Their genius, founded on aspiration, courage, and perseverance has reared an edifice of monumental proportions. They have enriched, along with their predecessors, the moving van of humanity, and through their fruitful labours have made us the legatees of an incomparable munificence and clearing ground for further medical progress. Their bequest was their sole striving and objective—Sanitas.

The advent of A. J. Cronin's *The Citadel* has left one with a bad taste in the mouth, not because of the book per se but through the reactions of set reviews of the volume in question.

Absorbing Story. Dr. Cronin's admirers and adherents will welcome the addition to their collection of reading material. The author of *Hatter's Castle* has found his stride again following the anticipation and let down experienced in a perusal of *Three Loves and Grand Canary*. The doctor has created an absorbing story and a work of polished maturity but not a springboard from

which to dive off into a sea of contentious drivel concerning the inquiry and specious efficacy of the medical profession.

To level universal condemnation, to use bludgeon verbosity, to divide from a particular is most exacting puerility. For centuries homiletic writers have attempted to read into Plato moral equations of variegated sheen and to build upon this human weakness of assumption.

Plato's Dialogues are couched in philosophical and moral abstractions and are catalogued today as such, whereas their intrinsic literary value is either forgotten, disregarded, or disparaged.

Dante's Divine Comedy has perhaps found its niche in the hallowed halls of literary achievement through a quirk of anomalous nomenclature. Though its caption would denote epical proportions a reading of the text would make one acquiesce with one author who prefaces his remark by stating that it is "neither a comedy nor divine", and for that matter hardly interesting reading. Dante's university did not spring from his own mind; it took a century of specious thought to engender that.

Dr. Cronin's Scottish doctor, Andrew Manson, is an organism in his own microcosm. That his struggle against defects, in a profession to which he belonged, is heroic and absorbing in its revelations, no one will deny; that these are weaknesses intertwined with sociological entities one will readily admit; that its human counterpart in evolutionary stage of remedial realization one will rationally observe. Thus, why not peruse A. J. Cronin's *The Citadel* as another literary contribution by a grand writer. Let us not read it in terms of journalist clichés.

C. G. McCullagh

(Continued from page 1)

The young publisher, having himself successfully battled against the "rotten brow-beating of old wise-acres" is now the chief voice of young Canadians who are fighting for a fairer deal, a better chance to prove their worth in their own country. Mr. McCullagh is not a university graduate, but a governor of the University of Toronto, he has a keen interest in university affairs and university men. On the other hand, he does not believe that university is the only means of education. Unfortunately, thinks Mr. McCullagh, too many parents are laboring under the popular theory that, because they themselves did not gain a university education, their children must at all costs have one. It has resulted in many young people attending university who should not be there, and many disgruntled graduates, who believe that a degree is an unemployment insurance policy. A man should never attend university with that idea in mind.

Mr. McCullagh had nothing but praise for the newly-formed Canadian University Press and remarked that college newspapers play an important part in the life of any university. He emphasized the responsible roles which college editors assume in directing the thinking of the student body and in reflecting student opinion.

And in parting, here's to the land we love and vice versa.—Manitoba.

C.U.P. Editors Exchange Chairs

Toronto, Jan. 28 (C.U.P.)—W. A. Neville, editor of the Queen's Journal edited today's edition of "The Varsity", undergraduate newspaper at the University of Toronto, to innovate the exchange of editorial chairs which has been planned by the Canadian University Press.

The visiting editor was guest of "The Varsity" and supervised the publication of the Friday issue. The editorial columns were turned over to him, while, at the request of the sports editor, he wrote the story on the Queen's-Varsity hockey game.

It is expected that Les Vipond, editor of "The Varsity" will visit Queen's late in February to edit an issue of "The Journal".

Sophs Throw Shindig Tonight

Bus for the Arts '40 Year Party at the Portsmouth Athletic Club will leave from the Union at 8:45 o'clock this evening. A swell band and smart refreshments make this party tops. The party begins at 9 P.M. sharp so be on time. Tickets at 25c a couple for members of Arts '40 and 50c a couple for others may be had from Dot Redeker, Edythe Zacks, John MacCleod, Doug Peart or Don Monteith.

C.B.C. Policy

(Continued from page 1)

sible for the rest of Canada to get some of these programs on a clear signal. They are accepted in the ordinary commercial way and they are subject to cancellation at a month's notice. The policy of limitation precludes their development beyond a moderate figure. Once the construction stage has been passed, the tendency will be to contract the whole of commercial operations and this will include American programs.

He denied the accusation that the CBC is a profit-making concern. "The only dividend the CBC can ever report is in terms of increased happiness and satisfaction of the listening public and in strengthened Canadian unity", Mr. Murray said.

Referring to a recent editorial in the McGill Daily which upheld the CBC's policies, he said: "I would like first of all to thank the McGill Daily and the Canadian University Press for their splendid support and also for this opportunity of explaining some points of Canadian broadcasting policy and attitude".

Attacks Not Resented

Asked to comment on the recent attacks on the part of some newspapers, Mr. Murray stated: "It has been suggested that I might rebut these attacks on various grounds including the suggestion that they are unfair or insecurely founded. This however is not my attitude. As a former newspaperman I give credit to every responsible newspaper for the possession and exercise of public conscience. Absolute freedom of newspaper comment is an indispensable part of our free system of society. Therefore, when I read newspaper criticism of broadcasting policy, I take it for granted that it is not only honestly conceived, but also conceived in the public interest. This however, does not mean that I need agree with it".

"The policy of the CBC has remained the same since it began in November, 1936", he said. "There is only one objective, and that is to create for Canada a broadcasting service really worthy of Canada, which means that it will be in the front rank of the broadcasting services of the world. In order to achieve this objective, it is necessary first of all to provide a clear signal for as large a proportion as possible of the Canadian people".

High-Power Transmitters

This is being achieved, he explained, by supplementing existing facilities by the creation of a high-powered national chain of transmitters in order to increase effective coverage from 49 per cent. to 84 per cent. of the population. The first instalment has just been completed, he said—two 50,000-watt transmitters, one in Quebec and one in Ontario. "This has increased effective coverage from 49 per cent. to 66 per cent. Further important instalments must be undertaken soon. The whole of equipment and other facilities are being modernized and developed. That is on the material side.

"Having provided the clear signal, it is obviously necessary to have something worth while to put on it. The first thing, of course, is to develop Canadian programs. There has been an intensive effort during the past fourteen months—an effort which has been conducted under exceptional difficulties and with a skeleton staff. It is believed that

some improvement has been made and that this improvement will continue and be accelerated", Mr. Murray said.

Exchange Programs

Simultaneously, the best programs of other countries are being taken on an exchange basis, he pointed out. He saw recognition of the merits of Canadian programs in the increasing demand of other countries. The plan for the future will be for the Corporation to concentrate on those programs which have a distinctive Canadian flavour without being imitative, he said.

Questioned as to the finances of the CBC, Mr. Murray declared: "In a country the size of Canada with relatively sparse population, the problem of financing a national broadcasting system is one of unusual difficulty. The land lines alone cost more than \$500,000 a year. Nevertheless, the basis of the financial structure of the CBC is license revenue. For the year that will end on March 31st, the operations of the CBC will cost about \$2,300,000. Of this amount about \$1,950,000 will come from license revenue, the balance from commercial programs. The policy is to keep commercial operations to the minimum required for maintenance of the service. In the figures I have given, capital expenditure is not included because under the Broadcasting Act, capital expenditure is met from Government loans repayable in the ordinary way".

Industry Commission

The Commission on Industry will hold a meeting in the Senate Room of the Old Arts Building Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock.

A paper will be presented on the History of Trade Unionism in Canada.

Commerce and Science students are expressly invited.

Varsity Hopeful

(Continued from page 1)

hockey. Queen's too, excelled themselves and were only slightly below Toronto's form. Flat Walsh was continually on his feet urging and exhorting his men, but they failed by one goal to leave Toronto with the Sectional leadership.

Among the biggest surprises, or should we say revelations, of the Varsity team this year has been Frank Blackhall. When Bing Caswell was injured in the Montreal game and was benched for three weeks, Frank was brought up from the Juniors to fill his place between the pipes. He had been starring in the Junior O.H.A., and he certainly has filled Caswell's post to perfection. He is a little fellow, and sometimes it looks as if he could be knocked down with a hard shot, but his size has proven no handicap to his goal-keeping abilities. It is possible that Caswell will be able to play Wednesday night, but if he cannot, Bailey and his charges will place the fullest confidence in Blackhall.

Patronize our advertisers.



OUR BAGGAGE

Is Full of Travel Satisfaction

Swaffield's Leather Shop

PHONE 1941 BAGGAGE REPAIRS 85 BROCK ST.



In a class
by itself!
**HERBERT
TAREYTON
SMOKING MIXTURE**

LEATHER COATS AND WINDBREAKERS

See our Complete Stock of Leather Goods of Every Description

DOLAN'S LEATHER GOODS

289 PRINCESS ST. PHONE 1802-W

Leather Repairs a Specialty

W. R. McRAE & CO.

WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS

TOBACCO, CONFECTIONERY, SMALLWARES,
DECORATIONS, DRUG SUNDRIES, LEATHER GOODS
AGENTS FOR GURD'S PRODUCTS

GOLDEN LION BLDG.

Brock & Wellington Sts., Kingston Phone 397

Stone's Flower Shop

231 PRINCESS ST.

DISTINCTIVE - DEPENDABLE
Flowers Delivered to any Part of the World in a few Hours
PHONE 770

STANTON'S SPECIALTY SHOPPE

WELDEST HOSIERY 75c AND UP

EXQUISITE SHEER CHIFFONS IN ALL THE NEW SHADES
182 PRINCESS ST. PHONE 3330

KINGSTON'S FAMOUS
FUR STORE

FURS
GEORGE MILLS & CO.
Mills Building
126-128 Princess St.

SHOE REPAIRING
FOR BETTER SATISFACTION
FREE CALL and DELIVERY

Phone 641
JAS. MCGALL
292 Princess St.
Established Over 35 Years

The REXALL Stores

"The Home of Fine Toiletries"
ELIZABETH ARDEN
HELENA RUBINSTEIN
ADRIENNE HUDNUT

EXQUISITE PERFUMES
Letheric, Lanvin, Caron,
Coty, Moray, Etc.

FREE FAST DELIVERY

MAHOOD DRUGS, LTD.

Phone 519 156 Princess St.
JURY & PEACOCK
Phone 343 185 Princess St.

DARLING'S

BARBER SHOP and
BEAUTY SALON

FIRST CLASS SERVICE

115 Alfred St. 1 block from College
For Appointment Phone 2359

SMOKES
BILL CARROLL

Across from Y.M.C.A.

Complete line Tobaccos, Cigarettes,
Sundries, Magazines, Soft Drinks

DANCE FAVORS
AND
NOVELTIES

Mahood Bros.

YOU WILL NOT HAVE
TO BUY

SWEATERS

so often if you invest in a

WARREN-KNIT

Canada's Finest in Pure
Wool since 1877

They are on sale at most
good Men's Shops

WARREN BROS.

LIMITED

ST. CATHARINES, ONT.

HENDERSON'S

CIGAR STORE

Imported English Mixtures
TOBACCOS CIGARETTES
SODA FOUNTAIN

280 Princess St. Opp. Roy-York

"MATCHED"

Hockey and Skating Outfits

By Canada's Biggest Sporting
Shoe Manufacturer. Uncondi-
tionally guaranteed for quality
and our prices are lower than
either Mail Order or Sporting
Goods Houses.

Trade In Allowances

PHONE 505

SHOE KRAFTS

Shoe Repair Specialists

212 Princess St.

Intermediates
Lose To Signallers

In a rough and tumble game which had many loose balls and few smooth plays, the Queen's Intermediate "B" basketball team lost to the R.C. Signals 33 to 18 on Saturday afternoon in its second game of the season.

The first half saw the best basketball played, with Coach Bob Elliott leading the visitors attack with long, looping hoop shots. During the second period, the Queen's players frequently worked the ball into the signallers' territory but failed to score. Harold Eby and Vic Prest were the playmakers of the Queen's team scoring 7 and 4 points respectively. Mel Hatch, Lloyd Stewart, Bill Weinstein and Sol Gertsman were the stalwarts on the Tricolor defense.

Signaller Shaw was the outstanding player of the game with 13 points to his credit. McConnell with 8 and Elliott with 7 were the next highest scorers.

Many penalties were called on both sides but few points were gained for either team by this means.

Queen's—Stewart 3; Bishop; Davidson; Gertsman; Weinstein 4; Hatch; Prest 4; Eby 7; Kendall; McKerrow.

R.C. Signals—Shaw 13; Dunn; Tuck 2; McConnell 8; Havercroft; Elliott 7; Ingram 3.

Hoopers Win

(Continued from page 5)
ing plenty of laughs for the crowd by his gorilla antics.

Grads

Don Young, centre for the Grads and former star of McGill's Intercollegiate team, was the spark plug of the visiting squad and although he only scored one penalty throw, he was behind every offensive play and was their main bulwark in stopping the Queen's attack. Johnny Schuler, the 6 ft. 4 in. guard of the Grads, was the high point getter of the visiting team but Bunny Talpis, who is 14 ins. shorter than his teammate, along with Crombie and Jeffers also turned in good games, each chalking up 4 points.

Normie Newman, the streak of the Tricolor team, and lanky Ian Vessie collected 4 points apiece. Ted Young, Bob Davis and Joe Hoba played their usual fast game and excelled on the defence.

When Coach Doug Robertson was asked after the game what he thought of the Queen's team, he replied, "They are about the most aggressive players that I have ever seen. Our boys had some bad luck on their shooting but I think that the Tricolor squad will be a tough outfit for any Intercollegiate team to take".

In reply to a question concerning the McGill Intercollegiate team this year, he replied, "The McGill boys are not as experienced as the Queen's players but they have beaten some of the best Montreal teams and in my opinion, will give the Intercollegiate entries plenty to worry about".

McGill Grads—Hammond 2; Wilson 3; Talpis 4; Silverman; Young 1; Schuler 6; Crombie 4; Jeffers 4.

Queen's—Spence 10; N. Newman 4; Davis; Vessie 4; A. Newman 1; Young 2; Jack 6; Hoba; Lewis.

Fliers Win

(Continued from page 5)

and at the five-minute mark "Louie" Leconte combined with Legris for the fourth and final Trenton tally of the game; the former scoring with Neilson serving two minutes penance. At the halfway mark Neilson was hurt in a scramble around the ovals' net and had to be carried from the ice and taken into "Senator" Powell's care. "Johnny" Holland gave the Walshmen new hope when he beat goalie Desloges on a pass from Campbell at the sixteen minute mark but the Fliers settled down to serious hockey and held the Tricolor in check for the remainder of the period.

The Collegians started to carry the play in the last frame with Truman leading the attacks on goal; after three minutes of play the big defenceman circled the Fliers' net and passed to Wilson who was parked outside the crease; the Queen's winger made no mistake with the rubber to make the score 4-2 in favor of the R.C.A.F. With this goal the Gaels started an onslaught that completely baffled the Airmen. The locals could not bag a tally until, with less than four minutes of regulation time remaining, Donihue scored the Tricolor third goal on a double passing play with McLean and Truman. The Walshmen sent five men-waves in on the Airport goal but when the final gong sounded the Fliers were holding on grimly to their one goal margin and with the result were awarded four points. Desloges in goal, Lalonde on the rearguard and the McNeely brothers were the outstanding Airmen while the entire Collegian team played smart hockey with Truman and Tremblay being the standouts. Neilson and Dixon also went well on the rearguard while the Holland, Wilson and McLean line and the Donihue, Campbell and Baker unit went well with Bassarab doing a fine job as utility forward. The winners outshot the Gaels 31-25 on the goal.

The lineups:
R.C.A.F.—Goal, Desloges; defence, Lalonde, Partridge; centre, Leconte; wings, Ernie McNeely, Legris; subs, Cowley, Eric McNeely, Wiggett, Elliott, Holward.

Queen's—Goal, Tremblay; defence, Dixon, Neilson; centre, Holland; wings, McLean, Wilson; subs, Donihue, Bassarab, Campbell, Baker, Truman.

Referee "Army" Armstrong, (Oshawa).

First Period

1. R.C.A.F.—Lalonde . . . 8.51
2. R.C.A.F.—Ernie McNeely (Lalonde) 13.07
3. R.C.A.F.—Ernie McNeely (Leconte) 18.50

Penalties: Neilson, Partridge, Truman.

Second Period

4. R.C.A.F.—Leconte (Legris) 5.18
5. Queen's—Holland (Campbell) 16.15

Penalty: Neilson.

Third Period

6. Queen's—Wilson (Truman) 3.23
7. Queen's—Donihue (McLean, Truman) 15.28

Penalties: Truman, Ernie McNeely, Truman.

Ski Notice

If weather permits a bus will be chartered to take all skiers out of Kingston on Saturday afternoon. Notices will appear on bulletin boards and in the next issue of the Journal.

Queen's Juniors
Smear Cadets 9-0

Queen's Junior hockey squad outskated and outplayed their traditional foes, R.M.C. Juniors, to the tune of 9-0 on Saturday afternoon. This win stamps them as a team to be watched and encouraged. The first period opened slowly and it was not until 16 minutes after the opening whistle that Captain Carter scored on a solo dash. During this period the defensive strength and powerful rushes of Osborne were outstanding.

The second period was half over when Doug Fry, fast-breaking forward, scored twice within a minute. Suckling notched the fourth counter and a few minutes later Carter tallied his second goal to make the score, Queen's 5, R.M.C. 0, at the end of the second period.

The third period was just started when Osborne's sorties on goal were rewarded. A few minutes later Cosick scored on a break away and then in rapid succession Campbell and Lind tallied. This ended the scoring for the day with every man on the Queen's team having either a goal or an assist to his credit.

Queen's—Melvin, Osborne, Lewis, Carter, Dewar, Fry, Lind, Suckling, Cosick, Brody, Campbell.

R.M.C.—Somerville, Ortan, Alexander, Holmes, Morrison, Brooks, Peck, Spence, Hilhorn, Keeles, Dundas, Austin.

Basketettes
In Second Win

Saturday evening in the gym the Levana team again defeated K.C. V.I. with the final score of 20-14. In the first half the high school team showed themselves a peppy combination against whose speed and organization the home team seemed baffled.

In the third quarter, however, the Queen's plays began to click and a winning spurge was the result. The speed and accurate aim of Ruth Cooper, star forward of Queen's, was greatly missed. In the short time she was on the floor she managed to pile up a considerable count against the opponents. In the last quarter the Levana defence successfully checked the quick team work of the Kingston squad and this together with successful shooting ended the game with victory for the College team.

Coach Marion Ross has the team hard at work and in spite of the lack of organization shown in Saturday's game hopes are still held for a good team for the Intercollegiate meet. Don't forget Feb. 18 and 19. The team needs your support.

Boxers Lose

(Continued from page 5)

Jack Jarvis, coach of the Queen's team, should be congratulated on the showing of his boys. These bouts will do his boys a world of good, and with a little more weathering, the Queen's team should hold their own in the Intercollegiate finals, which are to be held here on the 25th and 26th of February.

Boxing

125 lbs.—Ruehen (Yale) vs. Connelly (Queen's). Connelly started out strong and seemed to be doing very well. In the second round his punches became a bit wild and he caught a few solid lefts in the face. He was a bit dazed in the third round and lost the decision.

135 lbs.—Charles Dright (Yale) vs. George Silver (Queen's). A very fast and aggressive bout on the part of Silver who wore himself out trying to lead the fight. The Yale man pulled his punches, but he did throw some telling blows, finally knocking out Silver in the middle of the third round.

145 lbs.—Jones (Yale) vs. Jim Vallant (Queen's). Vallant was knocked out in 55 seconds by one of the finest boxers in the country.

145 lbs.—Frye (Yale) vs. Darcy Hunt (Queen's). A clean, hard fight and very fast, ending in a close decision for Frye.

155 lbs.—Miller (Yale) vs. Ray Stuart (Queen's). Two scientific boxers, reserved with their punches and no wild swinging. Miller of Yale had an edge in the final round and won the decision.

165 lbs.—Pollock (Yale) vs. Pete Percichon (Queen's). Percichon took the initiative, with good solid punches. Pollock stood up very well, but Pete had a decisive edge and won a well-earned decision.

175 lbs.—Danielson (Yale) vs. Leo McDouald (Queen's). Good, clever boxers, with Danielson taking the close decision on the basis of the final round.

Referee: Gordie McMahon.

Judges: Charlie Peck, John Ferraro and Dr. O'Connor.

Scotty Wilson and Emmett Clarke, both of Queen's, put on an exhibition of boxing. After a healthy scrap, the heavier Scotty won on a technical K.O. at the end of the second round.

Wrestling

Gord, McMahon's boys gave a very interesting display in wrestling. From the comments afterwards, it seemed to satisfy the fans. The bouts were non-decision affairs.

135 lbs.—John Farry vs. Frank Grant. John Farry, our only winner at Canton, N.Y., had a job on his hands when he wrestled slim-shipped, broad-shouldered Frank Grant, who is probably Queen's

R. C. Signals
Trounce Locals

The Queen's Intermediate "A" basketball team lost its first game of the schedule in the E.O.A.B.A. to the R. C. Signals by the close score of 19-17, in the Signallers' gym on Thursday evening. It was either team's game until the final whistle as at no time were the two teams separated by more than three points. At the midway mark, Queen's was ahead 12-11 and with only two minutes to go, the score was tied at 17 all. But in the dying minutes of the see-saw battle, Signaller McConnell sank a swishing long shot to give the game to the soldiers.

The Queen's players missed many chances to score easy shots and this, coupled with loose ball handling, paved the way for the Signallers' victory. The Barrieffield soldiers used a block-out attack and got most of their points by this system.

Capt. Vic Knowles with 8 points and Don Whyte with 6 were the high point-getters on the Tricolor squad. Lanky Hopper featured on the defensive and the play-making.

Coach Bob Elliott was the power behind the Signallers' attack and found the hoop with several mid-floor shots. McConnell with 6 points and Ingram with 5 were the other high scorers for the men in khaki.

Queen's: Knowles 8, Whyte 6, Lewis, Hopper 1, Miller, Moutheth 2, Stevenson, Smallton, Barry, Jordan.

Signals: Elliott 6, McConnell 6, Shaw, Tuck 2, Dunn, Ingram 5, Havercroft, McCauley.

Referee: Ted Young.

Senior Game

(Continued from page 1)

color attacking crew is a powerful lot, ready to storm the Varsity citadel with everything they've got.

The sturdy defence duo of Miller and McGinnis are in good shape to block any wandering Blumey; Neilson will probably be relief man for the Tricolor blueliners. Ready to guard over the Tricolor cage is Merv McEwen, the toast of all college hockey enthusiasts.

The Walshmen are out to win tomorrow, not to score any upset, but out to collect a reward on their playing ability.

finest wrestler and expected to take the Intercollegiate title.

Heavyweight—Ernie Miron vs. Alec Newman. A clowning, but hard-fought exhibition, with each boy taking a fall.

Referee: Jack Leug.

Timekeeper: Mr. Bews.

CAMPUS COFFEE SHOP

FOUND

A goodly assortment of scarves and gloves, one umbrella, a coin purse (with more money in it than we'd care to lose), one fountain pen, an overdue Library book, one brown fedora, one mortar board, and one pair dark glasses.

Premier Sympathizes

(Continued from page 1)
of Premier Pattullo Saturday from Victoria that a petition if presented to him now would yield no results. He said, however, that he would be in a better position to help the students following the situation of the Rowell Commission in B.C. this spring and he would see then that the matter was brought to the floor of the House at its September sitting.

PARTY SHOES

JOHN RITCHIE
SHOES FOR MEN
ARE SMART AND
WELL MADE

In patent leather or dull
gunmetal calfskin—
Goodyear welted soles.

\$5.00

For the women we can
show you crepes or
silver and gold kids—
made by leading makers
and guaranteed.

NARROW and MEDIUM
FITTINGS

\$5.00 and upwards.

CORTICELLI HOSE
TO BLEND
75c, \$1.00 and \$1.25

FOR BETTER SHOES

Locketts
LIMITED
178 Wellington St.
Est. 1878

SPECIAL

ONE
MOUNTED
ENLARGEMENT
FREE

With each and every
film developed and
printed amounting to
35c or over.

Austin's Drug Store

PHONE 230
Cor. Princess & Wellington Sts.
WE OELIVER

ZEISS-IKON CAMERAS
LEICA
VOIGTLANDER

We now have a good assort-
ment of cameras in stock in-
cluding a LEICA MOOEL
111A.

We are now agents for the
Kalarid Speed Flashers.
Available for all the modern
miniatures

Sixtus Metes
Perplex or Correx Tanks
Trippods and Swivel Heads
Colour Filters

Prices are Favourable.

EDGAR M. LOCKETT
At Locketts Ltd.
Phone 24 or 3366
178 Wellington St.

List Of Prizes
Are AnnouncedSupplement Contributions
Should Be Started

Win a prize! Get busy on your
contribution for the Literary Sup-
plement. The committee has just
announced the list of prizes that
that will be awarded.

Principal Wallace has signified
his approval of the plan by offering
a prize of ten dollars in books for
the best contribution to the Supple-
ment, the books to be chosen by the
winner. Members of the English
Department have offered other
prizes, which will probably be
books. Dr. G. H. Clarke will give
a prize for the best poem, and Pro-
fessor Roy has offered one for the
best prose contribution other than a
short story.

In the case of the Principal's
prize there will probably be a dupli-
cation due to the fact that the
winner in one particular class may
also write the best contribution. In
this case the winner of the Principal's
prize may receive two
awards or the class prize may be
awarded for the second best contribu-
tion in that class—this will be
left to the discretion of the com-
mittee.

Further prizes may be awarded
for contributions from science and
medical students at the discretion of
the committee and provided enough
interest is shown by members of
these faculties.

In all cases the committee re-
serves the right to withhold prizes
and to award them as it sees fit.

We may have overworked the
word prize in the above, but we
hope you get the idea.

Student Commission

Education Commission Wed-
nesday 4.00 P.M. Senate Room.
Foreign Policy Commission
Thursday 4.00 P.M. 310 New
Arts.

Church Commission Thursday
7.00 P.M. 22 Beverley St.

FOUND

One maroon silk scarf. Loser
may obtain same by applying at
Tech. Supplies.

Murray Praises
University Press

Ottawa, January 29 —
(C.U.P.) — W. E. Gladstone
Murray, head of the C.B.C., in
an interview today, praised the
newly formed Canadian Uni-
versity Press and called it "a
new forum of expression." The
founder and first Editor in
Chief of the McGill Daily
said: "It is 27 years since I
was privileged to have been as-
sociated with the McGill Daily
as founder of the first Canadian
journal of its kind. I have
a special interest, therefore, in
congratulating the members of
the C.U.P. in its splendid new
co-operative enterprise. It
seems to me that nothing but
good can come from this de-
velopment. It gives under-
graduate opinion in Canada as
a whole, a new forum of ex-
pression. It also makes possible
the exercise of the joint influ-
ence of the 20,000 under-
graduates of the 12 universities
concerned. This achievement
goes far beyond the not unad-
venturous dreams of 1911 and
1912. It gives a new sense of
reality to the conceptions of
the brave new world of young
Canada."

AUDITIONS

Auditions for the Queen's
half-hour broadcasts which
will be heard over the Uni-
versity station on February
17 and March 10 will be held
at the studios in Fleming
Hall tomorrow (Wednesday)
from 2 to 3 and on Friday
at the same hour. R. M.
Winter, director of extension,
and Art Parmiter are in
charge of the broadcasts.

The audition period on
Wednesday will be for in-
strumentalists and that on
Friday for vocalists, singers
and speakers. All students
who applied for auditions for
the national hour are re-
quested to take part in the
two half-hour programs in
order to gain experience for
future radio work.

CBC Releases
Broadcast Plans

Queen's Not Yet Scheduled

Ottawa, Jan. 31 — (C.U.P.) —
Plans for the series of broadcasts
to originate in the universities
throughout the country and to em-
ploy student talent were released by
the Canadian Broadcasting Corpora-
tion to the Canadian University
Press today.

The purpose of the series is two-
fold, said Ernest L. Bushnell, gen-
eral supervisor of programs. "First,
we would like to give universities
the opportunity to display what
talents may be there and then we
would like to develop any talents
further for our own use."

Broadcasts will be held in local
auditoriums to allow students to at-
tend. The talent will be chosen
from among the students by the uni-
versity authorities, and the CBC
will act as adviser.

The complete series for this se-
ason is as follows: Dalhousie Uni-
versity, March 3; University of
Toronto, March 10; Western Uni-
versity, March 17; University of
Manitoba, March 24; University of
British Columbia, March 31. Mc-
Gill University, Queen's University,
University of New Brunswick,
University of Alberta, University
of Saskatchewan and others will be
on the air in the fall.

Religion Topic
Of Discussion

The Meaning of Religion will be
the theme of discussion for the
week-end winter-camp at the Blink-
Bonnie Inn at Gananoque.

A group of thirty or more
Queen's people will leave on Sat-
urday afternoon by bus to Ganano-
que to spend a day in trying to clear
their minds about the meaning of
religion for them. Plans are to
leave Kingston about 2.30 p.m. on
Saturday and return early Sunday
evening.

The first session will be held on
Saturday afternoon when Dr. Wal-
lace will open the discussion on the
subject "What do we mean by
God?" Other sessions include con-
sideration of such subjects as "The
Significance of Jesus", "The Chris-
tian Community".

The cost is three dollars to cover
transportation, hospitality, and re-
gistration. Singing and recreation
is also on the program. Further in-

Commerce Club
Meeting ThursdayStudents Will Give Papers
On Varied Subjects

The third Commerce Club
meeting will be held on Thurs-
day, February 3rd at 7.30 P.M.
in Room 221, Douglas Library.

The Commerce Club Executive
would particularly like to im-
press upon second and third
year students the invaluable ex-
perience to be gained from these
meetings.

The speakers and subjects for
Thursday's meeting are: Jack
Allen, "Freight Traffic for Cana-
da"; Ed Barnabe, "Freight Traf-
fic for Ontario"; Jack Stevenson,
"Freight Traffic for Western
Canada"; Ian MacLandress,
"Price-Earning Ratios and Stock
Prices"; St. Adams, "New York
Stock Exchange".

Coming Events

Today:

8.45 p.m.—Arts '40 Party

Wednesday, Feb. 2:

4.00 p.m.—Education Commis-
sion—Senate Room
8.00 p.m.—R. L. Calder
Convocation Hall
—Varsity-Queen's
Arena

Thursday, Feb. 3:

4.00 p.m.—Foreign Policy
Commission—310 Arts
7.00 p.m.—Church Commission
22 Beverley St.
8.00 p.m.—Glee Club
Old Arts

Science Formal

(Continued from page 1)

Lighting Design

The famous crystal ball is being
shelved this year in favor of a new
and modernistic central lighting de-
sign which achieves a color effect
that blends with the wall lighting.
The traditional Science fading
effects will again be present and
will add their distinctive touch to a
lighting system which sets off the
decorative scheme.

Joe Haynes and his orchestra will
provide the music which has made
them national radio favorites, and
the dancers present are assured of
distinctly danceable rhythms.

The favors are the most suitable
ever to be given out and the food
will be provided by one of King-
ston's best caterers. Arrangements
have been made to hold the Feb.
11th edition of the Journal for dis-
tribution at the Formal, and this
year's dance promises more than
to live up to the committee's
expectations.

Those who have their names on
the reserve list and have not yet
purchased their tickets are urged to
do so at once as sale is no longer
restricted and there are only a few
tickets left. Tickets are on sale
each afternoon in the Tricolor office
in the basement of the Union. Get
your ticket NOW!

formation can be had at the Post
Office or from members of the
committee.

TRANSLATIONS

WE CAN SUPPLY ANY ENGLISH TRANSLATION
PUBLISHED FOR ALL LANGUAGES
Order or Write for Prices on Your Needs

THE BOOK EXCHANGE REG'D
390 BLOOR ST. W. TORONTO, ONT.

Socialism

(Continued from page 1)

Those who want a gradual
change have divined the right
answer in that the socialist
economy must be planned in de-
tail by a central director, which
is the state.

In a directed economy every
plan must be accepted by parlia-
ment. To ensure against delay
in passing a "plan" the party
system would have to be abol-
ished. This in itself dismisses the
possibility of a democratic so-
cialism Mr. Corry remarked.

SEND HER -

Emily Crawford Flower Shop Flowers
"THEY LAST LONGER"

THE BETTER QUALITY KIND AT MODERATE PRICES
HONE 2744 RESIDENCE 1515

SPECIAL OFFER - GRADUATION PHOTOGRAPHS
Tricolor Picture, One 8 x 10 Photograph in Folder and one-half
dozen Large 5 x 7 Photographs—For a Total of only \$7.00

MARRISON STUDIO

Phones: Bus. 676—Res. 252 92 Princess St.

ZAKOS BROTHERS

FRUIT, VEGETABLE and GROCERY MERCHANTS

Across from Y.M.C.A.

NOTICE

Students of Queen's your own Book Store can furnish you
with all your requirements in Text Books for All Faculties
and Departments. Loose Leaf Supplies, Fountain Pens,
Slide Rules, Queen's Pennants and Cushions. Our used
Book Exchange is at your Disposal.

TECHNICAL SUPPLIES

KINGSTON Queen's University Grounds ONTARIO

DANCE

The Social Season is Now in Full Swing. Why Not Enjoy It?
LEARN TO BALLROOM DANCE IN THREE EASY LESSONS

THE KINGSTON SCHOOL OF DANCING
111 BROCK STREET PHONE 520

Treadgold Sporting Goods Co.

88 PRINCESS STREET PHONE 529
See us for Badminton Rackets, Shuttles, Presses, Covers—Expert Stringing
and Repairing—All Wool Sweaters—Gym Supplies—Athletic Supporters—
Everything for Sport
SPECIAL DISCOUNT TO SCHOOLS AND CLUBS

Smith Bros. Jewelers, Limited

FINE DIAMONDS

Silver	Watches	Leather Goods
Tea Sets	Bulova	Fitted Cases
Water Pitchers	Longines	Shopping Bags
Toilet Sets	Loré	Wallets

COMPACTS BIRTHDAY RINGS COSTUME JEWELRY
Queen's Year Pins and Rings

ESTD. 1840

102 Princess Street

THE DOVERCOURT RIDING ACADEMY

FOR SMART HORSES
SKI JOEING and RIDING — SINGLE CUTTERS
FUR ROBES and BELLS SLEIGHING PARTIES
J. O. Giffin — E. C. Sine, Props.
10 CONCESSION ST. TEL. 4099J

FRANK ROBBS

BEAUTY PARLOR and BARBER SHOP

Specializing in Ladies' Hair Cutting, Hair Thinning, Shampooing
SHAMPOO and FINGER WAVING 75c
PHONE 578 185 WELLINGTON ST. (Ground Floor)

FOR YOUR LIFE INSURANCE

ENQUIRE FOR RATES FROM

G. GRAHAM THOMSON JACKSON BOGUE
Special Representative Inspector

ROYAL INSURANCE CO. LTD.

Profits to policyholders (1938 scale) are allotted at the rate of \$22.50
added to each \$1,000 insurance on the payment of each year's premium.
56 BROCK ST. PHONE 68

QUEEN'S STUDENTS!

30 YEARS HIGH-CLASS PHOTOGRAPHY

C. H. BOYES

TELEPHONE 2116-M 253 PRINCESS ST.
EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT

STUDENTS

Take advantage of the Special Rate for Students offered by the
Kingston Imperial Laundry and save money.
We guarantee our work to be "As Good as the Best and Better than the Rest."
ALL MENDING AND OARING FREE OF CHARGE.
KINGSTON IMPERIAL LAUNDRY
Phone 302 Barrie St., Near Princess St.

Queen's Journal

Published Twice a Week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

VOL. LXIV.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 4th, 1938

No. 29

TRICOLOR GAIN FIRST PLACE TIE

FROM WHERE I SAT

BY LAZY

They tell me that Queen's defeated Varsity last Wednesday night. I wouldn't know. From Where I Sat all I could see was the big guy in front of me, who was always in the process of either getting up or sitting down. Once in a while I caught a flashing glimpse of the ice, and a quick glance at Red McGinnis picking himself off it. I even saw Joe Smith, the referee once (the one who blows his whistle) in the act of swinging his hair back as it got in his eyes. But it must have been a great game.

The best thing in that game, as far as I was concerned, happened before the game started. George Sprague and the Theatre Editor were deep in conversation in their seats behind the band. They looked up to find that a tardy tuba player had rushed in, with his tuba coiled around him, and had seated himself in front of them. All they could see was lots and lots of tuba.

It looked as if Satch's hat took an awful beating from where I sat. I liked Garth's mad dash across the ice to get it.

I don't see why the cheerleaders couldn't have been more considerate and fallen once or

WHERE I SAT

(Continued on page 2)

New Medical Lecture Series

Local Specialists Will Deal With Varying Topics

In accordance with its object of making the Aesculapian Society an organization of tangible benefit to the medical undergraduate body, the executive announces a new series of lectures to take place next week, beginning Monday.

The series will be delivered by local specialists and will deal with the ever-broadening field of medical specialization. The object of the speaker will be to present to the student intimate glances of his particular specialty. Various topics will be discussed such as the nature of the course, necessary preparation, time required for completion and expenditure involved.

Two lectures a day will be given from Monday until Friday and should prove of the greatest interest to every student in medicine.

On Monday at 5 o'clock in Richardson Amphitheatre, following an official Aesculapian meeting, Doctors Doyle and Berry, specialists in Psychiatry and Urology, respectively, will begin the series.

Engineers Promise Finest Formal In Years

Lucky Couples Who Attend Assured Of The Best In Everything. Only A Few Tickets Left For Sale

At the time of writing (Thursday) there are fewer than twenty tickets left for the Science Formal. The committee has done its best to hold tickets for those whose names are on the reserve list, but this has proven to be almost an impossibility. From now on, it is a case of first come first served, and to avoid disappointment, get your ticket immediately.

Those who have already purchased tickets are reminded that all stubs must be in the box in the Douglas Library before 5 p.m. tomorrow. Please state on the reverse side of the stub, your partner's name and ADDRESS, the names of the gentlemen on your party, and the supper number you prefer. There are four suppers available and supper number 2 is being reserved for final year Science men. Anyone not in '38 is asked to choose one of the other three suppers, and the committee wishes to announce that there are plenty of favors to go around and that those at supper 4 will receive exactly the same treatment as those at one of the earlier suppers.

All preparations for "The Best Dance on the Campus" are being rushed to completion and the four hundred couples who attend are assured of the finest evening's entertainment possible.

Joe Haynes and his orchestra is one of the top bands of the country, the decorations will be, it is purported, the finest ever seen on the campus, the lighting effects are really superb, the favors are the answer to every girl's dream, and the food is being supplied by one of Kingston's best and most experienced caterers. Everything points to the finest Formal in a long series of successful dances.

Sciencemen To Edit Journal

Next Friday's Issue To Be In New Hands

Those big bad engineers are at it again. This time they are going to edit the Journal, of all things! Yes, sir, the editors of Canada's better newspaper have weakened and literally thousands of miners, and civils, and electricals, and what have you? are planning to usurp the chairs of the various editorial geni of your own paper.

At the invitation of the Journal, the Engineering Society has appointed a staff to produce the campus sheet next Friday, the day of the Science Formal. Headed by

SCIENCE ISSUE

(Continued on page 7)

Journal Policy

In the past it has been the custom for the Journal to grant space on the front page to social functions which are scheduled for a date within one week of the issue. Other publicity matter is considered first on the amount of advertising space purchased, second, on news value. This policy will be continued in the future.

Swingaroo Tonight's Party

Telgmann Back Again For Year Dance

"Let 'er go" sing Marg Norris and Ann Cavin, and Jack Telgmann's baton waves on another in the winter series of funfests in Grant Hall tonight. It's the Swingaroo now, Science '40's contribution to a winter of variety and excitement and the line-up for the evening is an all-star one.

With plenty of jive and plenty of cokes, the slide-mile sophs will throw open the doors of the campus community centre at nine this p.m. to welcome every wise couple that has accumulated a dollar and a quarter to lay on the line as they enter. With Jack Telgmann and his orchestra, who have jumped into the music spotlight overnight, providing the bars and measures for everything from a waltz to a jeep, free refreshments, decorations, effective lighting, and reports of a brisk advance ticket sale, Al Davis and his committee feel that tonight's party will be Town Hall in Grant Hall.

Tickets will be on sale at the door or may be obtained from Al Davis, Jack Mitchell, Jim Burrows, or Ted Wigmore any time today.

Modern War Gases And Their Medical Applications

BY CHARLES MILLER

Gas and its medical application was the subject of the 3rd address on Modern Gas, delivered by Dr. W. T. Connell, in Convocation Hall, Tuesday afternoon to medical students of all years.

War gases were divided into four classes by Dr. Connell: firstly, vesicants; secondly, pulmonary irritants; thirdly, tear gases and finally the sensory irritants.

Vesicants

The vesicants comprising such gases as mustard gas and hewite are the most deadly and noxious of known gases. Mustard gas, used extensively towards the latter part of the Great War, is 30 times as deadly as chlorine and has the property of blistering the skin wherever it contacts it. It is very penetrating to clothing, and possesses extreme toxicity with delayed action and delayed healing. Lesions produced by the gas are susceptible to infection. Hewite, on the other hand, is

Padlock Law Violates Its Own Premises

Speech Is Not Free Unless Granted To Everyone; Law Defeats Democracy Says R. L. Calder

BY STERLING KITCHEN

"The Padlock Law is vile, stupid, violating its own premises," protested R. L. Calder, K.C., of Montreal, speaking before the Queen's Student Assembly, in Convocation Hall, on Wednesday evening. It protects democracy and sets up fascism. It quells insurrection and foment revolution.

Lover of Democracy

"The question is the defeat of democracy. Free speech is necessary to democracy," maintained the speaker. "You haven't granted free speech if you haven't given it to all—even your most violent enemies." Working on the democratic principle that if the facts of a given case are known the truth will emerge, Mr. Calder confessed that he wasn't a Communist. "I don't believe that communism will work," he said, "but let us observe the experiment and the result." The speaker felt that our present system would remain capitalism, but modified by the truths contained in communism and socialism.

Origin of Padlock Law

The Padlock Law has had its beginning in the successive return of one party to power in the province of Quebec. The liberal party started out alright he stated, but with success in election after election it has become to think itself a "divine ruler". "Today the Quebec

PADLOCK LAW

(Continued on page 6)

Inspired Locals Down Varsity In Thrilling Contest



"TIGER" MUNRO

... led Queen's to win over Varsity last night.

Munro's Stellar Performance Gives Queen's 4-3 Victory

McGill Next

BY MAC HITSMAN

"Flat" Walsh's speeding pucksters turned the tables on their traditional Varsity rivals to the tune of 4-3 at the Jock Hartley Arena Wednesday night. The Tricolor are once more tied for first place with the Redmen from McGill whom they take on this Saturday afternoon in Montreal.

Queen's kept the upper hand for most of the contest and the large crowd had visions of a 4 to 1 victory until the closing minutes. "Ace" Bailey's charges put on a determined ganging attack and succeeded in keeping up the pressure for minutes at a time. The boys in blue netted two counters and the frenzied crowd were fearful lest they get an equalizer. Fortunately the final whistle blew before any more damage could be done.

The close 4 to 3 decision the Gaels dropped in Toronto last Thursday aroused great interest in the return game and no one was disappointed at Wednesday's

TRICOLOR WIN

(Continued on page 7)

U. N. B. Host To Model League

Maritime Colleges To Meet In The Spring

Fredericton, N.B., Feb. 2—(C.U.P.)—The Model Assembly of the League of Nations, which is being held this year at the University of New Brunswick, will take place on March 22, 23 and 24, it has been announced by Allison S. Mitchell, chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements. It was planned originally to hold the meeting in April, but Dalhousie University and some other universities found that it would be impossible for their delegates to attend on account of final examinations being held almost the same time.

This will be the first time since 1932 that U.N.B. has been host to the Model League. The committee is setting a precedent by inviting not only those universities that have sponsored League meetings in the past, but any other Maritime universities wishing to send delegates. U.N.B. will be represented by one or more delegates.

A decided change is taking place in the nature of the meeting this year. Sessions will take the form of a Model Meeting of the International Labour Organization, subsidiary of League of Nations. The Committee of Three is at present drawing up agenda for the coming meeting.

Editor's Stand Gains Approval

McGill Students' Council Congratulates Daily

Montreal, Feb. 2—(C.U.P.)—Last night the McGill Students' Council heartily approved and congratulated the McGill Daily on its stand taken in reply to the criticism of the Montreal Daily Star levelled at the Daily and the Canadian University Press last week.

The Montreal Daily Star had misquoted the president of the McGill Students' Council and had alleged that the Daily was publishing propaganda and coloured news in connection with the "Padlock" petition now being circulated in the province of Quebec. A subsequent examination of the facts as reported by the Montreal Daily Star showed that their report was entirely without foundation.

Queen's Oppose Osgoode Debaters

Freshmen Speakers Will Uphold Motion Tonight

The Debating Union will hold a meeting tonight at 8.00 p.m. in the Banquet Hall of the Students' Union. George Burson and Mervin Merskey of Osgoode Hall will oppose the motion, "Resolved that Democracy is applicable to periods of prosperity only". John Honck and Jack Coldwell, prominent freshmen debaters, will uphold the motion.

Osgoode Hall has always sent down formidable debating teams and the debate should prove one of the most stimulating in the history of the Union. As in the past, the meeting will be conducted in parliamentary style with open discussion from the floor.

DEBATING

(Continued on page 6)

GAS APPLICATION

(Continued on page 6)



**AMEY'S
TAXIS
ARE
INSURED
PHONE
266**

**STUDENTS
LIKE TO BUY
SMOKES AND MAGAZINES
AT
BILL'S SMOKE SHOP
Next Jackson Press**

SHIRT SALE

The well known
TOOKE
and
B. V. D. SHIRTS
\$1.45
2 for \$2.75

Collar Attached
and
Separate Collar

**BIBBY'S
LIMITED**

Lower Price Store
78, 80, 82 Princess Street
Kingston

TYPEWRITING

Students' Notes, Theses, Essays,
Reports, and Tabular Tables
Double Space.....5c per page
Single Space.....8c per page
Reports and Tabular Tables
extra charge

W. J. WISKIN

Phone 3720 32 Nelson St.

FURS

GOURDIERS

78 Brock St. Phone 700

Dr. Rupert P. Millan
DENTIST

X-RAY **GAS**
Evenings by Appointment
141 Princess St. Phone 1850

Dr. Ernest B. Sparks
DENTIST

159 Wellington St. Phone 346

Dr. J. H. C. GOWLAND
DENTIST

264 Bagot St. Kingston
PHONE: Office 479
Evenings by Appointment

Dr. Vincent A. Martin
DENTIST

105 Princess St. Phone 105
Evenings by Appointment

Canadian Labour Movement Traced

Meeting Tuesday evening at 7.00 o'clock in the Old Arts Building the Commission on Industry heard Chairman Art Haley speak on Labour Organization in Canada. Mr. Haley traced the development of the labour movement from its beginnings about 1850 to recent times revealing the rather spasmodic periods of growth in the various labour unions.

30 Years Behind

"Labour organization has lagged behind that of Great Britain and the United States by about thirty years", said Mr. Haley. He attributed the lag to the scarcity of manufacturing industries in Canada still in the process of development. Between 1850 and 1870, the growth of the labour movement was still unorganized but was receiving an impetus from the rapid development in the United States. Following 1870 there was a marked activity culminating in the passage of a Trades Union Act in 1872 legalizing union organization of labour; and in 1873, the first attempt to form a central labour body was made at Toronto. Although this body collapsed in the depression of the late 70's, it managed to improve both Provincial and Dominion Labour Legislation. The present Trades and Labour Congress of Canada owes its existence to a general assembly of trade unions which met in Toronto in 1883.

1880 marks the beginning of international trade union influence in Canada. As a conflict arose on the issue of organization by crafts as opposed to a centralized organization which conflict dominates labour activity today. The A.F. of L. (extant at that time) seemed to gain the upper hand in the struggle and in 1902 the Trades and Labour Congress of Canada affiliated with the A.F. of L. Excluded elements in the Canadian organization now make up the All-Canadian Congress of Labour and the Canadian Federation of Labour.

Mr. Haley felt that "Big Four" as the Railroad Unions are called are quite prominent in the Canadian labour movement. Another very powerful set of unions are the National Catholic Unions which were embodied in the Confederation of Catholic Workers of Canada in 1921.

C.I.O. Organization

He traced the recent schism in American Labour which gave rise to the powerful C.I.O. The A.F. of L. is a voluntary grouping of self-governing bodies, all having complete autonomy over the craftmen covered by their respective charters. In October, 1935, at a Federation of Labour conference resolutions were presented for the formation of unions along industrial lines. The proposal was voted down. A committee headed by John L. Lewis separated itself from the Federation and began to work toward another national industrial organization. The spectacular rise of the Committee for Industrial Organization is known to all from its prominence in recent labour agitation.

Canadian labour movements have been influenced more by the United States than by Great Britain due to the propinquity of the former country. But there are still many differences between labour organization in Canada

CURRENT COMMENT

BY DONALD C. MACDONALD

The Red Peril which threatens America today is a thing of such seriousness that if we do not strive to thwart its efforts, America will quite possibly turn Communist with the coming of another depression. Such was the assertion made by Dr. G. H. Derry to a large audience at the K.C.V.I. auditorium last Tuesday evening.

It would be impossible to give an adequate survey of all that Dr. Derry dealt with in an address of almost two hours' duration, but since his topic was "The Red Peril and the Way Out", we may comment upon his suggestions on these two points.

Emotional Treatment

Dr. Derry did not deal with the question at all rationally; rather, in terms of alliterated rhythms his appeal was directed to the emotions of his audience as he conjured up before them a picture of Russia at its worst. No terms were scathing enough to describe the "Bolshevist hatcher", who, asserted the speaker, cares not a whit for the worker but strives for the enrichment of his own clique. After a vivid description of the political structure of Russia the speaker declared that all the profits were passed up through the hierarchy to the vaults of those seventeen "omnipotent Commissars" and the "big boss" Stalin. (How could the Commissars be omnipotent if Stalin is the big boss?) They in turn after satisfying their own selfish desires spend all to build the world's most formidable army, and at present are laying plans to build a navy that they "hope to be strong enough to blow the navies of Britain, France, Germany, Italy and the United States out of the water". In continuing with his description of Russia such assertions were made, as Russia's trade unions are for one purpose only: to provide the registration of every worker so that the secret agents will have accessible records to aid in carrying on their activity; or, the recent Russian election was held only to find out who would dare to vote against Stalin's candidate, so that he might be taken out and shot! In the same misrepresentative fashion, it might be added that the sole reason for American elections is to provide the occasion for sharing the remnant of some "pork-barrel" among the acquisitive electors!

The Way Out

In suggesting the way out, Dr. Derry dealt extensively with the four dictators that we must get rid of—the price dictator, the wage dictator, the international banker and the dictator over other people's money—and then advised setting up a monetary system which would eliminate the recurrence of another depression. That system, it was declared, is so simple that any person with the slightest intelligence could do the job after the system was set up. By a process of amazing simplification, Dr. Derry illustrated how we consume a certain amount of goods, how the best price level is that of 1926—then the problem is merely to pour out enough money to keep that price level steady: if it rises, withdraw money from circulation; if it falls, pour more money into circulation. Even allowing for the simplification that Dr. Derry would naturally make before presenting such economic

and the United States due mainly to the scattered organization and sectional diversion of Canadian Labour.

C. O. T. C.

ORDERS

2nd Feb, '38

No. 36: Parades—

(a) All ranks will parade at the Orderly Room, Sat, 5th Feb, 13.30 hrs.

Dress: Service (greatcoats), arms.

E. A. Watkinson,
Capt. and Adj.

problems to the public, it is unusual, to say the least, to find an economist who, after the last two decades, can declare that any solution of such an intricate problem is so simple that anyone with average intelligence could see it as plainly as he can see and understand! "the dials on the dash board of his car". To cite but one weakness in Dr. Derry's perfect monetary system, he must be familiar with that monetary phenomenon of the twenties when in the United States money was poured into circulation, but the price level did not rise; rather the money went into speculation to build up a structure which tumbled in chaos, bringing on the depression in its wake.

Reactionary Trend

In the humble opinion of an undergraduate, if Dr. Derry represents a trend in American education, then the latter is headed for a sad plight when the president of an American college can fall so far below the plane of intellectual objectivity in an exposition on any topic; even though it be Communism, or when he can display such oratorical powers in the use of the "black art of mass psychology and propaganda" to arouse exaggerated fears, and work for a reactionary trend that may be, in its ultimate effects, worse than the thing he condemns.

Where I Sat

(Continued from page 1)

twice, just to relieve the suspense of the fans. Bill Skidmore looked as if he had all the makings of a good cheerleader. From Where I Sat. Just enough hip-per-dipper to put it over.

The big moment for me at any hockey game, is when Tiger Munro first comes on the ice, skates around a bit, and then heads like a homing pigeon for some girl he knows. He then hangs on the boards and converses for a while. Seems to give him the necessary pepper for a good game.

I didn't mean to make this a sports commentary, but I think Ab Miller is the best amateur defenceman I have seen. He stopped more pucks than Merve, who certainly fills up the mouth of that net. When Ab rocks them, they go down. Ric Hepburn is a pretty skater, but I would like to see him stop cold and check back after the play has been broken up, rather than skate around in a beautiful circle.

At least one romance was patched up at that game. The one between the basketball-playing co-ed on the Third Floor, and the Science man. Congratulations.

Gord Eligh sure earns his dates the hard way. I wouldn't sneak up the ice and back like that for the privilege of taking all the girls in the college home.

Congratulations to the editor of the Tricolor for his stimulat-

Education Week

"Education Week" with the slogan "Education—a National Responsibility", is being observed across Canada from February 7th to 11th. Queen's is co-operating with the various teachers' organizations in preparing suitable radio programmes.

Mr. A. C. Lewis, President of the Canadian Teachers' Federation, will open the series of programmes with an address on "Education—a National Responsibility" over the Dominion-wide C.B.C. network on Monday, Feb. 7th, at 8.30 p.m. In addition throughout the week local programmes will be presented.

On Monday, at 7 p.m., "Our Educational Machinery" will be discussed by Mr. F. P. Smith, B.A.; Mr. C. P. Mathews, B.A., B.Paed.; Dr. H. L. Tracy and Mr. F. W. Danby, B.A. On Tuesday, at 6.45 p.m., a broadcast will be given on "The Schools at Work", by the students of the Elementary Schools of Kingston and K.C.V.I. illustrating the new programme of studies. On Wednesday at 7.00 p.m. a typical conversation between a parent and teacher will be given on "The New Programme of Studies in Elementary Schools". On Thursday, at 7.00 p.m., Dr. Norman Miller will speak on "New Aims in Secondary School Education". The last address will be given on "Adult Education", by Mr. R. M. Winter, M.A.

ing Tubo solo. It was a masterful rendition. He tore the selection ("Johnny One-Note" I believe it was) apart.

From Where I Sat, I wish I could have seen the hockey game. It must have been a dandy.

Distinctive Flowers For Distinguished Girls

Attending The Science Formal
May Be Obtained At

Kingston's Most Competent Designers

WELLERS FLORISTS

Kingston's Artistic Designers

334 PRINCESS STREET

PHONE 592

WE DELIVER PROMPTLY

CAMPUS COFFEE SHOP

ALL SET FOR THE "SCIENCE FORMAL?"

You'll want to be immaculate, of course—to look and feel your best. Entrust your dress suit—your evening gown—to Langley's. You can be sure of proper cleaning, skilful pressing and finishing. Every detail will be correct.

Spots and stains expertly removed—garments renewed and refreshed—gowns made lovely and radiant again! Bring them—or send them—to . . .

Langley's
LIMITED

CLEANERS - DYERS

157 Princess St.
PHONE 244

A-1 TAXI

and
DRIVE UR-SELF
SERVICE

Owned and operated by a former Queen's football and hockey player

PHONE 153

335 King St. B. Morris

ALL KINDS OF

GADGETS

IN JEWELRY

FOR

DRESS OCCASIONS

• •

Kinnear & D'Esterre
JEWELLERS

168 Princess St.

The Gedy Tradition

Authentic styles in all classes of millinery

Made to order hats a specialty
174 Wellington St. Kingston, Ont.

CUTTERS and SLEIGHS
FOR DRIVING PARTIES

at

DOLAN'S

289 Princess St. Phone 1417W

Announcing -

THE OPENING OF
OUR

BALLROOM

FOR THE 1937-38
SEASON

DANCE

EVERY SATURDAY

9.00 to 12.00 p.m.

SID FOX and HIS HOTEL
LA SALLE ORCHESTRA

**Hotel
La Salle**

At the Theatres

CAPITOL

"The Last Gangster", which is supposed to be the film to end all gangster films, lacks the pep and punch of many of its predecessors. Edward G. Robinson is again a "Little Caesar", although this time he prefers to be known as the "Napoleon of the Underworld".

The story is about a gangster who marries a girl (Rose Stradner) from his home town in Central Europe. Shortly afterwards he is sentenced to Alcatraz for ten years for income tax evasion. His wife finding out what sort of a man he is and fearing for their infant son's upbringing secures a divorce and marries James Stewart.

Robinson of course is furious and threatens dire vengeance. When he is released, however, conditions are changed and after a kidnapping and one or two killings everything ends satisfactorily.

The acting on the whole is good, with the honours going to Robinson. A Laurel and Hardy comedy, "Movie-tone News and another 'What Do You Think?' completes the bill. B. —K.R.E.

Revised: "Three Men on a Horse".

TIVOLI

The strife and courage that marked the development of the American oil industry form a background for "High, Wide and Handsome" at the Tivoli.

The romance of Irene Dunne, a spirited young carnival singer and Randolph Scott, a steel-willed, articulate farmer of Pennsylvania, is motivated throughout by oil, which brings them together, almost smashes their love and finally re-unites them.

The entire story is interwoven with the music of Jerome Kern, composer of "Showboat", the songs being charmingly sung by Miss Dunne. The cast includes Dorothy Lamour and Charles Bickford. "High, Wide and Handsome" is an unusually entertaining blend of industrial history, romance and musical show.

Oregon Co-eds

Cornwallis, Ore.—A survey of 220 co-eds at Oregon State College showed that students with an average above "C" spent less time studying and more time relaxing than the majority of those receiving lower grades. It also indicated co-eds spend almost as much time at their dressing tables as they do studying.—The Gateway.

Queen's Girls Among Debutantes

Four Queen's girls were among the seventy-five Canadian debutantes who paid homage to the Governor-General and Lady Tweedsmuir at the annual Drawing Room held last Friday evening in the Senate Chamber of the Parliament Buildings, Ottawa.

Sheila Skelton, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. O. D. Skelton, made her bow in the gown she wore when presented to the King and Queen at their July court last year. The gown was of white silk with an accordion-pleated skirt of Brussels net. She carried an old-fashioned nosegay.

White moiré formed the bouffant dress and the train chosen by Katharine Inkster, daughter of Col. and Mrs. F. B. Inkster for her debut. Her bouquet was of pink roses.

Barbara Fellows, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenyon Fellows, wore a silver-trimmed white net frock complemented by a silver lamé train. She carried Premier roses.

White chiffon with brilliant clips and a matching train were worn by Patricia Howlett, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. G. P. Howlett, for her presentation.

The ceremony was very colorful and was a re-enactment of the Court of St. James, held every year by Their Majesties in London.

FOR SALE

TUXEDO

Size 42, good condition, \$10.00

Apply

J. H. EAMAN

Phone 4370

TIVOLI

MON.-TUE. FEB. 7-8

"THE WOMEN
MEN MARRY"

with

Josephine Hutchinson
George Murphy

WED.-THU. FEB. 9-10

"COUNSEL FOR
CRIME"

with

Otto Kruger Jacqueline Wells

FRI.-SAT. FEB. 11-12

"FIT FOR A KING"

with

Joe E. Brown Helen Mack

CAPITOL LAST SHOWING TODAY

EDWARD G. ROBINSON

IN

"THE LAST GANGSTER"

REVIVAL : "THREE MEN ON A HORSE"
TONIGHT : JOAN BLONDELL FRANK McHUGH

SATURDAY - MONDAY - TUESDAY

HISTORY'S MIGHTIEST MARCH OF EMPIRE
PARADES IN GLORY ON THE FLAMING SCREEN

"Victoria the Great"

ANNA NEAGLE - ANTON WALBROOK

KILO- CYCLER

SAYS:

MARLENE DIETRICH

Marlene Dietrich will make one of her rare microphone appearances on Sunday, February 6, when she keeps an engagement with the irrepressible Charlie McCarthy.

When Clarke Gable held his celebrated interview with Charlie on this program one of the things he asked the little wooden man was the secret of his charm for the lovely ladies of the screen.

Charlie's classic reply, "Would Garbo tell Dietrich?", is in the record and may rise to plague him when the glamorous Marlene herself visits the broadcast over the NBC-Red Network at 8.00 p.m., EST. Miss Dietrich also plays opposite Don Ameche in the dramatic highlight of the evening's entertainment, a scene from "I Love An Actress".

This broadcast brings John Carter, tenor, to the microphone as a soloist for the first time. The previous week he is scheduled to sing a duet with Nelson Eddy by way of introduction to the program.

KATHLEEN STOKES

Another programme of old favourites will be presented by Kathleen Stokes, organist, over the CBC national network on Friday, February 4, at 7.35 p.m., EST. The songs to be heard are as follows: "Meet Me Tonight in Dreamland", "Goodbye", "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi", and the beautiful "Song of Songs". This broadcast will originate in the CBC Toronto studios.

JOHN CARTER

One of radio's prize singing assignments of the season, has gone to 25-year-old John Carter, who makes his first appearance as soloist during the broadcast over the NBC-Red Network on Sunday, February 6, at 8.00 p.m., EST. Carter was introduced to the radio audience the previous Sunday, when he sang a duet with Nelson Eddy, who is leaving the program for a concert tour. Eddy will return to the show in August.

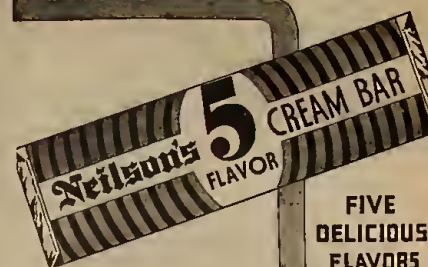
Only once before on the Metropolitan Auditions of the Air, has Carter broadcast to a network audience. A native of New York, Carter, for the past several years, has been singing at clubs, parties and churches. For a short time he was a dancer in vaudeville.

Oddly enough, although he was only in vaudeville about two months — and that seven years ago — two weeks of the time were spent on the same bill with a ventriloquist named Edgar Bergen. At Loew's State in New York Carter shared a dressing room with Bergen and made the acquaintance of one Charlie McCarthy. That was five years before Charlie acquired a top hat, white tie and tail coat.

Press Club

A meeting of the Press Club will be held today at 4.30 in the Sergeant's Mess. The guest speaker, Herbert J. Hamilton, Permanent Secretary-Treasurer of A.M.S., Associate Editor of the Queen's Review and former Editor of the Journal, will speak on "Some Aspects of Journalism".

FOR VARIETY



FIVE
DELICIOUS
FLAVORS

LEMON
ORANGE
STRAWBERRY
VANILLA
BORDEAUX

Neilsen's

THE BEST CHOCOLATE MADE

LIVINGSTON'S . . . MAKERS OF FINE CLOTHES

Personal Tailoring

GAINS NEW POPULARITY!

Hundreds of Kingston men are finding the extra satisfaction to be had, both in style and fit, from wearing clothes that are individually cut and tailored to their measure, and particularly so when they get the choice of scores of rich all wool and fancy check fabrics and still only have to pay a very moderate price. Special to Queen's students

\$37.50

LIVINGSTON'S

TAILORED-TO-MEASURE CLOTHES

75-79 BROCK STREET

MERCHANT TAILORS SINCE 1847

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

SMART SHOES —FOR STUDENTS—

Smart Dress Shoes
Brogues for College
Wear
Evening Footwear

In All Smartest Styles

FOR LADIES AND FOR MEN

ABERNETHY'S SHOE STORE
123 PRINCESS ST.



Breakfasts
Sandwiches
Ice Cream
Tobacco

H. K. Beckingham, O.B.E.,
Prop.
354 Princess Street
Kingston, Ont.

YOUR PARTY

WILL BE A GREATER SUCCESS IF YOUR
REFRESHMENTS INCLUDE
VELVET ICE CREAM
THERE'S A DEALER NEAR YOU

Hemlock Park Dairy
LIMITED

PHONE 3100

"Organized to Serve You Better"

Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR
BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY.

MEMBER, CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS

EDITORS:

W. A. NEVILLE, 2630 R. C. MERRIAM, 6127

BUSINESS MANAGER:
E. RALPH JAMES, 1076-W

PETER MACDONNELL—151 MANAGING EDITOR
RUPERT LAZARUS—2114 NEWS EDITOR
TIM FURVY—1542-J ASST. NEWS EDITOR
STERLING KITCHEN—1747-M ARTS EDITOR
DON ROSS—3335 SPORTS EDITOR
BETTY COLLES—2336-W LEVANA EDITOR
JEANNETTE WORKMAN—3138-J THEATRE EDITOR
J. K. R. ROBERTSON—444 LITERARY EDITOR
ERNEST JOHNSON—1687-J MEDICAL EDITOR
J. C. MACDONALD—1018-W SCIENCE EDITOR
GEORGE—185 OFFICE BOY

OFFICE—STUDENTS' UNION—3769

PRESS OFFICE—HANSON & EDGAR—1519

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 4th, 1938

Opinions expressed in the editorial columns of the Journal are those of the Editorial Staff and should in no way be construed as the official attitude of the Alma Mater Society.

The Journal on the Carpet

Certain factions on the campus are now attempting to dictate the policy of the Journal. The Journal on the other hand refuses to be the pawn of any group or any individual on the campus.

At Wednesday night's meeting of the Alma Mater Society Executive, from which the Journal representative was absent, the matter of the Journal's policy regarding social functions publicity was brought up. A motion of Brown-James, two Medical members of the Executive was carried, "That the Journal form some definite policy re social functions publicity and that such policy be published in the Journal not later than February 8". The Journal has had a definite policy since last February on this matter and, in answer to this order from what was evidently a "packed" meeting of the Executive, readers, and particularly those who brought forth the point at the recent meeting, may peruse it for themselves. (See page 1).

But that is not where the matter ends. We have not found it necessary to re-state our social functions publicity this year because every social committee, when the time has come to grant its publicity has interviewed one of the editors of the Journal on the amount of space available to it. This system has worked satisfactorily until this week, when a Medical year dance began to ask for space. There was no mention of advertising space, as is the custom, merely space in the news columns to promulgate the dance. The representative of this dance committee did not ask if the Journal had a definite policy but merely asked that we print the material he contributed. This we have done.

It would appear then that those in charge of the publicity for this dance have taken the back-door route to learn this policy. They have called upon the members of their faculty on the Executive to open the door for them, and, with a clear track, put through three motions which order the Journal to publish a statement of policy, order the Journal's business manager to explain a small matter which they felt hurt their own publicity, i.e., the insertion of \$50 handbills in last Friday's Journal, and order the Journal to spend money without first consulting the business manager, who, we presume, is best qualified to decide on Journal expenditures.

The staff of the Journal is composed of the most competent journalists on the campus, and those most interested in journalism. We, as journalists, do not tell an engineer how to build a bridge, he knows best how to do that, nor do we tell a doctor how to treat a disease, he knows best how to do that. Therefore, what right have non-journalists to tell journalists how to publish a newspaper?

So long as students of this University are willing to co-operate with us and meet us fairly, we are willing to meet them more than half way. But when, for example, an opportunity, such as Wednesday's meeting, is presented to slash out at a paper, which during the past year at least, has sought to treat every student and student organization with considered fairness, then we would say to our protagonists that we are not in accord with them. The Journal has always followed instructions from the A.M.S. Executive and will do so this time, but in protest against the manner in which the "orders" were fashioned.

There are many people on this campus who appreciate the attitude the Journal takes on most matters, but there are also certain students who do not appreciate the protection the Journal affords them. If Wednesday night's incident had not taken place we should have found no occasion to mention that certain members of the Executive, after strongly upholding the constitution of the Society for the greater part of the year, were willing to capitulate and pass an extra-constitutional motion, that Meds '39 be allowed to extend the time of their dance until two o'clock when the constitution clearly states that only formal dances may continue after one.

In conclusion, we would like to say that if certain elements on this campus took more active interest in the Journal, they would realize that the Journal, although edited largely by Arts men, is published in the interests of every student. If a certain element or group feels that it is not receiving fair treatment the representatives of that group should interview the editors of the Journal. The Journal wishes to be fair to everyone but how can it achieve this if students take no interest in the paper, merely sitting back while a small group edits it, until something arises which touches these lethargic personalities? Then they rise up in all their glory, storm into the Journal office, or worse still, bring the matter before the A.M.S. Executive at a time when members of the Executive who are best qualified to know the functions of the Journal are absent.

The Journal refuses to tondy to any person or group on this campus. The Journal will treat anyone fairly who treats it fairly, but will not countenance any measures which strike at the freedom of the press, or its right to determine its editorial policy.

Official Notices

Prize in Chemistry

A prize of \$25 given by the Society of Chemical Industry is awarded on the basis of an essay competition. Competitive essays must be sent not later than February 20th to the Secretary of the Ottawa Section of the Society of Chemical Industry. The competition is strictly limited to undergraduates.

Further information may be obtained from the Registrar or from the Department of Chemistry, Queen's University.

Examination Time-Table Faculty of Arts

The attention of students in Arts is called to the first draft of the April Examination Time-Table posted on the Registrar's Notice Board. Conflicts or omissions should be reported at once to the Registrar.

Faculty of Applied Science

Classes in Applied Science will be called Friday, February 18th, and Saturday morning, February 19th. Classes will be held as usual on February 11th and 12th.

Letters To The Editor

To the Editor,
Queen's Journal.

Dear Sir:

Due to an unfortunate misunderstanding on the part of the committee concerned with the Arts '40 Year Party which was held on Tuesday night last, my name was used in connection with the advertising of an orchestra.

I wish to make it known that I was not engaged for the occasion, and that I am not in charge of any organized orchestra this term.

Yours truly,

Herb Simmons,
Arts '39.

25th January, 1938

Dear Mr. Neville:

I have read with interest the account in today's Journal of the talk which I gave on Sunday last on the Quebec Padlock Law. I feel, however, that I should point out that I did not say that paid spies had been employed in connection with the operation of the Act, but rather that under its terms, they might be so employed. I am sorry if I confused your reporter on this point.

Yours sincerely,

Robert F. Leggett.

Ed. Note: The Journal apologises for this misinterpretation.

Dear Sir:

In the last issue of the Journal there appeared a letter signed by Leopold Fortin, B.A., and Pierre Jeron, B.A., which, in my opinion, should not go unanswered.

It was an attempt to justify the iniquitous "Padlock Law", by raising up out of its grave the old "Red Bogy". It also attempted to discourage student support for Federal disallowance of this law, by suggesting that such activity aided the Communists. It is my firm belief that if all the facts are known, such a letter as that which appeared last day, will bear little weight. Hence our efforts to secure information on these questions.

I think it is a great tragedy that our leaders of Democracy, have not pointed out and advertised the achievements of a Democracy. People have a natural tendency to overlook achievements and magnify failures. Look at Italy and Germany—in times of stress they caught a vision of a dynamic leader—now, look at Mussolini and Hitler.

What has that to do with Canada? Just exactly this—that the disunity of the lovers of democracy and their failure to advertise its achievements, combined with the inertia of its political leaders threaten a similar situation in Canada. I am in agreement with those who criticize the present drift. As a Democratic Socialist, I believe that the world must move toward the socializing of those instruments and resources upon which our community life depends. But as a realist, I know that the immediate attainment of that objective is outside the realm of practical politics at the moment; and I am anxious to promote and preserve those rights threatened today.

In Canada, Fascist propaganda is becoming fairly rampant. There, the fundamentals of democracy are being ruthlessly uprooted. Yet, here in Canada in 1938, Fascists are allowed to drill while a Ukrainian school with an enrolment of fifty children is closed by the Padlock Law, because Communist propaganda is suspected. No, Communism is no threat now against the institutions of Democracy—but it is suppressed, while the Fascists drill so openly that Montreal dailies publish pictures of the parade!

Contrast the attitude of the Federal Government in these respects with the disallowance of the Alberta legislation. I hold no brief for that legislation, but if Alberta could not pass legislation curtailing the privileges of the banks, then Quebec ought not to be allowed to curtail the elementary rights of freedom of speech, freedom of association and freedom of the press.

"Give me the right to know, to utter, to argue freely according to my conscience, above all other liberties". Thus thundered the voice of Milton. Shall these rights perish in Canada?

Canada needs more, not less democracy. For me there is no better form of Government than that which rests upon the free support of the people. It has not been achieved in its fullness, but it can be achieved. Let us pledge ourselves to see that this end is attained.

Yours sincerely,

Jack Coldwell.

Dear Sir:

I have little desire to fill your letter-space with the foam of artistic-criticism, but I feel that some remarks in the last Campuscope call for a rejoinder. Mr. Kroll, it seems, has been reading *The Divine Comedy*, and finds it good. That is his privilege. But it is not his privilege to defame Dante's *Divine Comedy*, as he does as follows: "Dante's *Divine Comedy* has perhaps found its niche in the hallowed halls of literary achievement through a quirk of anomalous nomenclature". The paragraph goes on at a length I am too indolent to quote, and rises to the opinion that the *Divine Comedy* is "hardly interesting reading". The above is not, I repeat, Mr. Kroll's privilege; it is his misfortune. I can only say that if such is the opinion of the majority of Queen's students, we are in a worse way than we realize.

The cosmology of Dante has been long discredited. Many people believe that the same is true of his theology. These many however are by no means everyone, nor are they the whole thinking population. As a matter of fact, the *Divina Commedia* is looked upon, by artistically-sensitive persons of most beliefs, as the epic expression of a religion hardly to be condemned as the result of "a century of specious thought" (whatever that may mean to Mr. Kroll). The poems of Lucretius and Milton are also ex-

positions of religious (or if one prefers it, philosophic) systems, yet no competent critic has seen fit simply to overlook the poetry and denounce the ideas. It seems that our modern enlightenment, instead of enabling us to overlook incidents and get to essentials, has made us narrow-minded to a degree. Hence the extraordinary verbiage appearing in the last Campuscope.

Thanking you for so much space, I remain,

Sincerely yours,
P. Gillan.

FOR RENT Large Front Bedroom in quiet home

APPLY

W. M. MOORE
200 Collingwood St.
PHONE 905

Bookplates

The exhibition of bookplates in the Reading Room of the Douglas Library is attracting a great deal of attention. Very seldom can one see specimens of the actual plates used by Queen Victoria, King Edward VII, Queen Alexandra, and King George V. It is also interesting to compare the fine armorial plates of W. R. Barrett, the great English engraver, with the printed work that is on view in the case. The bookplates used in Queen's, apart from that engraved by E. D. French, have no particular merit; but the French plate is noteworthy as being the only Canadian plate of the American master.

The exhibition will be on view for another week.

NO MAN CAN HAVE TOO MANY SHIRTS! AND TIES



TOMORROW ABRAMSKY'S

Brings You a Shirt and
Tie Value Sensation

Free Tie With Every Shirt

SHIRT VALUE - - \$2.00
TIE VALUE - - .55

WEDNESDAY
THE TWO
FOR \$1.69

Men, when have you ever read of a value like this—a regular \$2.00 quality shirt by Tooke Bros. or Lewis complete with a regular \$5 tie ALL for the low price of \$1.69—Better lay in a supply while this big sale continues—Sizes in the range 14 to 16½—Patterns and plain shades, stripes and checks in a choice of fused, Uni-flex or soft collar attached styles.

10%
Discount
To
Students

SPECIAL
13th Month

SALE

MEN'S REG. \$26.50

SUITS \$19.50

These smart suits are quality tailored in every respect and represent true Abramsky Value. Choice of many smart patterns in both worsted and fancy tweeds, shades of brown, blue and grey—Sizes 34 to 42—Our price \$19.50 each.



JOSEPH
ABRAMSKY
& SONS, LTD.
KINGSTON, ONT. — PHONE 4100

WATTS, FLORIST
Oldest Established Florist in Kingston
FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS
Phones: Store 1763 — Res. 1137 — Res. 2073W

GOLDEN GAELS CLASH WITH VARSITY

IN THIS CORNER -

BY DON ROSS

TRICOLOR TEAM VISITS MCGILL, U. of M.

Travelling to Montreal over the week-end, the Senior hockey team engages the highly rated McGill Red Raiders. This, their toughest game on the schedule, is followed by a return game with University of Montreal on Monday. There's no use making guesses on the first game; we call it fifty-fifty but the U. of M. struggle looks like a Tricolor victory. The McGill team, although not as strong this year as last, were powerful enough to beat the Senior Group leaders, Verdun, the other night, so it looks as though they're still in the running.

INTER-FACULTY SPIRIT

One of the highlights of recent inter-year or inter-faculty contests or meets, is the general lack of interest displayed by non-participants. Granted that the preliminary fixtures may not be of great general interest, we still think that the final games should attract some supporters. The recent visit of the Yale boxing team to Queen's shed some light on the attitude larger American colleges take in this matter. The tendency, it would seem, is to bigger and better competition within the college itself. Yale, Harvard and Princeton tend towards this more than others probably, and the great success they experience might be an incentive towards greater inter-faculty sports activity here. It is true that, being smaller in numbers, our faculties could not engage in such extensive schedules as our American friends, but we still maintain that what little activity we do have, warrants greater support than it has got in the past.

Down McGill way the inter-faculty hockey schedule got under way when one of the pretty Red ladies faced off the puck amidst the roar of approval of a large number of spectators. I don't know if it was the young mistress of ceremonies and her pink-cheeked companions who attracted the milling male crowd, but the boys were there and enjoyed it. Maybe Queen's will follow suit, if one of the Ban Righ ladies will lend a helping hand.

BASKETBALL OPENER-VARSITY HERE

The Golden Gaels swing into their 1938 campaign when they play host to the Blue Bounders from Toronto Varsity. From results gathered last week-end, it looks like a very interesting program tonight; in fact we imagine it will continue in interest right along throughout the season with Western as strong as they seem to be.

Warren Stevens, Director of Athletics at Toronto always manages to turn out a polished team—be it football, hockey or basketball. So the Tricolor team is sure to be faced with one of their strongest opponents in their first game. Last week the Blues stacked up a 32-16 win over the McGill team, who then went on to London to be given a 49-21 spanking by the Purple team.

Coach Johnny Ferraro's squad is ready for anything that Coach Warren Stevens and his men can hand out, so it all points to a stiff, hard-fought battle. One of the greatest finds of this year is Quarterback "Deadpan" Ted Young, who has been holding out on the authorities for three years now. Small and fast, Ted gets around easily and quickly—breaking up plays, and starting Tricolor attacks. Norm Newman, hard scoring flash, is another addition who goes to make for a stronger aggregation. Having played on U. of T. teams several years ago, Norm has had plenty of experience to make him into one of the most capable players on the team. So it's Queen's vs. Varsity; that old feeling returns and we'll all be there.

MCGILL AND FOOTBALL

Major D. Stuart Forbes, Athletic organizer at McGill, has inaugurated a series of "skull practices" for his football men. With Coach "Pop" Kerr directing, the Major hopes to make his men so football conscious that they'll whip through the schedule next fall in Tricolor fashion—that is, ending up on the top of the pile. Mention was made of a kicker for next year's team and names included were Gord. Noseworthy, N. D. G. Aee, and "Bee" Rowland who expects to graduate from R.M.C. this spring. The possibility of Rowland entering Queen's next fall, and Noseworthy moving west from Montreal, McGill seems to be still without a kicker. But we hope the new Kerr class-room system is successful and that they have a jolly good time at their sessions. Have you heard of Professor Ted Keeve's system of coaching his men throughout the winter? Look in his "Sporting Extras" tonight, any Friday night! Take every third word and write it down; (Suppose there are 150 words) put the first word last and the last word first; then divide the words in half and reverse them in order—then read. It's amazing to see the ingenuity and wit of the "Moaner".

CHATTER

Johnny Wing, playing with the Quebec Aces, has copped the penalty honours so far—with a total of 44 minutes. . . . Last winter when the team visited Dartmouth Senator Powell was so pleased with the reception and aid given him by Dartmouth men, that he determined to return the compliment when the Indians visited Queen's. . . . The other day a letter was received thanking the Queen's authorities for the kind welcome and attention shown the Dartmouth team. . . . good feeling and sportsmanship. . . . "Do unto others. . . ."—you know.

SECONDS OUT -

BY AL. TISDALL

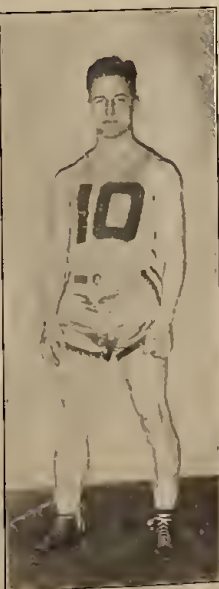
As far as points go, last Friday's show was a sorry affair, but you can't expect the boys to learn to box without outside competition. Other years have had one or two fellows on the team drop preliminary fights and still be winners in the intercollegiate. One thing the boys did show, every last one of them, was spunk, and that is a good part of any battle.

Chas. Peck has been out for a few times lately to begin the old grind. Keep at it "Champ", we want you in there this year. Bruiser McLean is also out for some bone crushing. Bruiser trains on old razor blades, ground glass and spinach borne on Popeye.

Bill Lawrence is a new find in the 118 lb. class. A hard hitter, it looks as though Bill is booked as a placer on the B. & W. President Smolkin, "Sam the Little Giant", to his friends, is at last on the war-path. He just needed a little coaxing, that was all.

SECONDS OUT

(Continued on page 6)



TED YOUNG

. . . a big factor in the Gael's defence.

Queen's Cagers Face First League Test Tonight

Coach Ferraro And Team Hopeful Of Upsetting Varsity Squad

Blues Strong

Nine golden-clad men will trot out on the floor of the gym tonight as Johnny Ferraro's 1938 edition of the Queen's Golden Gaels makes its first appearance in the Senior Intercollegiate basketball schedule against Warren Stevens' Blue and White squad from Toronto.

By the reports that come from the gym, the Ferraroinen are primed for the battle and are out for the scalps of the Varsity team. Although the Queen's squad has won 3 out of 5 exhibition games against the best teams to be found in this part of Canada, Coach Ferraro realizes the strength of the Toronto team and expects a very close game. Some idea of the visiting team's power may be seen from last Friday night's game when Toronto doubled the score of the McGill five which had previously beaten the McGill Grads in two exhibition games.

Queen's is the only team that has not played a game in the schedule as McGill travelled to Toronto and Western last week-end.

The fast front line of Ernie Spence, Ian Vessie and Normie Newman which clicked so well against the Grads last week will start on the hardwood for the Tricolor with Bob Davis and Axel Newman as capable substitutes. Ralph Jack, Joe Hoban and Ted Young are slated for guard positions which spells the doom of the Varsity sharpshooters. At the time of writing, Coach Ferraro had yet to pick the ninth man on the squad but the vacancy will be filled by either Wes Claire, Bill Drysdale, Jack Stevenson or Bernie Lewis.

On Wednesday afternoon the team went through a fast scrimmage with the Barricfield Signallers which made the Ferraro plays look like sure point getters. The players now have their timing on the plays to perfection and should have the Blue and White boys tied up in knots. Here's hopin'.

Coming Events

Today:

- 4.30 p.m.—Press Club
- Sergeants' Mess
- 5.15 p.m.—Chapel Service
- Morgan Chapel
- 7.30 p.m.—Queen's vs. Varsity Gym
- 8.00 p.m.—Debate
- Students' Union
- 8.00 p.m.—Queen's 2nds vs. Belleville, Arena

STUDENT TICKETS FOR FRIDAY NIGHT

HOCKEY

Belleville vs. Queen's B's

Ticket No. 16

BASKETBALL

Queen's vs. Toronto

Ticket No. 17

Toronto Quintet Has Fine Record In Exhibition Games

Swamped McGill

BY BERNIE SHIFFMAN OF THE VARSITY

Toronto, Feb. 3 — Warren Stevens' basketball team play their second Intercollegiate game on Friday night when they invade the Limestone city to play the Tricolor quintet. The Toronto squad showing up to date would indicate that they will repeat their last year's record and capture the title again.

On their trips to the States they haven't won a game but they have played more impressive basketball than the other Canadian teams. Against Syracuse, the toughest of their American opposition, Varsity led at half time by the narrow margin of 17-15. In the second half the fresher American squad out-ran the travel-wearied Varsity squad and won the game.

Two weeks ago the Toronto squad played hosts to Buffalo's Golden Griffins, a team that ranked sixth in the entire country. The Varsity team played away over their heads and were leading the Canisius team up till the last ten minutes of the game. The teams alternated taking the lead. Until the last ten minutes Captain Joe Cavanaugh, a last year All American selection, came on the floor with "Shorty" Duddick who stands 6 ft. 10 ins. These two cut short Toronto's ambitions to win the ball game and in a spectacular finish drew the game out of the fire and scored enough baskets to put the game on ice. Although the Toronto team lost, they displayed a better brand of basketball than we have seen before on the Hart House floor.

Last week McGill played in Toronto. The Toronto squad were surprised when McGill featured a zone defence. However, Nels Hogg, veteran of last year, regained his shooting eye in this game and began finding the basket again. Led by Nels, the Toronto team outscored the Redmen by a score of 32-15.

The high scorer of this year's squad is shifty Frank Dougherty who originally hails from Syracuse which, by the way is the home of Cherub Sullivan and Jack Powers, both of this year's Varsity squad. Dougherty is one of the shiftest and cleverest Canadian basketball players.

Varsity Here

(Continued on page 7)

THE NAME IS
WARREN K. COOK
AND IT MEANS
FULL DRESS SUITS & TUXEDOS
BEYOND CRITICISM
GEORGE VAN HORNE
MEN'S SHOP
213 PRINCESS ST. PHONE 37

ELLIOTT'S
BARBER SHOP AND BEAUTY PARLOR
SPIRAL OR CROQUIGNOLE WAVES
Featuring New Styles and Personality Haircutting
356 PRINCESS ST. PHONE 22

Hanson & Edgar
Dance **PRINTERS** Printing of
Programmes 117 Brock St. Every
Constitutions Phone 1510 Description

GRAND CAFE
Lowest Price Meal Ticket In The City
GIVE US A TRY
Phone 1843 Opposite Capitol Theatre

PRINTING
FOR YOUR SOCIETY, YEAR OR DANCE, LOOSE LEAF
REFILLS, NOTE BOOKS, INKS, YEAR CREST STATIONERY
AND ALL STUDENT SUPPLIES
The Jackson Press
PHONE 485 173-177 WELLINGTON ST.

PROFESSIONAL CARE FOR YOUR CLOTHES
PHONE 1225
Kingston Cleaners & Dyers
COE & BARRETT
SPECIAL RATES FOR STUDENTS
"We Return Everything but the Dirt and Wrinkles"
33 UNION ST. W. KINGSTON, ONT.

KARSON'S RESTAURANT
FOR
MEALS THAT ARE TASTY
ASK ABOUT OUR SPECIAL MEAL TICKETS AND SAVE MONEY
THE HOME OF AMBROSIA ICE CREAM
358 PRINCESS ST. PHONE 701

A. R. TIMOTHY
PHOTOGRAPHER
SPECIALIZING IN PORTRAITS AND GROUPS
180 Wellington Street Phone 2110
Over Canadian Pacific Express Office

DERRY'S ODORLESS CLEANING
CONTRACTS FOR STUDENTS
SUITS MADE TO MEASURE \$24 AND UP
Bagot and Brock Sts. Phone 487

Graham's Jewelers and Optometrists
for
WRIST WATCHES, Ladies or Gents
Expert Watch Repairing Eyes Tested
Glasses Fitted Broken Lenses Replaced
J. A. Graham, Prop.

SUPERIOR
TEA ROOM AND RESTAURANT
QUALITY CANDY MEAL TICKETS
— A PLACE THAT'S JUST BETTER —
TEL. 648 204 PRINCESS ST.

SNAPSHOTS

AT NIGHT JUST DO THIS

1. Load your camera with Kodak "SS" Film
2. Use two or three photo-flood lamps
3. Buy them at

**WARD & HAMILTON
DRUGS LTD.**

The Better Drug Stores

A Message to College Men

Whether buying a life insurance policy as a provision for the future, or contemplating the selling of life insurance as a profession, you would do well to consider the outstanding sixty-seven year record of The Mutual Life of Canada. Communicate with our nearest Branch Manager or our Home Office.

MUTUAL LIFE

OF CANADA

ESTABLISHED 1869

Owned by the Policyholders

Head Office - Waterloo, Ontario



OPEN ALLEYS
EVERY AFTERNOON
AT POPULAR
MATINEE PRICES

NATIONAL CLEANERS

S. A. CAVERLY
Special Contracts for Business Men
and Students
PICK UP DELIVERY
Satisfaction Guaranteed
90 Wellington St. Phone 2955

**PICTURES
and
FRAMING
NEVILLE'S**
228 Princess St., Phone 2630

BUY AN
ELECTRIC SHAVER
We handle the
SHAVE MASTER
PACKARD VELVET
CLIP SHAVER and MIRACLE

WE ARE GIVING FREE
DEMONSTRATIONS

F. M. MONNIER
Swiss Watchmaker and
Jeweller
340 PRINCESS ST.
Trade in your old watch on a
new one

CHECKER TAXI
PHONE **800**

To and from all College Dances 25c
Per Passenger
New 1938 Cars—All Heated
Office Opposite Hotel La Salle

TAILS
FOR RENT
AND
TUXEDOS
SIMMONS
Clothes Shop
79 Princess St.



Levana Cagers Suffer Trouncing

The nimble-footed K. C. V. I. team took a decisive revenge for two previous losses when they carried off the game last Wednesday with a score of 23 to 6 over Queen's. The unfamiliar baskets and small playing floor seemed to hold back the Queen's players.

The opening period showed quick, accurate passing by both teams. Two points were chalked up for K.C.V.I. when the whistle blew for quarter time. A free shot at the beginning of the second quarter and two more baskets thrown by Doreen O'Donnell boosted the count to 7. Wild throws gave Ruth Cooper her chance and she sank two beautiful shots in quick succession. But K.C.V.I. soon regained the ball and half-time was called with the score at 9 to 4.

The passing and shooting speed in the second half was slowed up by steps and personal fouls. Two free shots were sunk by the Queen's team. K. C. V. I. had many chances but threw wildly and failed to count. Brilliant shooting in the last few minutes kept the score keepers busy as the Collegiate team piled up seven more baskets for a total of 23 points.

Playing on home ground the Kingston girls showed even better team work than in the two other games. The plays of the Levana team are greatly speeded up in the larger gym and could be played to better advantage. The Intercollegiate team will be picked before the end of the week, manager Bud Ardell said at the end of the game.

Gas Application

(Continued from page 1)

with an accumulative property on short exposures.

Tear gases which are extensively used in police work include chloroacetophenone and ethylchloroacetate. They produce extreme watering of the eyes temporarily disabling the individual. More concentrated exposure produces serious effects on the mucous membranes accompanied by nausea. Removal from the gas accompanied by eye lavage results in a quick convalescence.

Sensory Irritants

The sensory irritants including Diphenyl chlorarsine, Diphenylamino chlorarsine and Diphenyl cyanosine are usually administered in dusts or smokes by spraying from planes or exploding shells. They effect the sensory nerves with a less important arsenical poisoning effect. The dust lingers in the respiratory passages and sets up serious irritation increasing in severity even after removal from the gas area. The gas masks used at the end of the war were useless against this type of gas but more modern ones are quite competent. Serious systemic conditions follow exposure to the gas such as numbness, coldness and parasthesia.

Debating

(Continued from page 1)

Members of the student body are urged to attend and give their opinions on the subject.

Following the custom of exchanging teams upon the subject to be debated, Queen's is sending Frank Cascoigne and Don MacDonald to Osgoode Hall to oppose the motion.

HA - HA - HA L . . .

—Sc. Frosh.

Levana Notice

All women students desiring to make application for rooms in residence for the winter session 1938-39 must apply in writing to the Office of the Dean of Women on or before February 15th.

Seconds Out

(Continued from page 5)

George Silver is really going to town these days. His condition and boxing skill are fast improving. Rod Martin is still in the race and seems to be getting into a semblance of condition. Jimmy Valiant and Darcy Hunt are two boys who are not wasting any time and it's going to be a real scrap between those two in the interfaculty.

* * *

Ray Stuart, Bill Marsh and Pete Perchison (the Winnah) have been up faithfully the last few days. Bill Marsh is getting a little lazy; he refuses to do more than five rounds of skipping, three rounds on the weights, three on the bag, his boxing, shadow-boxing and ground work.

* * *

Gord McMahon tells us that he has a complete wrestling team. The only trouble is that they all weigh 145 lbs. Looks like a lot of fun there for interyear and faculty. Some of the men in this team at 145 lbs. are, Harold Quinn, Orv Wells, Fred McDade, Don McKay, George Newmann and Doug McDonald.

* * *

Ted Mullins is a steady, hard worker and should fill one berth on the wrestling team. Grant and Parry will have to decide soon which of them stays on top. They are both good, too. Murray is getting into pretty fair shape.

* * *

Brown and Bunston seem to be the boys at 165, but Jack Leng has threatened to go to work on them if they really don't get hustling.

Pete Malchowski and Arvo Sirkka are out to pin each other at 155. Ernie Miron and Harvey Marshall will do their arguing in the 175 lb. class and we will not interfere at all.

Axel Newman at heavyweight may have some competition from George Cleman. Gord McMahon is looking for you to come back, George.

Padlock Law

(Continued from page 1)

citizen has no appeal to the courts. If you want to kill democracy refuse appeal to the courts", said the speaker.

Padlock Law Itself

The Padlock Law has as its purpose to protect the province of Quebec against communistic propaganda. Continuing, Mr. Calder pointed out that while certain terms were completely defined in the statute, that the term communism was left untouched. One of the reasons given for this omission was that very few people would understand communism if it were defined.

Attorney-General Supreme

The Attorney-General is entrusted with the power to define what communism is. Such an obscurity "puts the coping stone on him, and makes our slavery complete", said the speaker. He has the power of "dealing out dispossession and outlawry". Such is comparable only to Venetian justice.

Literature Seized

Books, pamphlets, and any literature considered to be communistic

Music Memos

BY MANON AND MIGNON

The Philharmonic Symphony programme next Sunday will be featured by the piano rendition of Beethoven's Concerto No. 5 in E-flat major, Op. 73, by Rudolf Serkin. Mr. Serkin, the fifth of a family of musically talented children, might have become a child prodigy had his parents not listened to the advice of a Viennese pianist. He made his debut in Vienna at the age of twelve, playing with a symphony orchestra. He later appeared in chamber music recitals, and as a soloist gave many concerts throughout Europe. He has appeared as soloist with Toscanini, and last season with John Barbirolli.

Sunday's Programme

The complete Philharmonic programme next Sunday is as follows: Overture to "Der Freischutz", by Weber; Beethoven's Concerto No. 5 in E-flat major, ("Emperor") Op. 73; and the four movements of Brahms' Symphony No. 4, in E minor, Op. 98.

The overture to Weber's opera was written after the opera was completed, in 1820, and was very well received on its first performance. It was first performed at Copenhagen under Weber's direction, while he was touring Denmark and falling in love with the Queen, and he received a golden snuff-box as a tribute for his opera. Berlioz, in his *A Travers Chants* has nothing but the highest praise for the overture.

Beethoven's Concerto No. 5

Let the student who is irritated by a slight whispering in the library take note of the fact that the *Emperor* Concerto, generally considered to be one of Beethoven's best efforts, was composed in the midst of a battle! From May to October of 1809, the year of the Concerto, Vienna was held by the French, and Beethoven's lodging was greatly exposed to firing. His powers of production were such that in this music there is no hint of spiritual confusion or distress, only strength, serenity, self-command and inspiration. The music is beautiful, and Mr. Serkin is thoroughly capable of showing it at its best.

Melancholy Symphony

At the time of writing his fourth symphony, Brahms was steeping himself in the tragedies of Sophocles, and the E-flat symphony is a reflection of the melancholy of the antique tragedy. Although outwardly rather thin-skinned, Brahms feels the tragedy of human pain profoundly, even though his music is often gay and content. Dejection, however is not the fundamental note of the symphony, but an accompanying strain. The finale is a magnificent composition in the grand style of which Brahms was a master.

L. S. R.

The L.S.R. will meet at 2.30 Sunday afternoon, in the Y.M.C.A., Princess St. The topic will be "A Trip to Russia".

is liable to seizure. Many books have been already seized; among them is some of the works of Charles Dickens. With the judgment of what is communistic in the hands of the police, much writing is mistaken for communism and seized. "But I hope they burn the books", reiterated Mr. Calder, "because man has been lighted to the progress of mankind by the burning of books".

Mr. Calder was introduced by Professor Corry of the Political Science Department, who in turn was presented to the audience by Lois Tomkins, president of the Q.S.A.

LOOK AT
YOUR HAT



EVERYONE
ELSE DOES

Young **ARISTOCRATS**

Top it off with The Master Hat of Canada, namely the Biltmore Hat, which marks the man of good taste and that well groomed appearance. A beautiful selection of suitable colours, latest styles, unexcelled qualities awaits the man who prefers the Best.

We invite your inspection.

Biltmore HATS

PRICES FROM \$3.50 TO \$5.00

Steacy's Limited



WHEN YOU BUY AT LAIDLAW'S . . .

YOU ARE SURE OF THE QUALITY . . .

When you buy at this store you expect good value for your money. We recognize this by insisting that every item of merchandise must conform to a high standard of quality to find a place in our stock. This quality merchandise is also in the

NEWEST STYLES . . .

The season's proven style favorites are always to be found here, and new fashions as they appear, may always be seen at Laidlaw's first. We invite your inspection of our new styles at any time.

JOHN LAIDLAW & SON

LIMITED

LADIES' WEAR DRYGOODS HOUSE FURNISHINGS
NURSES' UNIFORMS AND ACCESSORIES
170-172 PRINCESS STREET

LEATHER COATS AND WINDBREAKERS

See our Complete Stock of Leather Goods of Every Description

DOLAN'S LEATHER GOODS

289 PRINCESS ST. PHONE 1802-W

Leather Repairs a Specialty

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

W. R. McRAE & CO.

WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS

TOBACCOS, CONFECTIONERY, SMALLWARES,
DECORATIONS, DRUG SUNDRIES, LEATHER GOODS
AGENTS FOR GURD'S PRODUCTS

GOLDEN LION BLDG.

Brock & Wellington Sts., Kingston Phone 397

Stone's Flower Shop

231 PRINCESS ST.

DISTINCTIVE - DEPENDABLE
Flowers Delivered to any Part of the World in a few Hours
PHONE 770

Queen's Students
Will be cordially welcomed
at all Worship Services in
**Queen St.
United Church**
Cor. Clergy and Queen St.
Public Worship Every Sunday
11 a.m. and 7 p.m.
Young People's Meeting
Monday, 8 p.m.
REV. BASIL W. THOMPSON, M.A.,
MINISTER.

SHOE REPAIRING
FOR BETTER SATISFACTION
FREE CALL and DELIVERY

Phone 641
JAS. MCGALL
292 Princess St.
Established Over 35 Years

The REXALL Stores
"The Home of Fine Toiletries"
ELIZABETH ARDEN
HELENA RUBINSTEIN
ADRIENNE HUDNUT

EXQUISITE PERFUMES
Lentherie, Lanvin, Caron,
Coty, Morny, Etc.

FREE FAST DELIVERY

MAHOOD DRUGS, LTD.
Phone 519 156 Princess St.
JURY & PEACOCK
Phone 343 185 Princess St.

DARLING'S
BARBER SHOP and
BEAUTY SALON
FIRST CLASS SERVICE
115 Alfred St. 1 block from College
For Appointment Phone 2359

**SMOKES
BILL CARROLL**
Across from Y.M.C.A.
Complete line Tobaccos, Cigarettes,
Sundries, Magazines, Soft Drinks

**DANCE FAVORS
AND
NOVELTIES**
Mahood Bros.

YOU WILL NOT HAVE
TO BUY

SWEATERS
so often if you invest in a
WARREN-KNIT

Canada's Finest in Pure
Wool since 1877

They are on sale at most
good Men's Shops

**WARREN BROS.
LIMITED**
ST. CATHARINES, ONT.

HENDERSON'S
CIGAR STORE
Imported English Mixtures
TOBACCO CIGARETTES
SODA FOUNTAIN
280 Princess St. Opp. Roy-York

"MATCHED"
Hockey and Skating Outfits
By Canada's Biggest Sporting
Shoe Manufacturer. Uncondi-
tionally guaranteed for quality
and our prices are lower than
either Mail Order or Sporting
Goods Houses.
Trade In Allowances

PHONE 505
SHOE KRAFTS
Shoe Repair Specialists
212 Princess St.

R. M. C. Bows To Queen's Hoopers

The Queen's Intermediate "B" basketball team on Wednesday night won a hard fought contest from the R.M.C. Cadets by a 26-23 score. It was either team's game from start to finish with only one point difference in the score at half time. With but one minute to go, the Tricolor had a mere one point lead which was raised to 3 points as Sol Gertsman sank the basket which took his team out of danger.

The scoring honours were evenly distributed among the Queen's team which played the best ball so far this season. Gertsman with 6 points and Davidson, Bishop and Weinstein with 4 each were the best snipers.

Rowland, kicking star of the R.M.C. football team, was the standout on the R.M.C. squad.

Varsity Here

(Continued from page 5)

Mac Gregor, who plays at centre, has lately shown amazing powers at checking and in general breaking up the opposition's offensive. He comes from Windsor and learned his basketball-playing in the comparatively superior minor leagues. Last year he spent his time with Broadview Y.M.C.A. where he picked up some valuable basketball information.

This year's defence has been built around the clever defensive ability of Powers. He has played outstanding ball in every one of this year's contests. His play on the defence has been the backbone of the team both defensively and offensively.

"Cherub" Sullivan, who plays on the forward line with Dougherty and MacGregor, is the brother of Frank Sullivan who starred for the Blue and White squad last year. His clever playing and passing has made his team-mates the squad's high scorer.

The Varsity quintet is very strong this year. The only drawback is that the substitutes are weak. This has been the deciding factor in the games that Varsity lost.

Theology Notice

The regular meeting of Queen's Theological Society on Tuesday was addressed by Miss Margaret Kinney, Field Secretary of the S.C.M., the first woman to speak to the society in a number of years.

Miss Kinney believes that the opinion on college campuses that theologists are a separate and distinct group is gradually breaking down. She urged the members to take more part in various college activities in order to justify this trend and also to prepare themselves for bringing about a better understanding between clergy and laity.

Science Issue

(Continued from page 1)

Jack Miles, the engineers' editorial staff is working "its head off" in an effort to produce a super-super issue and prove that those Arts people who put it out the other thirty-nine times a year "aren't so hot".

It is expected that the Engineer Issue will be distributed at the Formal next Friday night, and will be available to the rest of the students on Saturday morning.

Tricolor

Today and tomorrow until noon you may still order your copy of the 1938 Tricolor, at either the Tricolor Office or at the Post Office. We have already set an all-time sales record, and want another 50 copies reserved to complete the rout of past years. Pay your deposit today!

Tricolor Win

(Continued from page 1)

exciting contest. From the opening to the final whistle the boys battled in real earnest. Clean, fast hockey was the order of the day and as a result only two penalties were handed out; both going to the visitors.

Coach Walsh's lads were in fine fettle and turned in their best performance to date. If they can continue the good work in both the week-end games in Montreal Queen's will have a very good chance to grab off the hockey crown.

Before two minutes of play had elapsed Johnny Munro, veteran centre star, sped in on a solo dash and beat Blackhall with a lovely shot to open the scoring. The reserve line kept up the pace well when they came on but were unable to beat the tricky Junior player in the Varsity net. The Tricolor pressed with a five man attack when Charles was serving a penalty but all they could do was come close.

At the twelve minute mark Morrison tied the count when he beat McEwen during a mix-up in front of the cage. This put a different aspect on the game but at 16:00 Ab Miller rushed down the ice and at the crucial moment slipped the puck to Jack Carver who banged in number two.

The second session had barely got under way before "Tiger" Munro went through the Varsity defence to notch his second counter. Less than a minute later Bob Cowley combined with Hepburn on a beautiful passing play which would have produced another goal if fate had not intervened. Jack Carver, who was playing a nice game despite the opinions of a few vociferous fans, worked in for a close shot on Blackwell which the goaler had great difficulty in blocking with his pads.

Nory Williamson scored his first tally against the Blue Invaders at 12:35 when he bent Blackhall on a long shot from the side, after taking Munro's pass in the centre zone. Play continued at a furious clip for the remainder of the period with both teams fairly burning up the ice.

The last stanza was an even ding-dong battle in the early stages. The players were beginning to tire and had lost some of the zip of the previous periods. Cassells rang up the second Varsity tally just after the middle mark had passed and this gave new life to the visitors. For the remaining minutes the invaders dominated the play with continued four and five man rushes. At 15:30 they were rewarded with a third tally when Craig scored on Charles' pass during a gangling play.

The spectators were on edge during the last five minutes, fearing lest the Beavers manage to tie the count and force over-time play. By fine defensive work the onslaught was staved off and Queen's emerged the victors.

Senior Meds Rout Opponents

Meds '38 hockeyists played a supreme brand of Canada's National sport Tuesday morning, to trounce the faculty's supposedly best year team by a score of 4-2.

The final year squad, let it be said, held a real edge on play throughout, not discounting the fact that Fifth year men put forward a brilliant effort. Reid and Elliott, in the fifth and final year nets respectively, are both deserving of credit.

The highlight of the game came late in the last period when, due to an acute form of exhaustion paralysis, final year's Roddick, Corrigan and Johnson were unable to deposit the rubber after almost unparalleled opportunity, culminating five minutes exciting play in enemy territory. However they still maintain that they "just didn't wish to make the score look too embarrassing for the harassed fifth year supporters".

For final year, Corrigan, Collins, Elliott, Gibson, Gowland, Johnson, Latham, Pollock, Roddick and Rupert did excellent work in capturing the honours.

For fifth year, Berry, Clark, Guy, Rathbone, Reid, Scott and Thoman all played brilliantly in their attempt to uphold their year's reputation.

Nerve McEwen turned in a great performance in the nets and his fine work saved the Tricolor on countless occasions. Ab Miller and "Red" McGinnis, the big stalwarts on defence were very effective with their play at the blue line.

Johnny Munro was the hardest worked player on the squad. In addition to his duties at centre, he filled in on defence to give McGinnis several needed breathers. The "Tiger" was at his best and countered two lovely goals on solo rushes. Johnny Pomporé and Nory Williamson played bang up hockey, making a real comeback after their performance in Toronto. The second string trio of Carver, Cowley and Hepburn was not far behind the first line in effectiveness and showed plenty of the "old fight".

Ernie Rey, on defence, looked the best of the Varsity performers and was very hard to stop when travelling at top speed. Morrison, McIlquham and Cassells were the best of the forwards and looked very good indeed. Goler Blackhall, up from the Junior A team, is a real find for "Are" Bailey and will bear close watching next year.

Queen's—Goal, McEwen; defence, Miller, McGinnis; centre, Munro; wings, Pomporé, Williamson; subs, Neilson, Kenty, Carver, Cowley, Hepburn.

Varsity—Goal, Blackhall; defence, Charles, Rey; centre, Morrison; wings, Cassells, Boddington; subs, Driscoll, McIlquham, Craig, Fremes, MacLachlan.

First Period

1. Queen's, Munro . . . 1:40
2. Varsity, Morrison (Rey) 12:00
3. Queen's, Carver (Miller) 16:00
Penalty—Charles.

Second Period

4. Queen's, Munro . . . 2:50
5. Queen's, Williamson (Munro) . . . 12:35
Penalty—Boddington.

Third Period

6. Varsity, Cassells (Morrison) . . . 12:10
7. Varsity, Craig (Charles) 15:30
Penalties—None.

Referees—Joe Smith and Bill Steen.

TWEDDELL'S FEBRUARY CLEARANCE SALE

The Most Famous
Annual Sale Event
In Kingston

- DRASTIC REDUCTIONS
- TREMENDOUS SAVINGS
- LARGE ASSORTMENT

SUITS

TO FIT ALL BUILDS

College men—you'll find these suits exactly what you want. Tweddell's quality by Society Brand, W. H. Leishman and other leading Canadian Manufacturers. For long wear and style they have no equal . . . and now at our SPECIAL PRICES for February, you can Save and Save plenty.

Reg. \$25.00 February Sale. **\$14.75**

Reg. \$27.50 February Sale. **\$17.45**

Reg. \$30.00 February Sale. **\$19.45**



Reg. \$35.00 February Sale. **\$22.45**

Reg. \$40.00 February Sale. **\$27.45**



MADE-TO-MEASURE

SUIT SALE

● 250 ●

IMPORTED ENGLISH

MILL ENDS

Three Extra Special Prices

Only the close connection of our Mr. Robert Lipman, through his twenty-two years representing the largest Clothing Firm in Canada makes possible this outstanding Sale. Mr. Lipman's knowledge from A to Z in the clothing business assures you of material easily worth double the money. Every mill end is different—no two alike.

Your measurements will be taken by Mr. Harry Tweddell whose wide experience assures you a correct personal fit. In selecting one or two of these mill ends, you get the newest patterns, finest quality materials, expert measurements and hand tailoring to give you the best suit that money can buy in Canada.

THIS IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY

GREAT CLEARANCE OF ARROW SHIRTS

A great assortment to choose from. Not an old pattern in the store. Reg. \$2.00 and \$2.50 each. February Clearance

\$1.59 EA. OR 2 FOR \$3.00

Another group of shirts—the well-known Stetson quality shirts. Sold everywhere at \$1.50 and \$1.75. Feb. Clearance \$1.00 each.

OTHER ITEMS

Space does not permit us to mention all items or quote prices. Our entire well-selected stock at drastically reduced prices—pyjamas, hosiery, neckwear, sweaters, gloves, mufflers, etc.

SEE OUR SPECIAL WINDOW DISPLAYS

TWEDDELL'S

HOTEL LASALLE BLDG.

137-139 PRINCESS STREET

PHONE 3706



OUR BAGGAGE

Is Full of Travel Satisfaction

Swaffield's Leather Shop

PHONE 1941 BAGGAGE REPAIRS 86 BROCK ST.

Jack Telgmann

MARG NORRIS - ANN CAVIN
GORDIE GOLDHAWK**"SWINGAROO" TO-NITE**

Science '40

GRANT HALL
\$1.25 - 9-1**More Prizes
For Contributions**

In last Tuesday's Journal it was announced that Dr. G. H. Clarke had offered a prize for the best poem in the Literary Supplement, and that Professor Roy would give one for the best prose contribution other than a short story, but we neglected to say that a third prize has been offered for the best short story. The list of prizes, then, is as follows:

A prize for the best contribution in the Supplement, one for the best poem, one for the best short story, and a prize for the best prose contribution other than a short story.

Contributors are asked to hand in their efforts as soon as possible in order that the work of the supplement committee may be simplified—don't wait until the last minute.

Patronize our advertisers.

PARTY SHOESJOHN RITCHIE
SHOES FOR MEN
ARE SMART AND
WELL MADEIn patent leather or dull
gunmetal calfskin—
Goodyear welted soles.

s5.00

For the women we can
show you crepes or
silver and gold kids—
made by leading makers
and guaranteed.NARROW and MEDIUM
FITTINGS

s5.00 and upwards.

CORTICELLI HOSE
TO BLEND
75c, \$1.00 and \$1.25

FOR BETTER SHOES

LockettsLIMITED
178 Wellington St.
Est. 1878**LADIES**You will want to look your best
for the Formals**Give Your Skin
THIS EIGHTEEN DAY
BEAUTY DIET**

Fashionable women—diet wise—have naturally adopted Vita-ray. For this new cleansing, nourishing cream... by deMar... gives one's skin the health and beauty benefits of Vitamin D. That's why results are so surprising... even in 18 days! You acquire that line-free smoothness, velvet softness and youthful color... the perfectly natural result of radiantly healthy skin.

cream
by deMar

to cleanse, nourish and beautify

Sold only at

Austin's Drug Store
PHONE 230
Cor. Princess & Wellington Sts.
FREE DELIVERY**French Musical
Comedy Presented**

BY RUPERT LAZARUS

After a short visit to the Orient with "Songs of China", the Film Club came home by way of France and South Africa in the programme presented last Tuesday evening in Convocation Hall.

Travelogue

The feature was preceded by a travelogue of the West Indies and South Africa that is different from anything we have ever seen, insofar as there was no accompanying dialogue to distract the audience. A succession of beautiful rural scenes and panoramic views was presented, accompanied only by suitable and enchanting music by the Johannesburg Coliseum Symphony Orchestra. It was a symphony of vision and music, lacking only Audous Huxley's symphony of smells to complete a relaxing, sensuous and beautiful experience. It is unfortunate that more of these aesthetic appreciations are not offered to the movie-goer, rather than the so-called "educational features".

A rather weak cartoon immediately preceded the feature picture, "Marinella".

Musical Comedy

"Marinella" was not perhaps as well received by the Film Club audience as it might have been, owing to the lack of English sub-titles, the rapid dialogue and the imperfect sound apparatus, but the plot, the traditionally simple musical comedy plot involving two singers—one an ex-interior decorator, and the other an ex-secretary and now a masked marvel—offered no difficulties to anyone with the most meagre understanding of French.

The picture is remarkable to those used to American "musicomedies" in that it is both musical and comical, and abounds in no colossal, magnificent, stupendous, etc., sets and glamorous, etc., women. The dialogue is fast and exceedingly funny, the gags are mainly slapstick, and the acting stiff and stagey. This is of course due to the prevalence of the legitimate stage in the "show business" in France, cinema actors being recruited immediately from the latest stage production.

The lack of funds among French film companies prohibits sumptuous sets, but the sets at their disposal are entirely adequate. The photography is a little weak, but good enough for a musical comedy, while the direction is poor, with scantily clad ladies wandering around in the background in every backstage shot, too far away to be interesting, but near enough to distract from the principals. The continuity was good, the dance routines very good, and the censorship superfluous and terrible. (As a professor near us remarked in French, "They begin to cut it just as it gets interesting").

Toni Rossi

But the redeeming features of the picture raise it into the A— class. Toni Rossi, who is undoubtedly the most popular singer today, (step into a French-Canadian home in Montreal, and ask the people to play five records, and two dollars will get you ten if they don't play one of Rossi's), absolutely deserves every whit of his reputation and popularity. While no actor, and certainly no Adonis, he undoubtedly can sing. The songs are good in the French style, and "Marinella" and "Chi Chi" are better than we have heard on the American cinema

Science '39

Third year Science men are requested to turn out and help with the decorations this week; the experience gained in helping with this year's decorations will prove most valuable next year.

**Figure Skaters
Here Saturday****Kiwanis Club Ice Follies**

BY J. K. B. ROBERTSON

Tomorrow evening Queen's students and Kingston residents will have an opportunity of seeing some of Canada's finest figure skaters in action, when the Kingston Kiwanis Club presents its annual Ice Follies in the Jock Hartly Arena. These skaters, whose visit to Kingston is an annual event, are all from the Granite Club in Toronto, and after skating in Kingston they will go on to some of the larger Eastern American cities to present their carnival. They are bringing a fifteen piece orchestra with them, and the show will be complete with lighting effects and costumes.

We say "some of Canada's finest figure skaters" advisedly, for included in those who are skating here will be Miss Eleanor O'Meara who last week won the Canadian women's singles championship and the Devonshire cup at Winnipeg. In winning the championship she defeated her club-mate and last year's champion, Miss Dorothy Caley, and regained the title which she held in 1936.

Miss Dorothy Caley, who was runner-up this year, will also be here tomorrow night with her sister Miss Hazel Caley, who was in fifth place at Winnipeg. The Caley sisters have made quite a name for themselves and their rise in the figure skating world has been very rapid. Those who have seen previous Kiwanis Carnivals will remember Miss Eleanor Wilson, who was Junior champion in 1935, and who will be back in Kingston again tomorrow night. And so we could go on, listing championships and linking them with names of skaters who will be here tomorrow.

Accounts of fancy skating are gradually making their way from in a long time. Rossi's presentation of them is excellent. He is supported by the sweet voice of Yvette. Something-or-Other, who is by no means hard to look at. A number of excellent character parts more than make up for the weak acting of the principals, and the witty dialogue outweighs the technical faults and buffoonery, while the singing, dancing and music swing the scales greatly in the right direction. A—

(In case our understanding of the jokes is questioned, we would like to say that we escorted a very charming interpreter, who translated the dialogue we failed to understand.)

TRANSLATIONS

WE CAN SUPPLY ANY ENGLISH TRANSLATION
PUBLISHED FOR ALL LANGUAGES
Order or Write for Prices on Your Needs

THE BOOK EXCHANGE REG'D
390 BLOOR ST. W. TORONTO, ONT.**Hines Carries
"Hand" Insurance**

Earl Hines, "the Colored King of the Ivories", whose hands are insured for \$400,000, comes to Queen's on Tuesday, February 15th with his famous dance band and is already assured of a sell-out crowd to dance and listen to his original renditions of popular music.

Better known as "Father" Hines, Earl pioneered in swing music from Chicago's Grand Terrace. His piano arrangements have won him the title of "The world's foremost jazz pianist" and Meds '39 are enthused at being able to present him and his 14-piece band on tour after a recent successful engagement at Ed Fox's famous dance spot on Chicago's south side.

Meds '39 hold a bonded contract for the appearance of every member of "Pappy" Hines' original band on Feb. 15th.

Balanced Programme

The programme will be well-balanced to suit every type of dancer and Earl usually plays his numbers in response to the popular appeal of the dancers. Requests for numbers will be welcomed.

The dance will be informal and Meds '39 are sparing no efforts to make this the most different and entertaining year party on the campus.

The place is Grant Hall; the time, Wed., February 16th; the music features one of America's most entertaining show bands—"Pappy" Hines and his boys; the price \$2.75 per couple.

Tickets obtainable from the committee: Dick Potter (convenor) 1536-J, Jack Crawford 3341-F, Lloyd Reid 1301-J, Geo. Large 1205, Mo James 317-J, and Jim Shapley 3767.

the sports page to the front page, and this is as it should be, for figure skating has passed from the realm of sport to the realm of art in the broader sense. The carnival producer uses the technique of the stage producer—lighting, grouping of figures, scenery, and costumes—and the precision and grace of a group of figure skaters is comparable with that of a Corps de Ballet. Kingston is fortunate in once more having the opportunity of seeing the best in skating, and the Kiwanis Club is to be congratulated in arranging to bring these skaters here.

Tickets are 75c and \$1.00 and may be obtained at Smith Bros. Jewellers, Princess St., where the seating plan may be seen. A few seats are left and should be obtained as soon as possible. A few rush seats at 50c, will be on sale at the rush end of the rink on Saturday night.

"It's criminal negligence for girls to wear thin stockings in the winter," said the doctor, "but it's safe to say that girls aren't going to let 'em pull the wool over their—cr—knees!"—The Gateway.

SEND HER.**Emily Crawford Flower Shop Flowers**
"THEY LAST LONGER"THE BETTER QUALITY KIND AT MODERATE PRICES
HONE 2744 RESIDENCE 1515**SPECIAL OFFER - GRADUATION PHOTOGRAPHS**
Tricolor Picture, One 8 x 10 Photograph in Folder and one-half dozen Large 5 x 7 Photographs—For a Total of only \$7.00**MARRISON STUDIO**

Phones: Bus. 676—Res. 252 92 Princess St.

ZAKOS BROTHERS

FRUIT, VEGETABLE and GROCERY MERCHANTS

Across from Y.M.C.A.

NOTICE

Students of Queen's your own Book Store can furnish you with all your requirements in Text Books for All Faculties and Departments. Loose Leaf Supplies, Fountain Pens, Slide Rules, Queen's Pennants and Cushions. Our used Book Exchange is at your Disposal.

TECHNICAL SUPPLIES

KINGSTON Queen's University Grounds ONTARIO

DANCE

The Social Season is Now in Full Swing. Why Not Enjoy It?

LEARN TO BALLROOM DANCE IN THREE EASY LESSONS

THE KINGSTON SCHOOL OF DANCING

111 BROCK STREET PHONE 520

Treadgold Sporting Goods Co.

68 PRINCESS STREET

PHONE 529

See us for Badminton Rackets, Shuttles, Presses, Covers—Expert Stringing and Repairing—All Wool Sweaters—Gym Supplies—Athletic Supporters—Everything for Sport

SPECIAL DISCOUNT TO SCHOOLS AND CLUBS

Smith Bros. Jewelers, Limited**FINE DIAMONDS**

Silver	Watches	Leather Goods
Tea Sets	Bulova	Fitted Cases
Water Pitchers	Longines	Shopping Bags
Toilet Sets	Lorrie	Wallets

COMPACTS BIRTHDAY RINGS COSTUME JEWELRY

Queen's Year Pins and Rings

ESTD. 1840 102 Princess Street

THE DOVERCOURT RIDING ACADEMY

FOR SMART HORSES

SKI JOEING and RIDING — SINGLE CUTTERS

FUR ROBES and BELLS SLEIGHING PARTIES

J. D. Giffin — E. C. Sine, Props.

10 CONCESSION ST. TEL. 4099J

FRANK ROBBS

BEAUTY PARLOR AND BARRER SHOP

Specializing in Ladies' Hair Cutting, Hair Thinning, Shampooing

SHAMPOO and FINGER WAVING 75c

PHONE 578 185 WELLINGTON ST. (Ground Floor)

FOR YOUR LIFE INSURANCE

ENQUIRE FOR RATES FROM

G. GRAHAM THOMSON JACKSON BOGUE
Special Representative Inspector**ROYAL INSURANCE CO. LTD.**

Profits to policyholders (1938 scale) are allotted at the rate of \$22.50 added to each \$1,000 insurance on the payment of each year's premium.

56 BROCK ST. PHONE 68

QUEEN'S STUDENTS!

30 YEARS HIGH-CLASS PHOTOGRAPHY

C. H. BOYESTELEPHONE 2116-M 253 PRINCESS ST.
EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT**STUDENTS**

Take advantage of the Special Rate for Students offered by the Kingston Imperial Laundry and save money.

We guarantee our work to be "As Good as the Best and Better than the Rest."

ALL MENDING AND DARNING FREE OF CHARGE.

KINGSTON IMPERIAL LAUNDRY

Phone 302 Barrie St., Near Princess St.

Queen's Journal

Published Twice a Week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

VOL. LXIV.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 8th, 1938

No. 30

WALSHMEN SPLIT MONTREAL GAMES

Dancers Will Enjoy Perfumed Air Conditioning

New Attraction Added To Long List Of Science Formal Features

Friday Evening

Washed, filtered and perfumed air conditioning is the latest feature to be added to the list of attractions provided for the comfort and pleasure of the four hundred couples who will attend the Science Formal this Friday evening. Through arrangements completed last week the committee are enabled to provide this most unique feature for the enjoyment of Formal guests.

On tour with his nationally famous orchestra, Joe Haynes comes to the Science At Home to provide perfect dancing rhythms, bringing with him such justly famous vocal artists as Clyde Rogers, Ronnie Chase and Barbara "Honey" Burns to provide further entertainment for the assembled dancers.

All decorations have been completed, and are ready for erection in the gym. This year's setting promises to set a new high for decorative effects. The decorations combined with novel and distinctive lighting effects will transform the gym into a veritable dancing paradise.

The favors have arrived and are even more than the committee expected.

SCIENCE FORMAL
(Continued on page 6)

Fine Radio Talent Revealed

Plans For Queen's Review Proceed

Preparations for the Queen's Radio Reviews of February 17 and March 8 are well under way, according to Art Parmiter, producer of the programme who is to be commended for his great efforts.

"I believe we have the foundation for a series of programmes that will be outstanding", said Mr. Parmiter in a recent interview. "Queen's is a veritable mine of talent which has hardly been plumbed as yet. The short hours available for auditions have not brought out a fraction of the talent we believe to exist on the campus, but we are more than pleased by the results we have achieved."

Among the features of the programme definitely decided upon are a co-ed announcer, Dot Redeker, who, Art states, is undoubtedly the most natural and pleasant-voiced speaker he has come in contact with in his four years' close association with the

RADIO PLANS
(Continued on page 2)



JOE HAYNES
... popular college band leader who plays at the Science Formal Friday.

Meds Lecture Series Popular

Initial Lectures Received With Enthusiasm

The enthusiasm with which the initial lectures of the "specialist" series was received by the medical undergraduate body last evening in Richardson Amphitheatre omens well for the success of the Aesculapian Society's latest venture.

Delivered by local medical specialists, the series will deal with the intimate side of specialization stressing its benefits and requirements. The object is to acquaint the individual student with this field of ever-increasing importance to the medical man.

Lectures will take place in the Richardson Amphitheatre at 5

MEDICAL LECTURES
(Continued on page 6)

Carnival Draws Capacity Crowd

Toronto Skaters Present Delightful Programme

BY J. K. B. ROBERTSON

The annual Kiwanis Carnival presented on Saturday night at the Jock Hartly Arena, was all that the advance notices had promised, and a capacity audience enjoyed over two hours of almost faultless figure skating, interspersed with comedy and marked by gay costumes, soft lights, and excellent music.

High Standard

The programme opened with a pair by Jenn Wormith and Florence McNamara, two of the younger skaters, who immediately set a high standard for the others to follow. The second number, "Northern Lights", was

CARNIVAL
(Continued on page 3)

Conservative Creed Strives Toward Balance

Contains No Fixed Dogmas; Belief That State Is A Living Social Organism Basic Principle Of Creed

BY ROY LOKEN

"The Conservative creed has no rigid, fixed dogmas, no Athanasian pronouncements of orthodox faith", stated Professor A. E. Prince in the fourth in the series of addresses on five political creeds delivered yesterday afternoon in Convocation Hall.

The basic principle of Conservatism is a belief that the state is a living, social organism, rooted in the past and evolving in the future. The three main corollaries to this principle are, firstly, reverence for the past and continuity; secondly the ideal of harmony within the state; and thirdly the principle of co-operation with other states.

The Conservative strives for a balance between the King, the Lords and the Commons. He formerly tended to exalt the king to the extreme of autocracy but present day Conservatives have adopted the notion of the Constitutional sovereign, who reigns but does not rule. This attitude was brought into the limelight in the abdication crisis a year ago.

The aristocracy must be given recognition in the conducting of the affairs of state. Linked up with this belief is the confidence

PROFESSOR PRINCE
(Continued on page 2)

Principal's Lecture

Principal Wallace will give his sixth lecture to Freshmen and Freshettes in Grant Hall tomorrow at 10.00 a.m.

Golden Gaels Lose Opening Tilt With Blues

Sensational Passing Attack Baffles Tricolor — Lack Of Finish Around Basket Fatal To Queen's Team

BY VERN KOEHN

Queen's lost the curtain-raiser of the Intercollegiate Basketball schedule here last Friday night when Varsity Blues added a 34-23 victory to their year-old string of wins. The Gaels were beaten by a typical Stevens' passing attack in a fast, hard-fought game that pleased the crowd from start to finish. Undue aggressiveness netted each team 13 fouls.

The Tricolor opened the game with a swooping passing attack that baffled the Blues but failed to elicit for points due to poor marksmanship under the basket. Time after time the ball rolled around the hoop and off again as the Gaels broke through on clever plays. Varsity seemed to find the key to the Ferraro system and retaliated with a short-pass attack notorious to the Blues.

GOLDEN GAELS LOSE
(Continued on page 2)

Debaters Win And Lose In Contests With Osgoode

Local Students Successful In Lively Debate At Toronto

Democracy Upheld

Last Friday, a Queen's Debating team of Frank Gascoigne and Donald C. MacDonald, carried the challenge into the auspicious surroundings of Osgoode Hall, and succeeded in defeating the resolution "that democracy is applicable in times of economic prosperity only". By a vote of the house, composed of Osgoode Hall students, a decided majority rendered the decision in favour of the visiting team.

After a warm welcome had been extended to the visitors, by the Speaker of the House, Bernard Schaeffer, leader of the government, opened the affirmative by asserting the inadequacy of democracy to cope with problems that face a nation in times of depression. He cited several examples of the last

DEBATERS WIN
(Continued on page 7)

Visitors Successfully Uphold Case For Continuous Democracy

Freshmen Speak

BY ALAN GOLD

The motion "resolved that democracy is applicable to periods of economic prosperity only", upheld by John Honck and Jack Coldwell of the Queen's Debating Union, was defeated last Friday by a team from Osgoode Hall composed of Mervin Mersky and George Bursin. The debate was conducted in parliamentary style in the truest sense of the word. The speakers indulged in floods of oratory as to make such terms as "forensic effusion", "vituperative polemic" and "casades of calumny" shrink into insignificance.

Strong Emotional Appeal

Mr. Honck brought out as his first point the need for economic planning in times of stress, in

OSGOODE TRIUMPHS
(Continued on page 2)

Tricolor Trounce U. of M. After Bad Beating By McGill

Scored Impressive Victory Over Montreal By 5-2 Score

Williamson Stars

Flat Walsh's Tricolor hopefuls came back strong last night after the drubbing McGill handed them on Saturday to score an impressive win over the Flying Frenchmen from the University of Montreal.

At no time were the Queen's puck-chasers seriously threatened and when the final whistle blew the scoreboard read Queen's 5, U. of M. 2. Norv Williamson was outstanding and was able to bulge the twine three times, while Hepburn and McGinnis each slipped the puck behind Rochoon once. Miller gave his usual steady performance on the defence as well as playing a bang up game offensively.

Queen's opened up with a fast breaking attack and after five minutes had gone by Rick Hepburn took a pass from Carver and beat Rochoon for the initial counter. A second later Kenty almost scored after splitting the defence on a solo effort. Queen's second goal came from the stick of Red McGinnis while Poupore was serving a penalty. Montreal's only goal of the period came when Genier teamed up with Gagne and Grignon to poke the puck past McEwen. The Frenchmen had an excellent opportunity towards the end of the period with Queen's two men short but they were unable to capitalize on it. The Montreals came back fast in the second period and succeeded in equalizing the count when Lebauf scored on a pass from Leger. The Tricolor squad put on a determined

SENIOR HOCKEY
(Continued on page 5)

Flying Positions Open To Students

Final Year Men Eligible For R.C.A.F.

Final year men in Arts, Commerce and Science, who have no definite prospects for the future, and are interested in flying, or the Royal Canadian Air Force now have an opportunity to enter these fields.

The Air Service branch of the Department of National Defence of Canada expects to have a number of vacancies this spring for which these men are eligible. These openings are in both the Flying and Office divisions.

Flight Lieutenant F. R. Miller of the Royal Canadian Air Force will be in the large Lecture Room, Carruthers, at 5.00 p.m., Wednesday, Feb. 16, to speak to final-year men concerning the opportunities offered by the R.C.A.F. He will

FLYING CHANCES
(Continued on page 8)

Tricolor Defences Crack When Penalty Leads To Early Goals

Score 10-1

Montreal, Feb. 7—Another international intercollegiate hockey tilt seemed a little nearer the grasp of McGill's speeding Redmen, as they overwhelmed Queen's University, 10-1, here Saturday afternoon to maintain their unbeaten sequence.

It was no easy matter for McGill to crack open the Tricolor defences, the Kingstons holding them at bay during the greater part of the opening period and only yielding to the relentless Red pressure when they found themselves shorthanded.

A closely knit defence, and careful backchecking by the forward ranks, gave Merv McEwen adequate protection during the early moments, as the Redmen failed to break up their well conceived defensive methods.

A penalty to Johnny Poupore presented McGill the opportunity they wanted, Russ McConnell and Paul Pidcock doing a workman-like job as they rushed in two goals in quick succession. Queen's gave them a fight, and a mighty tough one at that in the first and second periods. They could not stand them off in the third, however, as the Redmen refused to tire under their relentless attack.

Avert Shutout

McGill went full out in the third, ranning in six goals before the

REDMEN WIN
(Continued on page 8)

Chinese Relief Well Under Way

Canadian Universities Have Been Very Generous

BY C. G. BRICE

Since Dr. Koo's visit to Queen's last November 29 the Chinese Student Relief Committee has been active in its efforts to raise funds for the relief of Chinese and other students suffering the ravages of war in China. These students are making their way as best they can to inland points of safety where temporary universities are being established.

Since most of the larger universities of China are contained in the coastal area between Shanghai and Peiping, now occupied by the Japanese, the number of students affected is enormous. It is estimated that 30,000 students will be unable to continue their studies until temporary district universities have been provided for them. So far several centres have been established in the International Settlement of Shanghai, and elsewhere.

CHINESE RELIEF
(Continued on page 3)



**AMEY'S
TAXIS
ARE
INSURED
PHONE
266**

**STUDENTS
LIKE TO BUY
SMOKES and MAGAZINES
AT
BILL'S SMOKE SHOP
Next Jackson Press**

SHIRT SALE

The well known
TOOKE
and
B.V.D. SHIRTS

\$1.45
2 for \$2.75

Collar Attached
and
Separate Collar

**BIBBY'S
LIMITED**

Lower Price Store
78, 80, 82 Princess Street
Kingston

TYPEWRITING

Students' Notes, Theses, Essays,
Reports, and Tabular Tables
Double Space.....5c per page
Single Space.....8c per page
Reports and Tabular Tables
extra charge

W. J. WISKIN
Phone 3120 32 Nelson St.

FURS

GOURDIERS

78 Brock St. Phone 700

Dr. Rupert P. Millan
DENTIST

X-RAY GAS
Evenings by Appointment
141 Princess St. Phone 1850

Dr. Ernest B. Sparks
DENTIST

159 Wellington St. Phone 346

Dr. J. H. C. GOWLAND
DENTIST

264 Bagot St. Kingston
PHONE: Office 479
Evenings by Appointment

Dr. Vincent A. Martin
DENTIST

105 Princess St. Phone 105
Evenings by Appointment

Osgoode Triumphs

(Continued from page 1)

volution a free hand for those most fitted for the job. Under democratic institutions the average man, uninformed or disinterested, votes into power the group which appeals most to his emotion rather than to his reason. Conservative in its outlook, the electorate refuses to deviate from the paths of the past—it balks and refuses to co-operate with the economist. Again, recovery after depression involves business expansion and this is only possible under a stable government. In a democracy, governments fall too rapidly to assure this confidence. History has proven that a crisis must be solved by strong centralized control. Democratic institutions are too slow and ponderous to effect immediate resolution.

Mr. Mersky, for the negative, agreed that democracy is at times inadequate but maintained that there is no sane alternative. Members of the opposition, he said, implied that state control is necessary, but did not even attempt to prove that it would be satisfactory. Fascist countries have not met depressions any more successfully than democracies. The standard of living in Japan, Italy and Germany today is so low that their dictators have taken to foreign war to quiet rebellious populations. Again, state control as an idea may or may not work. Canada certainly needs the laissez-faire policy to achieve her self-realization. The onus, concluded the speaker, rests on the affirmative to prove that democracy is undesirable during the normal period of economic evolution.

Economic Planning Needed

Democracy has in itself two faults which hamper the solution of economic ills, said Mr. Coldwell in his plea for economic planning. First there is the party which is more interested in itself than in good government, and secondly, the electorate. Apathetic, uneducated politically, irrational, it fails to recognize the need for new ideas. In reply to the assertion that democracies have successfully weathered the depression, Mr. Coldwell pointed out that there are 8,000,000 unemployed in the U.S.A., France is financially weak, and Britain has seemingly recovered only because of her increased armaments.

Democracy Constant

Mr. Burson, of Osgoode, concentrated on the point that state planning inevitably leads to fascism. That the totalitarian state, with all its attendant horrors, should be desired, is unthinkable. Democracy, which we want during prosperity, he indicated, cannot be forsaken under stress and then nonchalantly reinstated when the business cycle has moved forward. The slowness and deliberation of the democratic form of government is a guarantee of "life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness".

I.V.C.F. Notice

The Queen's Christian Fellowship, affiliated with the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, will meet on Thursday, February 10th in Room 221, Douglas Library, from 6.45 to 7.45 P.M.

Prospective graduates, read the front-page story on the R.C.A.F. if you don't know what to do after graduation.

CURRENT COMMENT

BY DONALD C. MACDONALD

Iniquitous Legislation

In a recent issue of the Journal, Messieurs Fortin and Joron gallantly came to the support of Quebec's Padlock Law which is becoming a matter of, at least, a little interest and controversy on our campus. It seems evident that the actual situation in the province of Quebec requires a little more realism than was manifested by our correspondents, especially when legislation as iniquitous as that in question comes upon the scene.

Liberty By Tolerance

In the first place it is somewhat strange how persons who have lived in a state of freedom can write so lightly of the government's right to encroach upon the sanctity of the home, right of redress before the law and a whole host of other privileges that have come to be regarded as almost natural rights of a British subject. Let us grant for the moment that Communism is the real threat to society that our correspondents would like to make it out to be; the fact still remains that in attempting to destroy that threat no government, in any British land has the right to destroy all the liberties that have been gained at the sacrifice of human lives from the days of Magna Carta till now. As Mr. R. L. Calder pointed out, the people of Quebec in the eyes of the law have not a single shred of liberty left—literally speaking! If they have any liberty it is by tolerance of the government, a very precarious thing when it is recalled that some fifty homes have been raided by Montreal police on the pretext of seeking communistic influence during the past few weeks. In reality, the raids have been to molest or imprison those who oppose the government. Every safeguard for injustice has been removed—arbitrary dealing out of dispossession and outlawry has occurred on the basis of government action on a crime which that government has refused to define.

Facts Perverted

But the whole structure of feeble expostulations built up to support the Padlock Law is based upon a gross inaccuracy, namely, that Communism is a grave practical threat to our society. "It can readily be proved that Communists are always working toward a world revolution..."

Well, we are still waiting for the proof. Russian has slowly but definitely dropped that aim during the last decade; in 1935 the Comintern publicly proclaimed co-operation with the democracies of the world to face the real threat to society, Fascism. Therein is the crux of the matter. Our two correspondents are "astonished to see so many people who are against Communism in principle fall into the trap set by their foes, and serve as armour behind which the Reds may hide in security". They proceed to claim that "Communists have turned the minds of democratic powers toward the so-called danger of Fascism so that they can work better in the shadow of this bulwark of defence to the ruin of the same democratic nations". What an interesting perversion of the facts! What has actually happened—and there is abundant

Professor Prince

(Continued from page 1)

placed by the Conservatives in the House of Lords as a check on legislation.

In answer to the question of the Conservative's attitude towards private property and Capitalism, Professor Prince remarked that Conservatives do believe in the principle of the vested interests of private property especially in the ownership of land. In the case of Conservatives upholding the interests of Capitalism and big business, the speaker indicated that there is much evidence historically to the contrary.

proof of it—is that people of fascist tendencies have turned the minds of democratic peoples toward the so-called dangers of Communism, so that they can work better in the shadow of that bulwark of defence to the ruin of the democratic nations. Fascism is not only rampant in Quebec, it is openly encouraged—there is even some suspicion that it is subsidized. Fascist leaders put on "Nazi acts" in the courts while the judge looks on in benevolent approval; they have even been acquitted so that now they proceed to train their personal armies within the bounds of our Dominion.

Trade Unions

Furthermore, the assertion that the Padlock Law was proposed by the Confederation of Catholic Workers and therefore is no threat to trade unions contains just two more inaccuracies. It was not proposed by the Confederation of Catholic Workers; the raids made upon the homes of secretaries of recently organized trade unions in Montreal are examples of the terrorisation of trade unions, which are potential opponents of the government.

Lastly, it is all very well to meet Canadian interest in the Padlock Law with the claim that it is "none of your damn business", but a truer indication of the desires of Padlock supporters is found in the closing line of the letter of Messieurs Fortin and Joron: "For all these reasons we approve the Padlock Law, and we wish it were extended throughout the whole of Canada for its own good".

Mary had a little swing,
It wasn't hard to find,
For everywhere that Mary went
The swing was just behind.
—The Manitoban.

Camera Club Plans Meeting

Professor R. L. Leggett will speak to the Camera Club on Tuesday, February 15th, in the Physics Building on the application of Photography to the profession of Civil Engineering. Mr. Leggett is particularly well qualified to talk on such a topic as he is both photographer and engineer, and he will use some of his own slides as illustrations during the course of the lecture.

Since many of the club members will be entering the various branches of engineering they are urged to be present. Those who are not members of the club but who think that they may glean information that will be of value to them after graduation are extended a special invitation to attend. All club members are asked to make a special effort to attend this meeting for in addition to the address by Mr. Leggett, two very important matters of club business will be discussed.

Radio Plans

(Continued from page 1)

radio business. He predicts a great future for her in this field. Maurice Chapesuik, the accordion flash, will push and pull to the best of his ability. Gerry Chernoff, the mainstay of the Drama Guild, will whack out a monologue which promises to be a riot. Bill Gummer will pound some of his black music out of the piano, and the Glee Club, under the direction of Dr. Harrison will cater to the more musically minded.

Taken as a whole, the well-rounded programme should place Queen's in a new light among other universities in the country, and, with a few more features added, for which it is hoped, that talent will be unearthed in the near future, the completed programme should be a credit to Queen's.

Mr. Parmiter would also like to mention the need for a clarinet, trumpet or some other brass instrument to complete the sustaining musical end of the programme. It is up to you tooters to help build this programme into a compact unit, and place Queen's on the musical map.

1st Stude—Why is it women pay more attention to beauty than to brains?
2nd Stude—Because no matter how stupid a man is, he is seldom blind.—Gateway.

Golden Gaels Lose

(Continued from page 1)

and White team. Two quick baskets were rapped in before Ernie Spence opened the scoring for Queen's with two solo plays that tied the score at 4 all. From then to the half-time bell it was nip-and-tuck with Queen's forcing the play but failing to make their shots count as did the steady Varsity quintet. The Blues led at half-time by a margin of 15-13.

Coming back in the second half both teams opened slowly but Varsity soon began to press their attack, and the Blues netted five points before Bob Davis scored on a short-range shot. It was Varsity's game, however, and they maintained a steady lead as the Tricolor lost out on unrecovered rebounds and erratic play. Spence and Axel Newman went off on personal fouls in the last half to give the Blue team a further advantage.

Capt. Ernie Spence and Ralph Jack were the main cogs in the Tricolor attack with 6 points each. In addition Jack played his best game of the season pleasing the crowd with his spectacular aggressive style. Hoba and Davis also played crowd-pleasing ball, scoring 9 points between them. For the Blues Hogg and Dempster were the snipers accounting for half their team's score.

Varsity:	FG.	F.M.	T.
Dougherty	3	1	7
Powers	2	1	5
Sullivan	0	0	0
Hogg	3	3	9
Cregg	0	0	0
McGregor	0	0	0
Gordon	2	1	5
Mahoney	0	0	0
Dempster	3	2	8

Total 13 8 34

Queen's:	FG.	F.M.	T.
Spence	3	0	6
Davis	2	0	4
N. Newman	0	1	1
A. Newman	0	1	1
Young	0	0	0
Jack	2	2	6
Hoba	1	3	5
Drysdale	0	0	0

Total 8 7 23

Intercollegiate Basketball

	P	W	L	P
Varsity	3	3	0	3
Western	1	1	0	1
Queen's	1	0	1	0
McGill	3	0	3	0

Distinctive Flowers

For Distinguished Girls

Attending The Science Formal

May Be Obtained At

Kingston's Most Competent Designers

WELLERS FLORISTS

Kingston's Artistic Designers

334 PRINCESS STREET

PHONE 592

WE DELIVER PROMPTLY

ZEISS-IKON CAMERAS LEICA VOIGTLANDER

We now have a good assortment of cameras in stock including a LEICA MODEL 111A.

We are now agents for the Kalart Speed Flashers. Available for all the modern miniatures

Sixtus Meters
Perplex or Correx Tanks
Tripods and Swivel Heads
Colour Filters

Prices are Favourable.

EDGAR M. LOCKETT
At Locketts Ltd.
Phone 24 or 3356
178 Wellington St.

A-1 TAXI and DRIVE UR-SELF SERVICE

Owned and operated by a former Queen's football and hockey player

PHONE 153
335 King St. B. Morris

ALL KINDS OF GADGETS IN JEWELRY FOR DRESS OCCASIONS

Kinnear & D'Esterre
JEWELLERS
168 Princess St.

The Gedy Tradition

Authentic styles in all classes of millinery

Made to order hats a specialty
174 Wellington St. Kingston, Ont.

Patronize our advertisers.

CUTTERS and SLEIGHS FOR DRIVING PARTIES

at
DOLAN'S
289 Princess St. Phone 1417W

Announcing - THE OPENING OF OUR BALLROOM FOR THE 1937-38 SEASON

DANCE
EVERY SATURDAY
9.00 to 12.00 p.m.
SID FOX AND HIS HOTEL
LA SALLE ORCHESTRA

**Hotel
La Salle**

At the Theatres

CAPITOL

The life story of Queen Victoria from the time of her ascension to the throne of England till the celebration of her Diamond Jubilee has been brought to the screen with all the accuracy of a historical document and the intimacy of a biography, by London Films in "Victoria the Great".

Produced with the detailed accuracy of which only the British studios seem capable, this picture is perfect in every detail. Anna Neagle as Victoria gives a sympathetic and vital characterization and is ably supported by Anton Walbrook as the Prince Consort. H. B. Warner is a competent Lord Melbourne and the remainder of the supporting cast of British actors is excellent. Naturally, because of the biographical nature of its subject matter, the picture has not the action often associated with historical films; it is rather a panorama of events, told in retrospect with affection and reverence. Probably the finest effort yet made in the line of historical pictures, "Victoria the Great" besides giving an insight into the British monarchy, is first class screen entertainment and should not be missed. A—
—J. W.

Next Attraction: "It's Love I'm After", with Leslie Howard, Bette Davis and Olivia de Havilland.

TIVOLI

In "The Women Men Marry" now showing at the Tivoli Theatre, it is gently pointed out how even the most wonderful of men in this case (George Murphy) can marry the most scheming women (Claire Dodd), while his true soul-mate (Josephine Hutchinson) looks on with hopeless but adoring eyes.

It takes the debunking of a money-making mystic, a murder, a hanging, and an attempted shooting to convince the hero that he should divorce his faithless wife and marry the girl who's been waiting all this time. If you like your melodrama spread a bit thick—and not too skillfully—see "The Women Men Marry". C+.

Coming Attraction—"Counsel for Crime", with Otto Kruger, Douglas Montgomery, Jacqueline Wells.

Industry Commission

There will be a meeting of the Student and Industry Commission in the Senate Room of the Old Arts Building on Thursday evening at 7.15 p.m. Miss Wilson of the Industrial Relations Department will deliver a talk on the Wagner Act and related legislation in Canada. Everybody welcome.

TIVOLI

WED.-THU. FEB. 9-10

"COUNSEL FOR CRIME"

with
Otto Kruger Jacqueline Wells

FRI.-SAT. FEB. 11-12

"FIT FOR A KING"

with
Joe E. Brown Helen Mack

MON.-TUE. FEB. 14-15

"SKY DEVILS"

with
Spencer Tracy Ann Dvorak

Carnival

(Continued from page 1)

performed by a group of eleven girls, and though very effective it suffered from a lack of precision and would have benefited from a few more rehearsals; the timing was not good, and the whole thing needed pulling together.

The "Northern Lights" number and the latter part of the "Snow Ballet", at the end of the programme, however, were the only numbers that were at all shaky, and this shakiness or lack of "snap" in the "Snow Ballet" was undoubtedly due to tiredness on the part of the performers. On the other hand, "Indian Capers", in which some fifteen skaters took part, was noticeable for the precision of group movements and for accurate timing; the costumes in this number are worthy of mention and contributed greatly to the general effect.

Nathan Walley

Probably the smoothest performance was that of Nathan Walley, the Granite Club professional and World's champion in 1934 and 1935. Mr. Walley's easy assurance and his "stage presence" made his solo one of the outstanding performances of the evening. Not far behind him, however, at least in popular appeal, was Sam Jarvis, whose extraordinary and tricky antics could only be performed by a skater of exceptional skill. Sammy teamed up with Mr. Walley later in the programme and the two demonstrated their acrobatic ability as well as their flair for comedy.

It is impossible to mention all the performers, and actually none but an expert is competent to judge the difference between skaters of this calibre, but among the pairs special mention should go to the Caley sisters, Dorothy and Hazel. We thought their second number somewhat better than their first, but perhaps there was a predominance of Irishmen in the audience; in any case they received well-deserved applause after each number.

We were struck by the improvement in Eleanor Wilson's skating—though it was not so much her skating, which has always been good, as her increased confidence and her greater self-assurance, which was quite noticeable. We liked her pair with Ronnie Chambers, and the two seem to skate particularly well and smoothly together.

Graceful Solo

The highlight of the Carnival was the very graceful and finished solo by Eleanor O'Meara, who last week won the Canadian women's singles championship at Winnipeg. Any comment we might make would be superfluous and it is sufficient to say that her performance was all that could be desired in the way of skill and grace.

Interest was added to the carnival by the appearance of 16 year old Ronnie Chambers, champion of Australia, whose skating suggests that Canadians should look to their laurels. We also congratulate Mary Macpherson and George Saunders, whose appearance on Saturday was their first in front of an audience of that size. We cannot conclude without a reference to Virginia Wilson who has been improving rapidly and who has the distinction of being one of the youngest skaters to win the gold medal.

KILO- CYCLER

SAYS:

STAR CAMERAMAN

The trials and tribulations that confront a newsreel cameraman on the firing line at some of the world's most spectacular news events will be dramatized during Edgar A. Guest's It Can Be Done program, Tuesday, February 8, at 8.30 p.m., EST, over the NBC-Blue Network.

Emile Montemurro, star cameraman for Fox Movietone News, will be the guest on the broadcast. Montemurro's exciting experience on the war fronts in Ethiopia and China will be dramatized and Guest will interview Montemurro on the difficult conditions under which movie cameramen often work.

FRED AND HARRY

Donning pint-sized and gallsized derbies respectively, Fred Allen and Harry von Zell are currently conducting a serious experiment in a funny way, on their Town Hall Tonight broadcasts over the NBC-Red Network each Wednesday night at 9.00 p.m., EST.

Here's how the satire is worked. Fred and Harry tell a joke that might have been a fair success 20 years ago. The studio audience invariably accepts it without demonstration. Then Fred and Harry repeat the same lines, only this time they quickly put on derbies, make funny grimaces, don false faces, and hit each other with newspapers. The studio goes into convulsions.

It's a deft object lesson to show the folly of playing up to the expense of the invisible audience. "It's obvious, of course", says Fred, "that radio depends on the listeners-at-home, and not upon the comparative handful in the studio audience".

BRANTFORD SOPRANO

Marion Del Verity, young Brantford, Ontario, soprano, who appeared as soprano soloist with the Canadian choir during its tour of the British Isles, in 1930, and who had the distinction of appearing in joint recital with Edward Johnson four years ago, will be heard over the national network of the CBC in a special song recital Tuesday, February 8, at 5.30 p.m. EST, from Toronto.

Miss Del Verity scored her first important success as a vocalist at the age of fourteen, when she captured the gold medal at the Canadian National Exhibition Musical Festival. After acquiring her A.T.C.M. in Toronto she studied with Madame Emmy Heim, of Vienna, who was heard on the "CBC Music Hour" recently from Toronto, with Violet Peters of New York and with Frederick Lord of London, England.

Miss Del Verity has chosen for her CBC programme the waltz song from "Tom Jones", by Edward German; "Les Filles de Cadix", by Delibes and Tosti's immortal "Goodbye". Louis Crerar, the well-known Canadian concert pianist will be Miss Del Verity's accompanist.

Support the Queen's Radio Reviews by your interest. If you have ability, don't hesitate to show it.

Reserve your ticket for the Meds '38 dance, and the swinging piano and the of Father Hines

Chinese Relief

(Continued from page 1)

The enormous task of raising money for relief has been undertaken by student organizations throughout the world under the direction of the central committee of the International Student Service at Geneva. This body, composed of presidents of some of the largest universities in China, and a representative of the League of Nations' Committee of Intellectual Cooperation, is charged with directing the distribution of funds received from all sources and organizing the emigration of students to inland centres.

Wide Response

The appeal has met with a wide response in Canadian universities but funds collected to date fall far short of the \$10,000 objective quoted by the central committee for the present academic year. Whether or not this objective will be attained depends upon the thoroughness with which the local committees do their work and the co-operation they receive from their fellow students.

The local committee at Queen's is grateful for the support already given to the appeal but there are many years in all faculties yet to be heard from. It is realized that in many cases year meetings have not been held since the appeal was sent out, but since presidents of all years have been notified it is hoped that they will bring the matter to the

attention of their years as soon as possible.

Subscriptions received to date are as follows:
St. James' church meeting . \$103.72
Science '41 25.00
Arts '41 30.00
Electricals '38 2.00
Miners '38 4.30
Mechanicals '38 1.90
Meds '43 7.00
Individual subscriptions . . 31.75

Total \$205.65

The thanks of the committee are extended to those who have so generously contributed.

Although the primary function of the local committee is to raise funds within the university, subscriptions from outside sources will be most welcome. No doubt many students are in touch with possible subscribers in their home towns who will not have the opportunity to subscribe unless approached through a student organization. Drop them a line, it may do a lot of good.

Cheques should be made payable to the order of the Chinese Student Relief Committee and all subscriptions addressed to the Chairman, Chinese Student Relief Committee, Queen's University P.O.

FOUND

One watch-crystal, belonging to a member of the C.O.T.C. who lost it at R.M.C. last Saturday. Owner may apply to the Royal Canadian Army Service Corps garage, Barrack St.

SPECIAL OFFER - GRADUATION PHOTOGRAPHS

Tricolor Picture, One 8 x 10 Photograph in Folder and one-half dozen Large 5 x 7 Photographs—For a Total of only \$7.00

MARRISON STUDIO

Phones: Bus. 676—Res. 252

92 Princess St.



OUR BAGGAGE

Is Full of Travel Satisfaction

Swaffield's Leather Shop

PHONE 1941 BAGGAGE REPAIRS 86 BROCK ST.

SMART SHOES —FOR STUDENTS—

Smart Dress Shoes
Brogues for College
Wear
Evening Footwear
In All Smartest Styles



FOR LADIES AND FOR MEN

ABERNETHY'S SHOE STORE

123 PRINCESS ST.



Breakfasts

Sandwiches

Ice Cream

Tobacco

H. R. Beekingham, O.B.E., Prop.

354 Princess Street

Kingston, Ont.

YOUR PARTY

WILL BE A GREATER SUCCESS IF YOUR
REFRESHMENTS INCLUDE
VELVET ICE CREAM
THERE'S A DEALER NEAR YOU

Hemlock Park Dairy LIMITED

'PHONE 3100

"Organized to Serve You Better"

Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR
BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY.

MEMBER, CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS

EDITORS:

W. A. NEVILLE, 2610 R. C. MERRIAM, 612J

BUSINESS MANAGER:
E. RALPH JAMES, 1670-W

PETER MACDONELL—151 MANAGING EDITOR
RUPERT LAZARUS—2114 NEWS EDITOR
TIM FURVIS—1542-J ASST. NEWS EDITOR
STERLING KITCHEN—1747-M ARTS EDITOR
DON ROSS—3315 SPORTS EDITOR
BETTY COLLES—2336-W LEVANA EDITOR
JEANNETTE WORKMAN—3138-J THEATRE EDITOR
J. K. B. ROBERTSON—4241 LITERARY EDITOR
ERNEST JOHNSON—1657-J MEDICAL EDITOR
J. C. MACDONALD—108W SCIENCE EDITOR
GEORGE—183 OFFICE BOY

OFFICE—STUDENTS' UNION—3769
PRESS OFFICE—HANSON & EDGAR—1510

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 8th, 1938

Sportsmanship?

The exhibition of poor sportsmanship put on by Queen's students at the basketball game last Friday evening was, to say the least, not altogether complimentary to the high-mindedness and fairness supposedly shown on such occasions by those in attendance at this University. College spirit is an altogether desirable thing but there is no reason why the Queen's spirit should not retain its present strength and still remain within the bounds of common decency and sportsmanship. One can express one's feeling to the full without acting in an unsportsmanlike manner.

The particular incident we are referring to is the display put on when one of the Varsity players was attempting a free throw in Friday's game. Instead of being treated to the customary silence which should and usually does prevail at such times, this player was greeted by hisses and howls from all parts of the gymnasium. Evidently he was quite a temperamental young man for he refused to shoot until the crowd calmed down, something which he was quite within his rights in demanding. The result was that the referee had to take action and threaten to penalize the Queen's team unless the racket ceased at once. This of course solved the problem and the player was allowed to take his shot in silence only to be subjected to louder and uglier hisses the moment the ball left his hands.

We are willing to admit that the Varsity player was foolish in acting so temperamental at that point. By so doing he only succeeded in making himself look foolish in the eyes of the crowd. We are also prepared to admit that the referee was somewhat at fault in adopting so high-handed an attitude, for by his undiplomatic action he not only obtained peace and quiet (for a second) for the Varsity player but also angered the crowd, which only made matters worse. Even these two considerations however do not justify the actions of the spectators for it was the students themselves who were responsible for the player and the referee acting as they did. Had the Queen's fans behaved like the sports they are supposed to be, there would have been no occasion for any action by either the Varsity player or the referee.

Every time teams from Queen's and Varsity play this same tension is prevalent. There is naturally a strong feeling existing between these two colleges and while at the start of a game it is usually displayed as good-natured rivalry, before the contest has progressed very far it has developed into a definitely antagonistic attitude. Tempers begin to flare, the game gets tougher and tougher, and unnecessary roughness follows. Friday night this was very much in evidence and rough play was obvious on the part of both teams. As the game goes so go the fans with the result that eventually those in the stands let their college loyalty get the better of them and exhibitions such as the one Friday night occur.

The Queen's spirit is known and respected throughout the country. It is considered a credit to the university, something which all colleges desire but the possession of which few of them can boast. Demonstrations such as took place Friday evening destroy the true value of a college spirit and make of it something to be criticized rather than commended. None of us desire the Queen's spirit lowered from the high plane on which it now rests, so the fewer outbursts like last Friday's the better.

—R.C.M.

On Sleep

Sleep, the word, is almost as fascinating as sleep the restful actuality. We would submit, not too loudly, that sleep the word is more familiar to college students than sleep the restful actuality.

It would seem that we undergraduates have a wholesome disregard, almost disrespect for sleep as sleep, that is slumber. Perhaps our viewpoint is prejudiced, distorted, by our close association with campus journalists, gabblers, and sitters-up-late-to-hear-Cab-Calloway. Perhaps we worshippers of the great god Insomnia, who will likely catch up with us sooner or later, will regret the hours we spent "chinning" or huddled over a typewriter or a book when we might have been carelessly coveting in the Land of Nod.

If we were convinced that we have disdained sleep merely because of our thirst for knowledge, we would feel satisfied. But that does not seem to be the real case; some of us scorn it to be smart, some to dance and frolic, some to talk of this and that and multi-coloured ships, and others, a few, we suppose, to study.

There is an answer and a very important one, too. We do not miss sleep because it is sleep, disgustingly necessary habit, but because in four years at university we are endeavouring to pack a great deal of life which will be denied to us later. Youth's last stand is an "Eve of Waterloo" one, in many ways, and must be crammed to the lid with whatsoever each individual feels he most wants. Sleep will come later, we hope.

—W.A.N.

Official Notices

Prize in Chemistry

A prize of \$25 given by the Society of Chemical Industry is awarded on the basis of an essay competition. Competitive essays must be sent not later than February 20th to the Secretary of the Ottawa Section of the Society of Chemical Industry. The competition is strictly limited to undergraduates.

Further information may be obtained from the Registrar or from the Department of Chemistry, Queen's University.

Examination Time-Table Faculty of Arts

The attention of students in Arts is called to the second draft of the April Examination Time-Table posted on the Registrar's Notice Board. Conflicts or omissions should be reported at once to the Registrar.

Faculty of Applied Science

Classes in Applied Science will be called Friday, February 18th, and Saturday morning, February 19th. Classes will be held as usual on February 11th and 12th.

National Research Council Fellowships, Studentships, Bursaries and Special Scholarships—1938

BURSARIES of the value of \$550 will be open to award to applicants who have graduated with high distinction in scientific study.

STUDENTSIPS of the value of \$650 will be open to award to applicants who have already done some original graduate research in science.

FELLOWSHIPS of the value of \$750 will be open to award to applicants who have given distinct evidence of capacity to conduct independent research in science.

25 Bursaries, 12 Studentships and 3 Fellowships were awarded for the current academic year. The total number of awards for 1938-39 will be approximately the same.

SPECIAL SCHOLARSHIPS tenable at the Laboratories of the National Research Council in Ottawa, in certain fields in which these laboratories possess special equipment for research work may be awarded as follows:

FOUR POSTGRADUATE SCHOLARSHIPS of the value of \$750, tenable for twelve months, will be open to award to applicants who have to their credit at least one year of post-graduate work leading to a Master's degree or equivalent, and whose applications are approved by a Canadian university. Although other departments of science are not excluded, applications in the field of Engineering will receive preferred consideration.

TWO POSTDOCTORATE SCHOLARSHIPS of the value of \$1,000 tenable for twelve months, will be open to award to applicants who having completed their work for the Ph.D. degree desire to profit from the experience to be gained in the laboratories of the National Research Council, before going into industrial or other work.

TRAVELLING ALLOWANCE—Grantees who have to travel a considerable distance may, at the discretion of the Council, be granted an allowance toward travelling expenses.

QUALIFICATIONS required are detailed in the regulations governing awards. Applications should be strictly confined to candidates

Science Issue

All news and advances for the Engineering Edition must be in the hands of J. C. Macdonald, or in the Journal Office by 8 P.M. Wednesday to ensure publication.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Sir:

In view of the recent controversy aroused by the Quebec Padlock Law, may I point out that the first principle of freedom of speech is that it be accorded to all groups in the country, whether they agree with the government or not.

Those people who claim that certain ideas should be repressed on the grounds that they are detrimental to the interests of the state overlook the fact that only through discussion and free expression can true democracy be achieved. To say that a political doctrine is subversive is only another way of stating that I am in disagreement with somebody else. The history of the most democratic country in the world, Great Britain, is studded with cries of "Radical". It should be noted that Britain has remained a democracy only because she has adapted to herself the expression of varying and many peoples and in so doing, has achieved self-realization for all—the true democratic ideal.

It is ironical that your correspondents, MM. Joron and Fortin, who in a recent issue so ardently supported the Padlock Law, might themselves by its very terms be accused of fomenting communistic and bolshevistic propaganda. I would therefore suggest to these gentlemen that they desist from their efforts to propagate a political doctrine lest they find themselves locked out of their very homes. For the act gives no definition of communism—by implication anything with which the government in Quebec does not agree is bolshevistic propaganda. Should the Attorney-General interpret their letter as a subtle means of bringing to light the undemocratic principles of the act and through controversy, arouse public interest against it, then these gentlemen might have cause to regret their laudatory acclamations of this piece of legislation.

Further, if this law were extended throughout Canada as they suggest, you, Mr. Editor, might, as accessory after the fact, (i.e., for printing this or their letter) find yourself homeless and ostracized. Consider, too, Douglas Library, with a gigantic padlock on it, bearing the inscription "Abandon Hope, All Ye Who Enter Here".

It is indeed fortunate that the Penitentiary is but a stone's throw away to absorb the unprecedented influx of Queen's fairest whose only crime (and what a crime!) was reading the Journal.

Sincerely yours,

No. 13131313.

with outstanding records, both in their undergraduate and post-graduate courses.

MARCH FIRST is the final date on which applications may be mailed.

APPLICATION FORMS and copies of the regulations governing Fellowships, Studentships and Bursaries, and separate regulations governing the Special Scholarships, may be obtained from the Registrar. Mail applications direct to "The Secretary-Treasurer, National Research Council, Ottawa".



"How long is your wife going to stay down South?"
"As long as my money and her Sweet Caps hold out!"

SWEET CAPORAL CIGARETTES

"The purest form in which tobacco can be smoked."

NO MAN CAN HAVE TOO

MANY
SHIRTS!
AND
TIES



TOMORROW
ABRAMSKY'S

Brings You a Shirt and
Tie Value Sensation

Free Tie With Every Shirt

SHIRT VALUE - - \$2.00
TIE VALUE - - .55

WEDNESDAY
THE TWO
FOR \$1.69

Men, when have you ever read of a value like this—a regular \$2.00 quality shirt by Tooke Bros. or Lewis complete with a regular 55c tie ALL for the low price of \$1.69—Better lay in a supply while this big sale continues—Sizes in the group 14 to 16½—Patterns and plain shades, stripes and checks in a choice of fused, Uni-flex or soft collar attached styles.

10%
Discount
To
Students

SPECIAL
13th Month

SALE

MEN'S REG. \$26.50

SUITS
\$19.50

These smart suits are quality tailored in every respect and represent true Abramsky Value. Choice of many smart patterns in both worsted and fancy weaves, shades of brown, blue and grey—Sizes 34 to 42—Our price \$19.50 each.



JOSEPH

ABRAMSKY

& SONS, LTD.

KINGSTON, ONT. — PHONE 4100

WATTS, FLORIST

Oldest Established Florist in Kingston

FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

Phones: Store 1763 — Res. 1137 — Res. 2073W

Basketball Banter

BY DON MONTEITH

Johnny the Coach sojourned in Montreal over the week-end but left instructions with Capt. Ernie Spence to give the Golden Gaels shooting and more shooting practice in Monday's workout. He got tired of watching the ball roll around the basket and is going to have his stalwarts plunking the apple in the centre of the hoop every shot. The boys were at it faithfully for an hour yesterday and intend to make it a different story against McGill's Red Men here on Saturday.

Intermediate basketball was given a boost this year when Charlie Hicks entered two teams in the E.O.A.B.A. series. Both entries have been doing well in the group and have justified their support by the A. B. of C. Undoubtedly, more material for the Senior Intercollegiate squad is now being developed than formerly when only one team was entered in the Intermediate league.

In the preliminary game on Friday night, the Queen's "A" team upset the league leading Y.M.C.A. squad 28-24. The "A's" have dropped their other two games by very narrow margins and now are determined to continue their winning streak by downing the Cadets in Wednesday night's fixture at R.M.C.

So far, the Queen's "B's" have marked up a better record than the "A's", having split even on their four games. This team, coached by Bob Simpson, should be counted in on the race for the league championship.

Ralphie, the Fuzzy one (no folks, we don't mean he is fuzzy

in a game) had ideas on his defensive playing. He even went so far as to say it was a "quart" but he set his standard too high in Friday's game so the "Boss" is enjoying it over the week-end.

On Wednesday, Coach Moe Polowin's Juniors tangle with the R.M.C. Cadets in the first meeting of the two teams this year. In previous years, Queen's teams have held the upper hand but word comes from across the water that the Red and White squad is well prepared to turn the tables. Interest in the Junior league has been somewhat dampened because the K.C.V.I. team has already clinched the championship with a long string of victories. But if the Queen's games with K.C.V.I. had been later in the schedule when the Collegians had gained more experience, it would have been a different story. After the 52-18 trouncing the Regiopolis quintet received on Saturday at the hands of the Tricolor, we are betting on the locals easily to take second place in the league.

The fans were certainly glad to see Lazy and his megaphone at half time. The rafters are still ringing. But the game is speeded up with the new toss in after each basket that there is no time for any supporting Chagelits during the play and Lazy had to be content with only one yell. The fans however did contribute a little enthusiasm at the wrong moments, much to the annoyance of the Varsity penalty shooters.

Queen's A's Score Triumph

On Saturday night the Intermediate "A's" snapped out of their losing streak and thus silenced all rumours that the "A" might be "a" as in awful. To do this they pulled enough tricks out of the hat to defeat the league leading "Y" team 28-24. In the first half the "Y" had the better of the play, outshooting the Queen's team 26 to 14 but each team was able to realize 10 points showing that the "studies" believe in quality in preference to quantity.

In the second half each team got away 39 shots but the Tricolor again had the greater accuracy to come ahead with an extra 2 baskets. Vic Knowles showed how rebounds should be taken from both backboards and at the same time lead the scores by swishing 17 points. McLaughlin had his long shot specialty polished up and was able to collect 12 points for the "Y" team. Bill Stephen and Mac Thomson, former Queen's players who started playing basketball together 9 years ago, showed some very neat passing on the "Y" offensive.

In spite of the fact that the victory still leaves the A's at the bottom of the league they will be a thorn in the flesh to any team which has hopes of finishing out on top.

Juniors Trounce Regiopolis Quintet

Showing an absolute reversal of form (maybe it's the new white-silk panties) Queen's Juniors trounced the Regiopolis basketball team 52 to 18 in a Saturday afternoon game on the college floor. The Tricolor easily had the best of the game all the way and by half time, had a substantial 15 to 1 lead.

Bonneville, the star of the Queen's team, showed plenty of scoring punch to run up 14 points in a few minutes of the last frame. Capt. Harrington chalked up twelve counters and teamed well with Newman on the forward line for many fast break-aways. Mills, the midget of the team, showed an abundance of speed in dribbling and got around his 6 foot guard for 4 points. Elliott and Zuckerman, who played his first game with the Juniors, turned in strong defensive games to hold down the visitors' score.

Dwyer, was an outstanding player on the Regiopolis quintet. Bourden was the high scorer for them with 7 points. Early in the second period, McCarroll suffered a painful knee injury when he failed to get a rebound and fell to the floor on his knees.

Senior Hockey

(Continued from page 1)

drive but were unable to beat Rochon who was giving a sensational performance between the posts, with the result that the period ended with no further scoring.

Queen's kept up the attack as the last frame opened and their efforts were rewarded when Williamson found the mark after taking a pass from Munro. The Tricolor went two ahead soon after when Williamson again slipped the puck into the net, this time receiving the rubber disk from Miller. With only a minute left to play Williamson scored the final tally out of a scramble after he had teamed up with Munro and Poupore on a three man rush.

The final period of the game featured a lovely passing attack between Campbell and Donihee. Donihee got three counters and Wilson tallied the other. McLean made another of his pretty rushes, drew the Corby goal tender out of his net and registered Queen's seventh goal.

Dixon and Truman were particularly effective on the defence. Tremblay also turned in a fine game in the Queen's net.

Belleville 4, Queen's 7.

SECONDS OUT --

BY AL. TISDALL

Seems we have some real he-man opposition for Axel Newman in the heavyweight mat class. Not since Abe Zvonkin and Murray Griffin rolled the boys about have we had a big heavyweight. Even the Great Sam Dolve is dwarfed by the new find, George Clemen, who tips the beam to a mere 230 lbs. Good pickings, George and lots of luck.

The wrestlers and boxers have formal warning of the inter-year bouts to be held in the gym this afternoon. The winners of these bouts will be matched in the inter-faculty assault very soon.

We had quite a surprise last night when a load of mist steps out of an alley and says in a very dry and impressive voice:

"I am the Shadow."
"Yea", say we, "whose shadow?"
"Why the shadow all the boxers pick on of course. Can't you see I'm all out of shape from being battered about?"

Us, a little more respectfully:
"Well, shadow, how about some inside dope on some of the boys. You're in the ring with them all the time. You should know. How's George Silver doing?"

"Silver? He's fast as a cat, hits hard too. See that bump?"—the shadow is all one big bump but we say yeah any way. "Well, Silver did that, the dog".

"Did you say Peck? He is my bad dream", says Shadow. "He has only been out a few times so far but I heard him say he was really going to work soon, worse luck".
"How do you like boxing with Pete Perchison, Shadow? He looks pretty fast to us". "He is fast and I never have found out just where his punches come from".

"Here comes a car pal and those lights'll get me soon. I gotta go. Just one more thing, watch Billy Lawrence, he's on the ups".

Then a chum pulled us out of our friendly gutter and we ambled home.

Levana Nine Down Juniors

From their superior height the Junior Basketball Team looked down on the Levana nine and consented to play a game Saturday evening in the gym. Continuing in this generous mood the boys lost to their fair opponents with a score of 27 to 21. In spite of continual checking by the anxious referee who feared for the girls' safety, the Junior team was given a fine workout and made use of this opportunity to test their plays in a way that no amount of routine practices could do.

The game had its humorous moments which were not lost by the spectators or the players. If possible a second game will be arranged between the teams before the girls play in the Intercollegiate meet.

THE NAME IS
WARREN K. COOK
AND IT MEANS
FULL DRESS SUITS & TUXEDOS
BEYOND CRITICISM
GEORGE VAN HORNE
MEN'S SHOP
213 PRINCESS ST. PHONE 362

ELLIOTT'S
BARBER SHOP AND BEAUTY PARLOR
SPIRAL OR CROQUIGNOLE WAVES
Featuring New Styles and Personality Haircutting
356 PRINCESS ST. PHONE 22

Hanson & Edgar
Dance Programmes Constitutions
PRINTERS
117 Brock St. Phone 1510
Printing of Every Description

GRAND CAFE
Lowest Price Meal Ticket In The City
GIVE US A TRY
Phone 1843 Opposite Capitol Theatre

PRINTING
FOR YOUR SOCIETY, YEAR OR DANCE, LOOSE LEAF
REFILLS, NOTE BOOKS, INKS, YEAR CREST STATIONERY
AND ALL STUDENT SUPPLIES

The Jackson Press
PHONE 485 173-177 WELLINGTON ST.
LEATHER COATS AND WINDBREAKERS
See our Complete Stock of Leather Goods of Every Description
DOLAN'S LEATHER GOODS
289 PRINCESS ST. PHONE 1802-W
Leather Repairs a Specialty

PROFESSIONAL CARE FOR YOUR CLOTHES
PHONE 1225
Kingston Cleaners & Dyers
COE & BARRETT
SPECIAL RATES FOR STUDENTS
"We Return Everything but the Dirt and Wrinkles"
33 UNION ST. W. KINGSTON, ONT.

KARSON'S RESTAURANT
FOR
MEALS THAT ARE TASTY
ASK ABOUT OUR SPECIAL MEAL TICKETS AND SAVE MONEY
THE HOME OF AMBROSIA ICE CREAM
458 PRINCESS ST. PHONE 701

A. R. TIMOTHY
PHOTOGRAPHER
SPECIALIZING IN PORTRAITS AND GROUPS
180 Wellington Street Phone 2110
Over Canadian Pacific Express Office

DERRY'S ODORLESS CLEANING
CONTRACTS FOR STUDENTS
SUITS MADE TO MEASURE \$24 AND UP
Bagot and Brock Sts. Phone 487

Graham's Jewelers and Optometrists
for
WRIST WATCHES, Ladies or Gents
Expert Watch Repairing Eyes Tested
Glasses Fitted Broken Lenses Replaced
J. A. Graham, Prop.



BOB DAVIS

... playing his second year with the Golden Gaels ... a real threat at any time.

EVENT No. 18
TRENTON AIR FORCE
VS.
QUEEN'S SR. "B"
8.15 p.m.

THE HOME OF THE DELICIOUS MALTED MILK SHAKES

**WARD & HAMILTON
DRUGS LTD.**

"The Stores where students
shop"

A Message to College Men

Whether buying a life insurance policy as a provision for the future, or contemplating the selling of life insurance as a profession, you would do well to consider the outstanding sixty-seven year record of The Mutual Life of Canada. Communicate with our nearest Branch Manager or our Home Office.

MUTUAL LIFE

OF CANADA

ESTABLISHED 1869

Owned by the Policyholders

Head Office - Waterloo, Ontario

BOWLADROME
250 PRINCESS ST.
KINGSTON

OPEN ALLEYS
EVERY AFTERNOON
AT POPULAR
MATINEE PRICES

NATIONAL CLEANERS
S. A. CAVERLY
Special Contracts for Business Men
and Students
PICK UP DELIVERY
Satisfaction Guaranteed
90 Wellington St. Phone 2355

**PICTURES
and
FRAMING
NEVILLE'S**
228 Princess St., Phone 2630

BUY AN
ELECTRIC SHAVER

We handle the
SHAVE MASTER
PACKARD VELVET
CLIP SHAVER and MIRACLE
WE ARE GIVING FREE
DEMONSTRATIONS

F. M. MONNIER
Swiss Watchmaker and
Jeweller
340 PRINCESS ST.
Trade in your old watch on a
new one

CHECKER TAXI
PHONE **800**

To and from all College Dances 25c
Per Passenger
New 1938 Cars—All Heated
Office Opposite Hotel La Salle

TAILS
FOR RENT
AND
TUXEDOS
**SIMMONS
ClothesShop**
79 Princess St.



BY HARRY VINCENT KROLL

AN OPEN LETTER

The response which greeted the last insertion was expressive of inconsistent thought and it is only fitting that we endeavour to adjust any misunderstanding with a statement of our contention.

The *Citadel*, as a positive contribution to literature, rests on its own merits. That was its significance, and its acquisition or dismissal as such were adequate grounds for contemplation. On the contrary it was held up as a mirror in which were cast disparaging reflections of the medical profession as a whole.

Reviewers attempted to read into the volume prognostications both alien and illusory. The book had become a sort of medical Apocalypse and conditioned as bait for gullibility.

The *Citadel* was not reviewed in this column; it was neither lauded vociferously nor condemned in any manner.

The task at hand was to employ it as an indication of what may ensue in the form of an aftermath once a structure is embellished with generalizations foreign to it.

Our argument was to the effect that the hysterical popularity of the book, in the main, unfortunately was an offshoot of cliché writing of a derogatory nature.

In answer to Mr. Gillan's words of censure we would direct him to reread the original thought that gave birth to his distorted assumption. There was no aspect of defamation attached to our view of Dante's Vision. Our opinion was restricted to the fact that Dante's *universality* was not of his own making, not indigenous but engendered by a concrescence of thought of manifold commentators whose justification in toto for the work as a "literary contribution of the highest order" does not hold entirely in the light of modern documentation of the text and life of the author.

The modern era quite contrary to Mr. Gillan's paradoxical statement has in general contributed to our enlightenment by not only

stressing essentials but by the examination of opposite incidentals in the light of sane and unbiased reasoning and not in the manner of the obscurantist.

If Mr. Gillan as an "artistically-sensitive" individual has found in the reading of the Divine Comedy a fulfilment of literary achievement that is his fortune, and privilege and judgment, but to opine for others is an assumption quite outside the pale of his own contention.

Our comment was open to doubt but not to distortion.

If continuous reiteration of countless names, crudities at times bordering upon obscenity, verification of numerous borrowings is to our mind an unjustifiable route to "gradus ad Parnassum" it is only fair that we express it honestly—to be taken or scored justly.

The question of Dante's "Cosmology" and "Theology" was not relevant to the issue. That is a matter for argument by the evolutionist and fundamentalist. The thematic background of Dante's Vision does not presuppose to literary intrinsicness but is elevated or reduced as a result of its literary envelope.

As "true literature" Dante's work is open to appreciation by either a Darwinian or a Scripturalist.

Mr. Gillan's expansive thought that the "Divina Commedia is looked upon... as the epic expression of a religion hardly to be condemned as a result of a century of specious thought", is expressive of "fallacious interpretation" and brooks questioning.

The misinterpretation has been dealt with; as to the structural significance of the work we know that Dante's true precursors were many and his inspiration derivative but to him remained the task of infusion into a unity of a new kind. His work is a collated expression of a religion sublime and epic in its own grandeur. It was not and is not the final word.

Its universal appeal in the light of eclecticism may be contested; its religious significance is merely a reflection of a greater one.

Science Formal

(Continued from page 1)

pected, and they are definitely the answer to every girl's dream.

The catering arrangements have been left in the capable hands of Kingston's best and most experienced purveyors of palatable foods and no detail has been neglected in making this year's supper the most appetizing ever offered.

There are still a few tickets left for the dance and may be obtained from Chas. Stocking, 742J or Conventor Roy Blay, 1005. However the committee wish it known that only four hundred tickets are to be sold.

Ticket holders may obtain their admission tickets, and programs at the University post office Wednesday afternoon on surrender of their receipts. No tickets will be given out without presentation of the receipt stub.

I.R.C. Notice

Werner Kluck, the German exchange student will speak on Germany, Thursday, February 10th at 8 o'clock. Senate Room.

Levana Year Pins

Will all those wanting to order Levana Year Pins, or those who have ordered, but not yet paid their 85c, please get in touch immediately with Sheila Skelton, or their year representative.

Levana '38—Elsie Morrison.
Levana '39—Sheila Skelton.
Levana '40—Eleanor Clark.
Levana '41—Ruth Hood.
Kingston—Audrey Lawson.

Medical Lectures

(Continued from page 1)

o'clock each day until Friday.

Following is the programme for the week:

Today—Dr. W. T. Connell—Internal Medicine; Dr. Jas. Miller, Pathology.

Wednesday—Dr. G. W. Mylks—Obstetrics and Gynaecology; Dr. W. A. Jones—Radiology.

Thursday—Dr. L. J. Austin—Surgery; Dr. E. M. Boyd—Academics.

Friday—Dr. F. A. Cays—Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat; Dr. John Tweddell—General Practice.

Letters To The Editor

Kingston, Feb. 6-38.

Dear Sir:

In the last issue of the Journal, a letter signed by Jack Coldwell, was, in our opinion, an attempt to answer our previous letter. It was a worthy effort to refute the arguments we brought about the question of the Padlock Law. But in fact the arguments are still unanswered; because they are based on the inherent and undeniable rights of society and state, and the relations existing between them.

The main argument of Mr. Coldwell was that "Communism is no threat now against Democracy". It must be admitted first that Communist propaganda exists in Canada and on a large scale; the facts are too evident to try to hide. There are three great centres, Montreal, Toronto and Winnipeg, where clubs, newspapers, even candidates at different elections, are known as true Communists and are proud of it. They work with all their strength and are well paid for it with U.S.S.R. money.

Secondly, Communism is, and shall always be, a threat against the institutions of Democracy. It is not a threat against Fascism. In fact the surest means of having Fascism introduced in a country, is to let Communism flourish in it. But many do not know what Communism really is. They do not know that it denies the inviolable right of possession for the individual; in the Communist State, everything must be the possession of the State and, as it turns out, the wealth of a small group. They do not know that it denies freedom of speech, freedom of association and freedom of the press; the mass killing of thousands of Russians, who tried to raise a finger at Stalin, is a sad example of how they appreciate liberties over there. Is this a threat against the institutions of Democracy? No, it is only a threat against the life of the individual. "Give me the right to know, to utter, to argue freely according to my conscience, above all other liberties", thundered Milton.

If we do not want these rights to perish in Canada, we must suppress Communist propaganda by all means. This, not Fascism, is the true enemy of Democracy; suppress Communism, and Fascism will disappear by itself. If a Democratic State does not live up to its duty of protecting society against evil, it is up to the individual to protect himself. Then he will turn towards the only means of salvation offered to him, Fascism; and nobody can blame him for doing so.

It has been said that the "Padlock Law" is unconstitutional; it has not been proved yet. Even if it is so, down with constitution, if to preserve a piece of paper, we must go back to Barbarism.

Most people think of Communism only as an economical and political problem. We think that the economical and political evils have been demonstrated far enough. We have stayed on the grounds on which adversaries have fought the Padlock Law. But we have to consider also the religious point of view, which is the most important of the question. The people of Quebec are very much attached to their religious belief. Since Communism denies all bonds of religion and makes its attack principally on the Catholic religion, one cannot blame the Quebec government for trying to protect the religion of most French-Canadians. Communism denies God and everything connected with God. They contradict themselves; how can they fight something that does not exist? It is nonsense, and they know it.

Mr. Coldwell in his attempted

answer has shifted the question as if it were a battle of Democracy against Fascism. He deplores the failure of our leaders of Democracy to advertise the achievements of Democracy. If this is the case, it may be because they have not anything to be proud of. But this is not the case; as true lovers of Democracy we have read many speeches from the leaders of Democracy, and, although they blackmailed Fascism a good deal without reason, they showed and almost proved that Democracy is the best form of government. But it shall stay the best form of government, only if democratic leaders stop talk-

Our Short Story

She laid the still white form beside those that had gone before. No groan, no sigh burst from her. Suddenly she let forth a cry that pierced the still afternoon air, making it vibrate with a thousand echoes. It seemed to come from her very soul. Twice and thrice the cry was repeated, then all was still. She would lay another egg tomorrow.

—Gateway.

ing and go to work for good.

Yours truly,
Leopold Fortin, B.A.
Pierre Joron, B.A.

JACKSON - METIVIER'S

Spotlighting You For Science Formal

Party frocks divine that single you out a dancing beauty... high light of all your charms! Frocks to match your brilliance and gaiety for the gayest Science Formal.

Déjà

FROCKS For February

Are now being shown
At
Jackson - Metivier's

Floating Chiffons Taffetas! Satins! Crepes! \$14.95 to \$29.75

Heavenly gowns with a romantic air! Swirling, full skirted angelic chiffons with Low, Low Neck... Flirtatious Taffetas, Satin with bared shoulders, also Marquisettes, Nets and Laces, Sizes 14 to 20.

JACKSON-METIVIER'S Ltd.
114 PRINCESS STREET

IF IT'S ADVERTISED ELSEWHERE
IT'S CHEAPER HERE
THE LION CLOTHING CO.
Corner King and Princess Sts.

STANTON'S SPECIALTY SHOPPE
WELDEST HOSIERY 75c AND UP
EXQUISITE SHEER CHIFFONS IN ALL THE NEW SHADES
182 PRINCESS ST. PHONE 3330

W. R. McRAE & CO.
WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS
TOBACCO, CONFECTIONERY, SMALLWARES,
DECORATIONS, DRUG SUNDRIES, LEATHER GOODS
AGENTS FOR GURD'S PRODUCTS
GOLDEN LION BLDG.
Brock & Wellington Sts., Kingston Phone 397

OUR CORSAGES ARE THE TOPS FOR
SCIENCE FORMAL
SWEET PEAS VIOLETS ROSES ORCHIDS
LILY OF THE VALLEY GARDENIAS
Stone's Flower Shop
231 PRINCESS ST. PHONE 770

"KINGSTON'S FAMOUS FUR STORE"

FURS
GEORGE MILLS & CO.
 Mills Building
 126-128 Princess St.

SHOE REPAIRING FOR BETTER SATISFACTION FREE CALL AND DELIVERY

Phone 541
JAS. MCGALL
 292 Princess St.
 Established Over 35 Years

The REXALL Stores

"The Home of Fine Toiletries"
 ELIZABETH ARDEN
 HELENA RUBINSTEIN
 ADRIENNE HUDNUT

EXQUISITE PERFUMES
 Letheric, Lanvin, Caron,
 Coty, Moray, Etc.

FREE FAST DELIVERY

MAHOOD DRUGS, LTD.
 Phone 519 156 Princess St.
JURY & PEACOCK
 Phone 343 185 Princess St.

DARLING'S

BARBER SHOP and
 BEAUTY SALON
 FIRST CLASS SERVICE
 115 Alfred St. 1 block from College
 For Appointment Phone 2359

SMOKES BILL CARROLL

Across from Y.M.C.A.
 Complete line Tobaccos, Cigarettes,
 Sundries, Magazines, Soft Drinks

DANCE FAVORS
 AND
 NOVELTIES

Mahood Bros.

YOU WILL NOT HAVE
 TO BUY
SWEATERS

so often if you invest in a

WARREN-KNIT

Canada's Finest in Pure
 Wool since 1877

They are on sale at most
 good Men's Shops

WARREN BROS. LIMITED

ST. CATHARINES, ONT.

HENDERSON'S CIGAR STORE

Imported English Mixtures
 TOBACCOS CIGARETTES
 SODA FOUNTAIN
 280 Princess St. Opp. Roy-York

"MATCHED"

Hockey and Skating Outfit

By Canada's Biggest Sporting
 Shoe Manufacturer. Uncondi-
 tionally guaranteed for quality
 and our prices are lower than
 either Mail Order or Sporting
 Goods Houses.

Trade In Allowances

PHONE 505

SHOE KRAFTS

Shoe Repair Specialists
 212 Princess St.

Chances Good For Basketettes

With less than two weeks before
 the Intercollegiate meet the Le-
 vana team is preparing for anything
 the visiting squads may offer. Four
 colleges compete in this annual
 meet, McGill, Varsity, Western
 and Queen's.

For two years Western has held
 top place. Last year in Montreal
 they well deserved their success.
 Although it is said that everything
 goes in threes there is no indication
 that this will be a winning year for
 Western. Four members of the last
 year's championship team are not
 with them this year. The most im-
 portant thing to them and to the
 other teams is the absence of that
 piece of dynamic energy, Mary
 Wong, who graduated last Spring.
 A veteran of six years of Intercol-
 legiate play and the fastest forward
 in the meet, Mary will be greatly
 missed in this year's games.

But what of the Levana team?
 Coached by Marion Ross and man-
 aged by Bud Ardell the girls have
 a good chance of being a winning
 nine.

Players

Four of last year's players are
 active again this year, Captain
 Gladys Heintz, Kay Dawson, Betty
 Webb and Marjorie Schrader, need
 no introduction to those who fol-
 lowed the games last year. These
 girls are in top form and in the
 games against K.C.V.I. showed they
 had lost none of last year's speed or
 skill. Vivian O'Neill, who did not
 quite qualify for the team last year,
 is one of the most promising play-
 ers of this year's team. Ramola
 Girvin also comes from the Soph-
 more class. The Freshette year
 produced some good players this year
 with the result that three Freshettes
 will be playing on the Intercollegiate
 team. Pat Lipsett, a defence
 player and Jean Merriam of the
 forward line both hail from Ottawa
 and have had previous playing ex-
 perience on more than one team in
 that city.

The question has been asked—
 have we a future Mary Wong in
 our midst? A newcomer to Queen's,
 Ruth Cooper, caught everybody's
 attention last fall when she turned
 out and started tossing baskets in
 the gym. Her remarkable accuracy
 and speed mark her as one of the
 biggest assets of this year.

With a line-up such as this and
 with the added advantage of playing
 on their home floor, Levana has
 high hopes of gaining the Bronze
 Baby which graced our fair hall
 two years ago.

Don't forget the meet is at
 Queen's this year. Come down to
 the gym Feb. 18 and 19 and help
 your team win.

German Club

The German Club's first meet-
 ing for the spring term was held
 last Friday when the club mem-
 bers were guests of Dr. and Mrs.
 Wallace at the Principal's resi-
 dence.

A group of members, under the
 direction of Miss Hilda Laird,
 gave an acting reading of Hein-
 rich von Kluge's comedy, "Der
 Zerbrochene Krug". After this
 presentation, those present joined
 in the singing of well-known
 German songs, accompanied by
 Dr. Henry at the piano.

Dr. and Mrs. Wallace were
 thanked for their kind invitation
 and for the pleasant evening
 which they had provided by
 Robert Wilson, the president of
 the club.

Patronize our advertisers.

BZZZ THE BEE HIVE BZZZ

The recent thaw melted the en-
 trance to the Hive, and with loud
 cries of "Buzzaw!" out come the
 Bees in their thousands and their
 tens of thousands. Like the legen-
 dary chest of Pandora, the Hive
 lets loose upon an unsuspecting
 populace a thousand pestilences, all
 eager to make up for lost time. A
 Happy New Year to you both!

BZZZZ
 The reason the Hive is open for
 business again is that we are tired
 of having people side up to us, look
 both ways, and then out of the
 corner of their mouths say, "I've
 got something for you, listen..."
 and then crack out with the item
 of the month. It's disconcerting,
 to say the least. We mentally figure
 out an angle and build it up to a
 punch, but heretofore the Hive was
 sealed, and we couldn't use it. How-
 ever, life is becoming dull, and
 there's no more fun in going up to
 football players and saying "Read
 tomorrow's Journal" very mysteri-
 ously, because they won't bite any
 more. So with our usual gusto and
 rare abandon, we stick our neck out
 again.

BZZZZ
 We emerge to find that life on
 the campus is in a decline. Insidious
 respectability has once more reared
 its ugly head. Football players
 play handball and ping pong.
 Bridge in the Union is giving way
 to Euchre. Even a cop downtown
 is so bored he is slapping freshmen
 around in the vain hope they will
 slap back. The taverns are practi-
 cally deserted. Gone are the gay,
 carefree, happy fights at year
 dances, with A.M.S. constables and
 imported dance bands to frown on
 the irrepressible. Conditions are
 terrible.

This decadent and stagnating
 effect has even reached out to en-
 gulf the men of Science, the last
 stronghold of masculinity and dirty
 sweaters on the campus. Wild
 rumours are being circulated that
 they too have gone soft, and there
 is talk of perfumed air at the
 Science Formal. Whooo-Whooo!
 Surely the Science boys are not get-
 ting so that they cannot stand
 themselves!

There is a distinctive odour
 around Science men, resulting from
 the diabolical mixtures it is their
 pleasure to concoct in the lab, the
 sweaters they wear on long and
 numerous geology field trips, and
 the smell of searing flesh in the
 physics lab. Each individual has a
 distinctive odour, a mean of all his
 activities. We fear for the girls at
 the dance, who, floating dreamily
 around the floor, will become con-
 fused by the perfume, and will have
 to keep their eyes open to see if it
 is really their own escort they are
 dancing with.

BZZZZ
 If you wander into the Coffee
 Shop, don't be alarmed if you see
 a group of people sitting around a
 table, each with a forefinger ex-
 tended in the air, and all nudging
 and poking one another. It's a game
 improvised by the habitués, which
 shows what Coffee Shop hang-
 arounders think about, if any.
 Someone burps. Everyone holds
 up a forefinger, and the last one to
 hold one up says "Excuse me!"

BZZZZ
 Just for something to do, two of
 the Bees spent a hectic five minutes
 at the end of the Swingaroo count-
 ing the ladies as they went into the
 checkroom, with the object of de-
 termining the proportion of coeds
 who stay until the end of a dance.

Debaters Win

(Continued from page 1)

decade, supporting his contention
 that the machinery of democratic
 government is too slow and cumber-
 some to negotiate the swift changes
 of pace and delicate work essential
 in times of economic crisis. Some-
 more widely and delicate form of
 government must be sought, said
 Mr. Schaeffer.

Don MacDonald prefaced his
 argument by the statement that if
 the motion was to be passed, the
 government must explain the fact
 that after the greatest economic de-
 pression, France, Great Britain,
 and the U.S.A., the three great
 democracies, are the strongest
 countries politically and financially.
 They have weathered the depres-
 sion better than any authoritarian
 government, and have emerged
 even more democratic than before.

William Macdonald, second
 speaker for the government, stressed
 the inability of average individuals
 to understand political and economic
 problems. Their judgment in select-
 ing representatives to the govern-
 ment is influenced greatly by fac-
 tors irrelevant to the candidate's
 ability to represent his constituency.
 Consequently, the best men are not
 always elected to office, and in
 times of depression, when the
 greatest understanding of problems
 facing the nation is demanded, these
 men are found wanting.

Dealing with the economic as-
 pects of the resolution, Frank Gas-

The mad dash for coats was so
 furious that the count was erratic
 to say the least, but in case anyone
 is interested, only one-third of those
 who stayed were coeds. All of which
 goes to prove something, but we
 don't quite know what. Maybe the
 coeds haven't the endurance of
 working girls. Maybe they're hun-
 grier, and have to dash downtown
 early to get something to eat. May-
 be they are impatient for a little
 privacy before they turn in. Or
 maybe they weren't invited in such
 numbers in the first place.

BZZZZ
 What's this about the "Big Con-
 test for the Levana Formal" be-
 tween Mr. Joe Hoba and Mr. A.
 Nonymous? The object, it seems,
 was to see who gets the most bids.
 Joe received 12, the other guy 11.
 Neither went, all the invitations
 being written—written by Joe and
 the other guy. While we're on the
 subject, (to satisfy Barbara Water-
 bury) two coeds toyed with the
 idea of inviting one lad between
 them, and thus splitting expenses.
 Whether they did or not is un-
 known, but we still think it is a
 good idea.

BZZZZ
 The door of a Commerce class
 opened, and the Menace crept into
 the room. Its tail wagging slowly
 from side to side, it leered around
 seeking a prey. The prof. paled,
 women screamed, strong men
 quivered. As it paused there, irre-
 solute and licking its chops, the big
 Mountie slid out of his seat, and
 crept slowly toward it. Stalking it
 like Tarzan, he crept nearer and
 nearer. Suddenly he pounced, and
 the Menace turned to meet him.
 Back and forth they wrestled, with
 the Menace biting and scratching,
 but no match for the Mountie.
 With one fell swoop, Sprague lifted
 the cat to his shoulder and ejected
 him from the classroom, returning
 soon to receive the plaudits of the
 maidens.

BZZZZ
 (The Hive is now looking for a
 new bodyguard, our old one having
 left our services directly after the
 last item. Please apply to the
 Queen Bee.)

University Service

The Rev. Stuart Parker
 will be the guest speaker at
 the University Service to be
 held in Grant Hall on Sun-
 day, February 13th, at 11.00
 A.M.

Lecture Notice

On Thursday, February 10 at
 7.00 p.m. Professor Rutledge will
 give his second in a series of
 lectures on "Engines". This
 regular meeting will be held as
 usual in Fleming Hall.

The next issue of the Journal will
 be taken over by the Engineering
 faculty, with the full consent of the
 present Masthead, their blessing,
 and best wishes for success. If at
 any time the present members can
 be of use to them, they will be only
 too glad to do so.

coigne showed that not only did de-
 mocracies withstand depressions,
 but they permitted only the true
 basis for experiencing prosperity
 to the full in the subsequent years.
 By stressing self-sufficiency, au-
 thoritarian states cut international
 trade. Their use of a large per-
 centage of national income for
 armament lowers the standard of
 living, as evidenced by the fascist
 countries of Europe. He further
 asserted that due to this stress on
 militarism, these forms of govern-
 ment are more conducive to creating
 situations that lead to wars, which
 in turn create new depressions.



STUDENTS!

At the first sign of Eye
 Trouble, Consult

R. ARTHEY, R.O.
 Optometrist and Optician
 143 PRINCESS ST.

*In a class
 by itself!*

**HERBERT
 TAREYTON**
 SMOKING MIXTURE



So Satisfying!

WHY NOT ENJOY
 ONE EVERY DAY?

Neilson's
 THE BEST CHOCOLATE MADE

B. C. Students Behind Bennett

Vancouver, Feb. 5 (C.U.P.):
 Students at the University of
 B.C. voted 2-1 that Bennett is
 a greater statesman than Mac-
 kenzie King here yesterday noon
 at a meeting of the U.B.C. Par-
 liamentary Forum.

Bennett-ites, led by Victor
 Freeman, claimed that Bennett
 had led Canada through the de-
 pression by the concessions he re-
 ceived for Canada at the 1932
 Imperial Conference. They point-
 ed to the Bank of Canada, and to
 Bennett's maintenance of the
 foundations of Canadian credit.

Graham Darling, chief spokes-
 man for the government now in
 power criticized the Bennett gov-
 ernment for attempting to stay
 on the Gold Standard in 1930,
 and for attempting to maintain
 a balanced budget throughout his
 administration. He traced the
 scholastic background of our
 present Prime Minister, claim-
 ing that King was better suited
 for the position of the leading
 statesman in the country. "Mac-
 kenzie is a self-made man, too",
 he declared.

Bennett-ite Norman Depee
 thereupon got up and replied,
 "Yes, and a horrible example of
 unskilled labor, too".

Chief conservative criticism of
 King was that he failed to take
 decisive action, and had a ten-
 dency to present his policies grad-
 ually through the newspapers,
 awaiting public reaction before
 determining the rest of his
 course.

A member of the 'House' told
 an interesting story of two men
 sitting in a park and seeing a
 third walking along talking to
 himself. One asked the other who
 it was, and received the reply
 that it was Mr. Bennett holding a
 cabinet meeting.

Come out and support the Tri-
 color basketball and hockey teams.
 The lack of support is deplorable.

"FATHER" HINES and his GRAND TERRACE BAND

GRANT HALL WED. FEB. 16th 9.00 P. M.

PARTY SHOES

JOHN RITCHIE
SHOES FOR MEN
ARE SMART AND
WELL MADE

In patent leather or dull
gunmetal calfskin—
Goodyear welted soles.
\$5.00

For the women we can
show you crepes or
silver and gold kids—
made by leading makers
and guaranteed.

NARROW and MEDIUM
FITTINGS
\$5.00 and upwards.

CORTICELLI HOSE
TO BLEND
75c, \$1.00 and \$1.25

FOR BETTER SHOES

Locketts

LIMITED

178 Wellington St.

Est. 1878

MEDS '39 PRESENT

EARL (FATHER) HINES

AND HIS

Grand Terrace Band
GRANT HALL

WED., FEB. 16, 1938

Dance Informal

The highest in
**YEAR DANCE
ENTERTAINMENT
DANCING AND FUN**

Programme by Popular Request

Tickets \$2.75 per couple

LADIES

You will want to look your best
for the Formals

Give Your Skin
THIS EIGHTEEN DAY
BEAUTY DIET

Fashionable women
—diet wise—have naturally adopted
Vita-ray. For this new cleansing, nourish-
ing cream... by deMar... gives one's
skin the health and beauty benefits of
Vitamin D. That's why results are so
surprising... even in 18 days! You
acquire that line-free smoothness,
velvety softness and youthful color...
the perfectly natural result
of radiantly healthy skin.

Vita-ray
cream
by deMar

to cleanse, nourish and beautify

Sold only at

Austin's Drug Store
PHONE 230
Cor. Princess & Wellington Sts.
FREE DELIVERY

Date Changed For Hines' Visit

King Of The Ivories Will
Be Here Feb. 16th

All arrangements are complete
now for the appearance of "Father"
Hines, Colored "King of the
Ivories" and his famous band from
Chicago's Grand Terrace Café in
Grant Hall at the Meds '39 year
party one week from tomorrow.

The change of date from Feb. 15
was made in the best interests of all
concerned. Hines' orchestra, in
order to make the long trip from
Erie, Pennsylvania where they play
a week-end engagement, found it
necessary to break the trip and
come by Syracuse where they will
play on Tuesday night. Wednesday,
Feb. 16, was the date originally
planned for his appearance here so
arrangements are definitely
satisfactorily made for that night.
A letter received from Hines' man-
ager states that they are looking
forward to their engagement here
and that they will do everything to
make the event an outstanding
success.

Earl Hines and his Band need
no further introduction to radio
fans with whom they have been
national favourites. Their Victor
recordings have also been popular
sellers and the Hines style of
swing music has been exceptionally
popular among college crowds.

Chet Parson, N.B.C. radio net-
work announcer in Chicago, gave
Earl his title "Father" due to his
pioneer efforts in the style of
piano-playing used by many popular
orchestra leaders. Charlie Dawn of
the Chicago American says: "Earl
Hines' piano solos are outstanding
and have earned him the title of the
world's foremost jazz pianist".

Thorough Musician

Earl has been playing the piano
in dance bands since he was 14
years old. He is a thorough musician
doing nearly all the musical arrange-
ment in the first and second periods.
piano while directing the band.
Aside from being an able musician
and leader he is a noted composer
of popular tunes. Among his num-
bers are "You Can Depend on Me",
"Rock 'n Rye", "Think of Me
Thinking of You" and "Take It
Easy".

Tickets are still available at \$2.75
per couple from Dick Potter (con-
venor), 1536-J; Jack Crawford,
3341-F; Lloyd Reid, 1301-J; Mo
James 317-J; George Large, 1205,
and Jim Shapley, 3767.

C. O. T. C.

7th Feb., 38

No. 39—Parades—(a) All ranks
will parade at the New Gym-
nasium, 9th Feb., 1900 hrs. Dress:
Service, arms.

(b) All ranks, including band,
will parade at the Orderly Room,
Sat., 12th Feb., 1330 hrs. Dress:
Service (greatcoats), arms.

No. 40—Lectures—(a) As
usual.

No. 41—Duties—(a) Orderly
Officer of the week will be 2nd
Lieut. D. C. MacDonald.

(b) Orderly Sergeant of the
week will be Sgt. A. D. Car-
michael.

E. A. Watkinson,
Capt. and Adj.



EARL HINES

... colored maestro ... here next
week.

Flying Chances

(Continued from page 1)

also be available in Room 221,
Douglas Library, from 2.30 to 4.30
p.m., and from 7.00 to 9.00 p.m. of
the same day for personal inter-
views.

Among the attractive features of
the position is that a one-year ab-
initio course in flying with a
stipend of \$3.50 per day for two
months, and if the student passes
his exams, a higher stipend for the
remainder of the training course.
After completion of the course, the
student is placed on the reserve list,
and if offered a position on the per-
manent force, must accept it for five
years. After he has attained the
rank of Flight Lieutenant, he may
marry, on a stipend easily conducive
to such a move. Thus, a permanent
position, with good pay and a
promising future is at the disposal
of anyone worthy of it.

The conditions of the course re-
quire that the candidate have com-
pleted a four-year course in Arts,
Commerce or Science, and submit
proof of graduation in his course.
He must be of pure European or
Canadian descent, and his parents
must be native or naturalized Brit-
ish subjects. He must be between
the ages of 20 and 25, and unmar-
ried, and finally, must pass a medi-
cal examination. He is accepted for
a probationary period of two
months, after which, if successful
in his examinations, he is free to
complete the course. Uniforms,
lodging and board are supplied.

Preliminary information regard-
ing R.C.A.F. commissions may be
secured at the Employment Office,
Room 214, Douglas Library. Stu-
dents who are already interested
should leave their names at the Em-
ployment Office for submission to
Lieut. Miller, and should arrange
to see him personally while he is at
the University.

Coming Events

Wed., Feb. 9:

10.00 a.m.—Principal's Lecture
Grant Hall

Thursday, Feb. 10:

6.45 p.m.—I.V.C.F.

221 Library

7.00 p.m.—Prof. Rutledge

Fleming Hall

8.00 p.m.—I.R.C.

Senate Room

English Club Hears Prof. Roy

Prof. James Roy was the guest
speaker at the last meeting of
the English Club which was held
last Thursday in the Senate
Room.

Prof. Roy discussed some as-
pects of dramatic production,
stressing the pitfalls into which
amateur producers may fall, and
illustrating his remarks with
many amusing anecdotes about
his own experiences. He em-
phasized the choice of the proper
type of play, having regard to
the available actors and to the
audience and showed how im-
portant it was to cast the players
properly in roles in which they
would feel at home. Actors who
worry about remembering their
lines do not live the part, but
only play it more or less mechan-
ically.

In regard to stage sets, Prof.
Roy pointed out that lavish set-
tings are not necessary, and the
best effects are usually achieved
by suggestion. As an example
of this he mentioned groups who
go to great trouble and expense
to bring lavish props to the
Festival and are defeated by
groups who depend on ingenuity
for their sets and concentrate on
their acting.

In regard to critics or adjudica-
tors Prof. Roy said that each one
differed in his tastes and looked for
different things. However, atten-
tion should be given to details, par-
ticularly in period plays, since any
sort of anachronism, for example,
stands out and influences the au-
dience and the adjudicators adversely.

Redmen Win

(Continued from page 1)

period ended completely throwing
Queen's into confusion through the
persistence of their attack. Queen's
saved themselves from a shutout,
when Poupore scored from a scram-
ble, Tennant being flat on the ice as
the puck slid past him.

Russ McConnell showed the way
to the Redmen with a glittering dis-
play on the attack, and combined
splendidly with Crutchfield and
Pidecock. He picked up five goals
during the course of the game,
while Crutchfield and Pidecock tal-
lied twice. Ronnie Perowne was
responsible for the other counter.

The game was clearly played
throughout, although some heavy
checks were exchanged.

Carver Injured

Jack Carver took a long count
when he received a heavy body
check late in the game. He was car-
ried off the ice and revived in the
dressing room. Dr. Tees indicated
the possibility of a slight concus-
sion, and he was ordered to rest
up over the week-end.

Munro, Williamson and Poupore
stood out well for the Kingston
team with Red McGinnis and Ab
Miller doing a sixty minutes
stretch on the defence.

—Whig-Standard.



The Emily Crawford Flower Shop
Florist to the Most Particular

Let us demonstrate to you the very newest art in the
making of Corsage and Shoulder Bouquets made of
Gardenias, Orchids, Valley and Violets — Also all the
different shades in Roses.

She will be better pleased knowing her flowers came from

The Emily Crawford Flower Shop

HONE 2744

RESIDENCE 1515

ZAKOS BROTHERS

FRUIT, VEGETABLE and GROCERY MERCHANTS

Across from Y.M.C.A.

NOTICE

Students of Queen's your own Book Store can furnish you
with all your requirements in Text Books for All Faculties
and Departments. Loose Leaf Supplies, Fountain Pens,
Slide Rules, Queen's Pennants and Cushions. Our used
Book Exchange is at your Disposal.

TECHNICAL SUPPLIES

KINGSTON Queen's University Grounds ONTARIO

DANCE

The Social Season is Now in Full Swing. Why Not Enjoy It?
LEARN TO BALLROOM DANCE IN THREE EASY LESSONS

THE KINGSTON SCHOOL OF DANCING

111 BROCK STREET

PHONE 520

Treadgold Sporting Goods Co.

88 PRINCESS STREET

PHONE 529

See us for Badminton Rackets, Shuttles, Presses, Covers—Expert Stringing
and Repairing—All Wool Sweaters—Gym Supplies—Athletic Supporters—
Everything for Sport

SPECIAL DISCOUNT TO SCHOOLS AND CLUBS

Smith Bros. Jewelers, Limited

FINE DIAMONDS

Silver	Watches	Leather Goods
Tea Sets	Bulova	Fitted Cases
Water Pitchers	Longines	Shopping Bags
Toilet Sets	Loric	Wallets

COMPACTS BIRTHDAY RINGS COSTUME JEWELRY

Queen's Year Pins and Rings

ESTD. 1840

102 Princess Street

THE DOVERCOURT RIDING ACADEMY

FOR SMART HORSES

SKI JOEING and RIDING — SINGLE CUTTERS

FUR ROBES and BELLS SLEIGHING PARTIES

J. D. Giffin — E. C. Sime, Props.

10 CONCESSION ST.

TEL. 4099J

FRANK ROBBS

BEAUTY PARLOR and BARRER SHOP

Specializing in Ladies' Hair Cutting, Hair Thinning, Shampooing

SHAMPOO and FINGER WAVING 75c

PHONE 578

185 WELLINGTON ST. (Ground Floor)

FOR YOUR LIFE INSURANCE

ENQUIRE FOR RATES FROM

G. GRAHAM THOMSON
Special Representative

JACKSON BOGUE
Inspector

ROYAL INSURANCE CO. LTD.

Profits to policyholders (1938 scale) are allotted at the rate of \$22.50
added to each \$1,000 insurance on the payment of each year's premium.

56 BROCK ST.

PHONE 68

QUEEN'S STUDENTS!

30 YEARS HIGH-CLASS PHOTOGRAPHY

C. H. BOYES

TELEPHONE 2116-M

253 PRINCESS ST.

EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT

STUDENTS

Take advantage of the Special Rate for Students offered by the
Kingston Imperial Laundry and save money.

We guarantee our work to be "As Good as the Best and Better than the Rest."

ALL MENDING and DARNING FREE OF CHARGE.

KINGSTON IMPERIAL LAUNDRY

Phone 302

Barrie St., Near Princess St.

ENGINEERS ELEVATE ENTERTAINMENT

TECHNI- COLUMN

BY DON BRUNTON

In this dynamic age of science and invention we are presented with a magnificent panorama of progress and ingenuity. Before the advance of modern science, the famous Seven Wonders of the ancient world pale into insignificance; yet in this madstrom of achievement, individual accomplishments are passed over almost without notice. For this reason let us turn to a few of the outstanding technical achievements of recent years and consider the great minds that have made them possible. We cannot attempt, here, any survey of modern technical advances but will merely mention a few examples to illustrate the magnitude and scope of this field.

In the field of Structural Engineering one of the greatest accomplishments of recent years was the erection of the famous San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge: 22,720 ft. long (more than twice as long as any other bridge in the world) and the superlative in all bridge construction. Due to its magnitude and the exceptional conditions under which it was built many unique engineering problems were overcome during the course of the work and certain innovations in bridge building introduced. Notable among these were the battered-leg towers supporting the suspension cables, (in contrast to the conventional vertical leg structure), the "catwalks" of welded steel wire netting, giving additional safety to the workmen, the use of a new non-corrosive cement, and the improved cable-stringing devices.

The most striking feature, however, was the remarkable new type of caisson developed for work at the great depths met with in construction of the piers. The caisson was constructed of a number of steel wells, 15 feet in diameter, cemented together in a steel framework. These tubes were capped with spherical domes and supported independently with compressed air. Thus the cylinders could be exhausted by slow degrees, keeping the caisson under perfect control during the sinking process. The caisson was floated to the location of the pier, the caps were removed from a number of cylinders and these were then built up to a suitable height while the others maintained the buoyancy. Then this process was reversed and so continued until the caisson reached firmer ground when all domes were removed and the caisson was used as a multiple open-well dredging type.

C. H. Purcell, chief engineer, and a host of skilled assistants and consultants with determination,

TECHNICOLUMN
(Continued on page 4)

Honorary President Congratulates Scientists

Professor D. M. Jemmett
Commends Splendid
Achievements

New High Standard

On the occasion of your Annual At Home may I congratulate you on another splendid achievement. Each year for many years you have succeeded in improving on the previous year's effort and have indeed set a high standard. This has needed skill, unselfish labour and a willing cooperation for a common purpose which is greatly to your credit.

These qualities are among those which you will take with you when you leave Queen's. The world has many engineers, many trained for this and that work and many untrained, but it never has had enough men; men who will work together unselfishly for the good of their fellows; men who have high principles and who will stick to those principles.

In the give and take of your every day work you must make many compromises. Do so in willing cooperation in every thing except in matters of principle. By so doing you will be better Engineers and better men.

D. M. JEMMETT

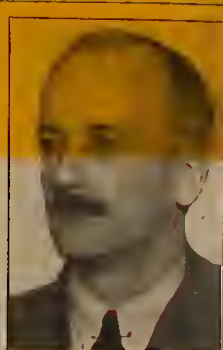
Engineering Issue Is Born

Interesting Recipe Results
From Single Idea

Take three men who simultaneously have the idea of publishing an engineering issue of the Journal. Find one poor egg to do the dirty work. Stir the latter well, add each of the first three at separate intervals. Mix this mess well in the white heat of enthusiasm. Throw this mixture into an Engineering Society executive meeting and let it deliquesce there for 45 minutes. During this time a considerable amount of hot air is blown over the above mentioned egg.

As a basic ingredient for the slag, unearth 5 engineers who are too busy to say "no"! Gently dump the well lathered egg into their midst and let mutual attraction start the reaction. After the first day add lots of free masked-for advice as a catalyst. Put the concoction in a fire-dry crucible. Following a "time-temperature" curve plotted to the tune of "I am so damned busy I just can't find time to do it; pardon me while I phone the G.F. for a date for the Formal", roast the pot in a reducing flame.

SCIENCE ISSUE
(Continued on page 8)



PROFESSOR D. M. JEMMETT
Honorary President of the Engineering Society and one of the patrons at tonight's Formal.

Chemicals Hold Regular Meeting

Kellogg Ltd. Representative
Delivers Lecture

On Wednesday afternoon, Mr. W. Richardson spoke at a regular meeting of the Chemical Engineers' Club. A vacation employee of Kellogg Ltd. in London, Ont., "Bill" described the manufacture of cornflakes.

The Kellogg Company has its head offices in Battle Creek, Mich. and plants in London, Ontario, Sydney, Australia, and one under construction in Manchester, Eng.

Corn of exceptionally large size is imported from South Africa and up to forty tons daily is used. The corn is tested as soon as it arrives, and when accepted, the corn is husked, then cooked with flavor-

CHEMICAL CLUB
(Continued on page 8)

The Ultimate In Mouse Traps

It Is Thought The Inventor
Really Has Something

BY REG. PATOFF

The outstanding scientific achievement on the campus this year is the development of the ultimate of the ultimate in mouse-traps. The inventor is Henry Reeves, who is general factotum and lab technician extraordinary in Nicol Hall. Henry is well known to those engineers who work in the fire assaying and milling lab as the man who corrects all the boners that are pulled there.

In this model mousetrap, the mouse does all the work and in the long run does not get the bait. The mouse enters the trap through a one-way door and discovers that the bait is not available. He (or she)

MOUSE TRAPS
(Continued on page 2)

Students To Honour Late Professor MacKay

Memorial Plaque Will Be
Erected In Nicol Hall and
Unveiled By Principal At
Spring Convocation

BY R. D. LORD

A bronze Memorial Plaque to honour George J. MacKay, late Professor of Metallurgy, is being erected in Nicol Hall and will be unveiled by Principal Wallace at the Spring Convocation.

The plaque is being placed in Nicol Hall by the Mining and Metallurgical Society on behalf of former students who took courses under Professor MacKay during the past nineteen years. Head of the Department of Metallurgy since 1918 George MacKay, with his personality, achievements and manner of teaching won from his students the respect and admiration that prompted this Memorial.

Born in Bruce County, Professor MacKay received his early education at the Owen Sound Collegiate Institute, later entering Queen's as a student in the Faculty of Applied Science. After a brilliant college course, during which he won the Chancellor's Scholarship, he graduated in 1907.

The next three years were spent largely in research work at Queen's, during which he worked out processes for the treatment of gold ores from all parts of Canada. He was also the able assistant of Professor S. F. Kirkpatrick in developing a method of treating the ores from Cobalt. The Smelter at Desoro was an outgrowth of his work. He then went to the East Rand Proprietary Mines in South Africa. Here he received a wide experience in overcoming the many difficulties encountered in the cyanide treatment of the ores at this and other mines of the Rand. Returning to Canada, he joined the metallurgical staff of the Dome mine, but shortly went to Ottawa as technical secretary to the late R. W. Brooks, then Deputy Minister of Mines. After several years in Ottawa he became assistant to the late Dr. F. W.

MEMORIAL PLAQUE
(Continued on page 8)

Science Journal Added Attraction

This issue of the Journal has been written by, and primarily for, Engineers, as an added attraction, we hope, for the Science Formal week-end. A secondary object has been to demonstrate that it is not impossible for the Journal to be written and edited for others than Arts students. The news has been written and arranged from an engineering point of view, slightly shaded by newspaper practice. The

THIS ISSUE
(Continued on page 8)

Joe Haymes Plays At Science Formal To-Nite



JOE HAYMES

Vice-President of the Engineering Society and convener of the Formal tonight.

Wright Wins C. I. M. M. Award

Thirteenth Award In Eight
Years For Queen's

The thirteenth award of its type to be won in eight years by a Queen's student went to E. B. Wright of Sc. '38. This was a prize offered by the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy. An annual competition is held in which the three best papers on mining topics are selected and twenty-five dollar prizes awarded to the winners. The writer of the best of these is given an additional award—the President's Medal.

Four times in the past eight years Queen's has managed to take the higher honour. In '35 it was won by H. B. McGill and again in '36 by N. W. (Taff) Byrne. A. S. Robb and W. J. Marshall of the

C.I.M.M. AWARD
(Continued on page 1)

Diesel Engines Topic of Lecture

Prof. Rutledge Continues
Lecture Series

Professor L. T. Rutledge of the department of Mechanical Engineering addressed the Flying Club on Thursday of this week, on the subject "Diesel Engines". The lecture was the second of a series on "Internal Combustion Engines" and dealt with Diesel development since the time the engine was designed by Dr. Rudolph Diesel approximately forty years ago.

The Diesel engine has a wide field of service in stationary engine power plants, in the submarine and in vessels of all types, and it now promises to be used extensively in aeroplanes and

DIESEL ENGINE
(Continued on page 4)

Numerous Fine Attractions
Herald Yet Another
Successful Formal

Gym—9.30

The 1938 edition of the Science At Home will officially make its bow to a capacity crowd of four hundred couples at 9.30 this evening, when Joe Haymes and his orchestra swing out with "You're a Sweetheart". With Haymes and his band furnishing brilliant dancing rhythms and Barbara 'Honey' Burns, Clyde Rogers and Ronnie Chase providing distinctive vocal choruses, everything points to a perfect evening's entertainment.

The committee has spent the past four months preparing a decorative scheme that should set a standard for future dances and has achieved what will probably be acclaimed as the most novel and effective setting yet to appear on the campus.

The waterfall has been entirely re-designed and will provide a fitting complement to a modernistic orchestra shell. The famous crystal ball has been replaced by a revolving cone which will reflect colored light to all corners of the dance floor. The silhouettes, which have been such a popular feature at Science dances the past few years, depict a busy industrial municipality.

A new electro-mechanical effect has been designed for the end walls

SCIENCE FORMAL
(Continued on page 7)

Engineers Get Week-end Break

Mid-Term Holiday Set For
February 18-19th

This week-end will see a deviation from the custom of former years in that no classes will be called in the Science faculty.

Through an arrangement between the Engineering Society and the faculty, classes in Applied Science will be called next Friday and Saturday, February 18th and 19th. Classes will be held as usual today and tomorrow.

In previous years, classes have been called for the week-end of the Science Formal, and this year's arrangement is in the nature of an experiment. The new arrangement, if it proves successful, will be continued in the future, and should be a very popular innovation.

THANKS

The Editorial Staff of this issue wishes to thank the regular staff of the Journal for their co-operation and advice—we didn't take all of the latter—but thanks.

Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR
BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY.

MEMBER, CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS

EDITORIAL STAFF OF ENGINEERS' ISSUE

EDITOR—J. F. MILES

J. M. McDONELL — MANAGING EDITOR
J. C. MACDONALD — NEWS EDITOR
W. ALTON — ASST. NEWS EDITOR
P. S. BROADBENT — SPORTS EDITOR

Other members of the Engineering Committee which published this issue:
GEO. SHAW W. BROWN D. BRUNTON T. VOLLMER

BUSINESS MANAGER:
E. RALPH JAMES, 1978-W
OFFICE—STUDENTS' UNION—1769
PRESS OFFICE—HANSON & EDGAR—1519

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 11th, 1938

The opinions expressed in the editorial and news columns to-day are those of the editorial staff of the Engineers' Issue and are not to be construed as the official attitude of the Alma Mater Society or the Editorial Board of the Journal.

Thanks Roy Blay

A few weeks ago one of the regular editors of the Journal wrote on the rewards which statesmen do not get. In the same way an editorial could be written on the gratitude of the student body for its various representatives. This state of affairs is more in evidence in the Science Faculty than anywhere else. The editor of this issue is willing to bet that not more than six people will tell the convener of the Science formal that it was a good dance and the chances are that only one of the six will be an engineer. There is a reason for this; engineers expect only a perfect job and if it is perfect there will be nothing said about it. On the other hand if the dance is not up-to-the-minute, Blay will doubtless never hear the end of it. So Roy Blay thanks for your efforts.

Handling a dance that has the turn-over of a small business involves a great deal of thought and responsibility. While the people who will think of the convener will be few, there are even less who will think of the committee and those behind the scenes. So to all the men whose unselfish efforts have made the largest dance on the campus possible, THANKS. You have tried hard and the rewards will never equal the work you have done nor the unceasing planning and thinking for this accomplishment. Perhaps the satisfaction of having done a hard job well will be compensation enough.

The Engineer

The word "ENGINEER" is one of the most misused words in the English language. To every stratum of society the word has a different meaning and the duties of an Engineer are as obscure as the meaning of the word.

To a layman who lives in a city or railroad town, an Engineer is the man who handles the throttle of a locomotive. If the layman resides in an industrial town, possibly the Engineer is the fellow who has brains enough to shovel coal into a stationary steam engine. The inhabitant of a mining town, particularly if he is a miner, believes that the Engineer is the 'Sonova so and so' who fools around and fixes it so that he, personally, does not get any bonus.

The female of the species, who has gone out with an Engineer has the worst conception of the meaning of the word. She believes that an engineer is a highly paid individual who does just the 'most thrilling' things and lives in the most glamorous places and the farther away the living is, the better it sounds. The majority of women can't realize that in the life of a young engineer there is no place for them.

The Freshman at college believes that an engineer is a tough hombre who rarely shaves, smokes a pipe and wears high boots to bed. He also thinks that members of the profession take their scotch straight with rum as a chaser. The Seniors and to a lesser extent the Juniors believe that an engineer is a damned fool who knows a little about a lot of things and is never finished learning the rest; that he is a man who never gets half the money that he earns for someone else; that he has the binding obligations of a profession without the public recognition that the professions usually have.

The dictionary defines the word as "One who carries through a scheme or undertaking by skill or astuteness", and that doesn't seem to fit the real meaning of the word Engineer either. He is, we believe the possessor of a quantitative training as opposed to a liberal education. The qualification that he must have is a mind that never grows too old to accept new ideas; he must be an idealist that is never satisfied with anything but perfection. He must have the probing curiosity of a pure scientist with a practical streak that can not allow too rosy a vision to obscure the immediate path to be followed.

Therefore will some of you possessors of a well-rounded liberal education occasionally think of the men 'Who by skill or astuteness' have given you all the conveniences of this civilization? They are not among the easily-mouthing individuals who talk about 'isms' and creeds and prayer to relieve the ills of mankind who capitalize on the grief of the world and the masses in it to earn their wages. Nevertheless the work of these men has done more to raise the standards of society than all the books and sermons ever written. To you who believe otherwise, think for a minute of the possibility of education for all in the days before there were machines, and the average working day was 16 hours long. The humanitarian work of the medical profession and the clergy is too well publicized to need further comment; but the men who have done more than any single profession to further the cause of humanity are the engineers, and the funny part of it is that there is not one of them that believes in the word Humanitarianism.

On Campus Common Sense

Many unbiased observers on the campus have come to the conclusion that we are getting a little too big for our size and the charge is not without some foundation. We have a party organization in our

Official Notices

Prize in Chemistry

A prize of \$25 given by the Society of Chemical Industry is awarded on the basis of an essay competition. Competitive essays must be sent not later than February 20th to the Secretary of the Ottawa Section of the Society of Chemical Industry. The competition is strictly limited to undergraduates.

Further information may be obtained from the Registrar or from the Department of Chemistry, Queen's University.

Examination Time-Table Faculty of Arts

The attention of students in Arts is called to the third draft of the April Examination Time-Table posted on the Registrar's Notice Board. Conflicts or omissions should be reported at once to the Registrar.

Faculty of Applied Science

Classes in Applied Science will be called Friday, February 18th, and Saturday morning, February 19th. Classes will be held as usual on February 11th and 12th.

National Research Council Fellowships, Studentships, Bursaries and Special Scholarships—1938

BURSARIES of the value of \$550 will be open to award to applicants who have graduated with high distinction in scientific study.

STUDENTSIPS of the value of \$650 will be open to award to applicants who have already done some original graduate research in science.

FELLOWSHIPS of the value of \$750 will be open to award to applicants who have given distinct evidence of capacity to conduct independent research in science.

25 Bursaries, 12 Studentships and 3 Fellowships were awarded for the current academic year. The total number of awards for 1938-39 will be approximately the same.

SPECIAL SCHOLARSHIPS tenable at the Laboratories of the

student government that has many of the evils of the larger party organizations without their necessity. An occurrence recently in that holy of holies, an A.M.S. executive meeting, seems to prove the point. There, an attack was made on the Journal policy and the men that spend the greater part of their nights putting out the Journal. Some of the statements that were made smelt very strongly of the usual 'mudslinging' prior to an election. Had the attack been made on the grounds of indignation there might be some explanation but, it seems, the grievance was the fact that they had not had enough of the Journal free-space-for-the-advertisement-of-year-dances. At least that was the report that came back out of the meeting.

Another institution that would seem to be outgrowing its usefulness is the 'year dance'. The importation of big name bands can be carried a little too far. There was a time when a year dance was a dance for the year; but now it is a money making venture and is open to everyone that has half the price of a formal dance ticket.

The reception of the article on sex education more than proves the necessity of doing something about it. However, in this college for the advancement of truth and light, try and get any authoritative statement for publication from those who are in a position to know most of the necessity for this phase of education.

L.S.R. Notice

J. C. Cameron, head of the Department of Industrial Relations, will speak to the L.S.R. Sunday at 2.30 p.m., in the Y.M.C.A., Princess St., on the subject of Unemployment Insurance.

Mouse Traps

(Continued from page 1)

follows the path of least resistance which leads but to the grave.

It is impossible to explain all the steps which the rodent takes without endangering the inventor's patent application. The mouse eventually commits suicide by drowning, sets the trap for the next mouse and disposes of his own carcass so that the dainty-fingered housewife doesn't have to even touch him.

In an interview, Henry explained the advantages of his trap. He said, "The trap is fool proof and is not unsightly. It is safe and certain and no one has to get out of bed to reset it in the middle of the night. On top of that there is a certain saving in bait since the older the bait gets the more it attracts the mouse. It is sanitary for no one has to touch the filthy rodent, and it doesn't wake everybody in the building when a mouse gets caught".

The inventor explained that he has recently invented a self-feeding bird feeder, but he was reluctant to divulge the details. In this reporter's opinion if the feeder has half the advantages of the trap, Henry has something there.

National Research Council in Ottawa, in certain fields in which these laboratories possess special equipment for research work may be awarded as follows:

FOUR POSTGRADUATE SCHOLARSHIPS of the value of \$750, tenable for twelve months, will be open to award to applicants who have to their credit at least one year of post-graduate work leading to a Master's degree or equivalent, and whose applications are approved by a Canadian university. Although other departments of science are not excluded, applications in the field of Engineering will receive preferred consideration.

TWO POSTDOCTORATE SCHOLARSHIPS of the value of \$1,000 tenable for twelve months, will be open to award to applicants who having completed their work for the Ph.D. degree desire to profit from the experience to be gained in the laboratories of the National Research Council, before going into industrial or other work.

TRAVELLING ALLOWANCE—Grantees who have to travel a considerable distance may, at the discretion of the Council, be granted an allowance toward travelling expenses.

QUALIFICATIONS required are detailed in the regulations governing awards. Applications should be strictly confined to candidates with outstanding records, both in their undergraduate and post-graduate courses.

MARCH FIRST is the final date on which applications may be mailed.

APPLICATION FORMS and copies of the regulations governing Fellowships, Studentships and Bursaries, and separate regulations governing the Special Scholarships may be obtained from the Registrar. Mail applications direct to "The Secretary-Treasurer, National Research Council, Ottawa".

THE QUALITY SHOP

FOUNDED 1847

SALE MEN'S SHIRTS

\$1.55

3 for \$4.50

Values up to \$2.50 and \$3.00

Forfused Collar and Two Separate Collars

FORSYTHE and ARROW

Makes Guaranteed

There are hundreds of shirts in this annual shirt clearance. Also plain whites included

HAND TAILORED TO MEASURE

SUIT SALE

\$37.50

OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF BRITISH WOOLLENS TO SELECT FROM. NOTHING RESERVED.

LIVINGSTON'S

75-79 BROCK STREET

IF OFF YOUR ROUTE IT PAYS TO WALK

YOUR PARTY

WILL BE A GREATER SUCCESS IF YOUR

REFRESHMENTS INCLUDE

VELVET ICE CREAM

THERE'S A DEALER NEAR YOU

Hemlock Park Dairy

LIMITED

'PHONE 3100

"Organized to Serve You Better"



LOOK AT
YOUR HAT

EVERYONE
ELSE DOES



Young ARISTOCRATS

Top it off with The Master Hat of Canada, namely the Biltmore Hat, which marks the man of good taste and that well groomed appearance.

A beautiful selection of suitable colours, latest styles, unexcelled qualities awaits the man who prefers the Best.

We invite your inspection.

Biltmore HATS

PRICES FROM \$3.50 TO \$5.00

Stearns Limited

SMART SHOES

—FOR STUDENTS—

Smart Dress Shoes

Brogues for College

Wear

Evening Footwear

In All Smartest Styles



FOR LADIES AND FOR MEN

ABERNETHY'S SHOE STORE

123 PRINCESS ST.

Stone's Flower Shop

231 PRINCESS ST.

DISTINCTIVE — DEPENDABLE
Flowers Delivered to any Part of the World in a few Hours
PHONE 770

Queen's Journal

Published Twice a Week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

VOL. LXIV.

KINGSTON ONTARIO, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 11th, 1938

Page 3

REDMEN PLAY QUEEN'S TO-NIGHT

Issue Of St. Lawrence River Project Reviewed

The St. Lawrence Waterways project has been a controversial issue in Canadian-American affairs for a considerable number of years. The plan has formed an unsteady plank in not a few election campaigns and the many political speeches and ballyhoo on the topic leave the layman somewhat at a loss as to the facts of the case. For this reason, the Science Edition has undertaken to secure a short review of the practical aspects of the proposal. Professor L. M. Arkley has arranged a summary of the popular arguments supporting the scheme while Professor D. M. Jemmett advances a few of the objections which have been raised against the enterprise.

The St. Lawrence plan, in brief, entails the damming of the river in the vicinity of Morrisburg and deepening the channel particularly along the stretch through the Thousand Islands so that the larger boats may make the entire journey up or down the river.

BY PROFESSOR L. M. ARKLEY

One of the great inland waterways of the world is that extending from the Atlantic ocean to Port Arthur and Duluth on Lake Superior, a distance of approximately two thousand miles. As far up the St. Lawrence as Montreal and from Prescott to the ports on Lake Superior, there are channels and canals which will accommodate a boat drawing twenty feet of water.

But from Prescott to Montreal, a distance of one hundred and fifteen miles, there are many rapids with a total drop in level between these cities of two hundred and twenty-five feet. Around these rapids, canals have been built, but none of them has a depth of more than fifteen feet, and that is why this section has been called "the neck of the bottle". Assuming that the section between Montreal and Prescott

PRO PROJECT

(Continued on page 6)

Few Tickets Left For Hines

Request Numbers Welcomed By Committee

The appearance of Earl Hines, famous coloured maestro and his orchestra at the Meds '39 year party, is drawing nearer. The enthusiasm with which his appearance here is being met is gratifying and the committee in charge of the dance are sparing no efforts to make it the most distinctive party that the Queen's campus has ever had. "Father" Hines promises his very best and radio fans know how good that will be.

Request numbers for the programme will be welcomed and they should be in the hands of the Dance Convenor, before Monday. Although a few tickets are still available, only 300 will be sold in order to assure the patrons of ample floor space to "strut their stuff". The executive also wish it known that no one will be allowed free entry on the pretence of listening to the band, a common occurrence at campus dances.

BY PROFESSOR D. M. JEMMETT

In order to understand clearly the St. Lawrence problem, we must carefully differentiate the power and the navigation interests. If the power people were to carry out the contract the dam would be so situated as to affect very slightly the present water level and afford little or no means of controlling this level. Then when the navigation scheme came along later, there would be a great deal of dredging (and a large portion of it in solid granite, at a high cost) in order to make the channel deep enough. Thus, of course the power and navigation plans must go hand in hand to obtain the maximum value at the least cost. This would entail a large dam (or a pair of smaller dams) in the Morrisburg district. Consequently the water-level would be raised several feet there, tapering off to perhaps a foot at Lake Ontario, and the power developed would be approximately 2,000,000 H.P. This would mean a more expensive dam, but a much cheaper channel; and resultant backing-up of the water in Lake Ontario would render it less subject to the fluctuations in level which it has experienced in the past two decades.

ANTI PROJECT
(Continued on page 6)

Officers Hold Annual Dinner

Talk On Battle Of Lepanto Evening's Highlight

Colonel D. M. Jemmett and the Officers of C.O.T.C. held their Annual Dinner in the Students' Memorial Union on Tuesday, February 8th at 7:00 p.m. The Toast to the King was inaugurated in Military style by the Mess President, Lt.-Col. L. J. Austin and proposed by the orderly officer of the day. The Toast to Queen's University and Military Committee was proposed by Lt.-Col. D. M. Jemmett and responded to by Principal

C.O.T.C. DINNER
(Continued on page 7)

Principal Outlines Subject Of Human Mind

Mastery Of Languages Is Essential To Precision Of Thought; Words Must Express Thoughts

BY GEORGE SHAW

Principal Wallace addressed the Freshmen and Freshettes on the subject of "The Human Mind" Tuesday morning in Grant Hall. Dealing with the subject under three heads, Language, Psychology and Philosophy, he started the discussion by explaining the connection between thought and language.

"Our thoughts are expressed in words", stated Dr. Wallace, "which makes our thinking intelligible, not only to ourselves but to others". He went on to state that in learning a new language the stage is reached when we find ourselves thinking in the language, and realize the close relationship between the speaking and the thinking process. With the mastery of languages there comes a greater precision of thought, and a more exact expression of shades of meaning through the right choice of words.

Dr. Wallace pointed out that in man the high mental levels are more significant. Man gathers impressions through the senses, assembles them, and formulates ideas. With the aid of memory he builds up a body of experience. He searches into the meaning of the universe and becomes a thinker.

This thinking in quest of the intimate nature of things is the concern of the philosopher. The scientist explains the steps in the process of any phenomenon; the philosopher endeavours to understand the meaning of the universe and becomes a thinker.

PRINCIPAL'S LECTURE
(Continued on page 7)

Joe Scoop Scuppered

Queen's one and only imitatable Joe Scoop is behind the eight ball and in French this time. In the January 28 issue of "Le Quartier Latin" published at the University of Montreal, Joe's article on sex education, in a recent Journal, was given a supreme panning which covered about eight hundred words.

We shall not go into the particular article too deeply since it is in French, and the authors of this paper do not read French unless it is forced on them. We can however record all the emotions which seized Joe at the time of reading this paper.

Joe's face expressed a mixture of paternal pride and righteous indignation. He was angry at the attitude of the author of the

attack and at the same time the fact that he had broken into print, and in French at that, was certainly no damper on his pride. In fact if you can picture a man strutting while seated, and at the same time talking a blue streak and drinking a cadged coke, that was our Joe.

Picture Joe reading French at the top of his voice, seated at the desk, and in the meantime trying to borrow the necessary money to eat lunch. Le bon Scoop would assist himself for a second and screen, then he would s'elevez and pace through the snowdrift that had been the pride and joy of thousands of college editors, and finally still hollering, more for effect than anything else, L'imitable Scoop s'en va pour un autre place.

Tricolor Sextet Out To Avenge Previous Smearing

Queen's Always Hard To Beat On Home Ice

Crucial Game

Smarting under the 10-1 drubbing handed out to them in Montreal, Coach "Flat" Walsh's Tricolor sextet take the ice tonight in a 'do-or-die effort' to take a fall out of the high-flying McGill Redmen. While the score in Montreal was no indication of the play, there is no doubt that the Redmen will be the best team to show in Kingston this year. Boasting a high scoring front line and a rugged defence the visitors play a rushing game which is particularly effective when their opponents are short handed. This was well born out in the game against Queen's in Montreal.

On the other hand the Tricolor are going to be a hard team to beat on their own ice. All the players are in excellent shape with the exception of Cowley who has an injured ligament. The added incentive of beating a team undefeated in college circles during the past two years augurs well for a driving game and a sure crowd pleaser.

The first forward line of Munro, Poupore and Williamson has been playing good hockey all year and will give the McGill first string plenty of trouble. The Tricolor second line of Hepburn, Carver and Cowley are smooth passers and skaters whose system should offset the individual ability of the Redmen's second string. On defence the Tricolor have Ab. Miller and Dave McGinnis, a defence pair who can hand out body checks with the best.



JEANNE LECAINE
winner of the Marty Memorial Scholarship.

McGill Team In Fine Fettle

Not Over Confident But Ready For Gaels

BY PETE FULLER

SPORTS EDITOR MCGILL DAILY

Montreal, Feb. 8.—While under no illusion that the hockey game against Queen's this Friday night will be a "pipe", nevertheless the McGill team feels confident that they will continue their unbeaten streak. On home ice and with the restored confidence gained from their victory over U. of M. Monday night, the Tricolor outfit will be a different team to that which appeared on the ice here last Saturday afternoon.

The Redmen, under the smart coaching of Hugh Farquharson are preparing for a real tough battle and are ready for the heavy checking that is almost certain

REDMEN READY
(Continued on page 5)

Support Of Science Needed

Supplement Open To All Faculties

In previous notices regarding the Literary Supplement we have not spoken directly to science or medical students, and this seems an opportune time to do so.

The Supplement is not sponsored by the English department, the English Club, or the Arts faculty. It is something that should interest all students, controlled as it is by the Journal, and sanctioned by the Alma Mater Society. In order to encourage students in every faculty, particularly in Science and Medicine,

SUPPLEMENT
(Continued on page 7)

Memorial Scholarship For Jeanne LeCaine

Unusually High Academic Record Includes Many Scholarships; Working Now Towards M.A.

The Marty Memorial Scholarship, founded by The Queen's University Alumnae Association in memory of Dr. Aletta Marty and her sister, Miss Sophie Marty, has been awarded to Miss Jeanne LeCaine, whose home is in Port Arthur, but who is now living in Kingston while she is attending Queen's.

Dr. Marty and her sister were well known as distinguished graduates of Queen's University. Their high standards and their unflinching response to the rigorous demands of the teaching profession are commemorated in this scholarship, which, it is hoped, may enable other Queen's women to do pioneer and valuable work.

Miss LeCaine received the degree of B.A. in 1937, with First Class Honours in Mathematics. She has had an unusually high academic record; as an undergraduate she won six scholarships, and this year she holds a Resident Fellowship at Queen's for graduate study. She expects to receive the degree of M.A. in May.

The Marty Memorial Scholarship is normally awarded for a year's post-graduate study overseas, but Miss LeCaine will be permitted, in the special circumstances of her work, to hold it at an American university.

University Service Sunday

Reverend Stuart Parker Will Speak To Students

Reverend Stuart Crawford Parker, M.A., B.D., D.D., of St. Andrew's Church, King Street, Toronto, will be the speaker at the University Service this Sunday. Dr. Parker is well known throughout Canada as a speaker and a writer. He was born in Glasgow, Scotland and received his degrees of Master of Arts and Bachelor of Divinity at the University of Glasgow.

This is the next to the last of the series of University Services presented this year under the auspices of the Alma Mater Society. The service will follow the usual form. The texts will be read by two members of the student body and Jeff Bruce will introduce the guest. The music will be furnished by the Glee Club.

Bishop Carrington of Quebec will be the speaker at the concluding service next month.



**AMEY'S
TAXIS
ARE
INSURED
PHONE
266**

**STUDENTS
LIKE TO BUY
SMOKES and MAGAZINES
AT
BILL'S SMOKE SHOP
Next Jackson Press**

SHIRT SALE

The well known
TOOKE
and
B.V.D. SHIRTS

\$1.45
2 for \$2.75

Collar Attached
and
Separate Collar

**BIBBY'S
LIMITED**

Lower Price Store
78, 80, 82 Princess Street
Kingston

TYPEWRITING

Students' Notes, Theses, Essays,
Reports, and Tabular Tables
Double Space.....5c per page
Single Space.....8c per page
Reports and Tabular Tables
extra charge

W. J. WISKIN

Phone 3720 32 Nelson St.

FURS

GOURDIERS

78 Brock St. Phone 700

Dr. Rupert P. Millan
DENTIST

X-RAY GAS
Evenings by Appointment
141 Princess St. Phone 1850

Dr. Ernest B. Sparks
DENTIST

159 Wellington St. Phone 346

Dr. J. H. C. GOWLAND
DENTIST

264 Bagot St. Kingston
PHONE: Office 479
Evenings by Appointment

Dr. Vincent A. Martin
DENTIST

105 Princess St. Phone 105
Evenings by Appointment

Coming Events

Today:
4.00p.m.—Math and Physics
200 Arts Bldg.
8.15p.m.—Queen's vs. McGill
Arena
9.30p.m.—SCIENCE FORMAL
Saturday, Feb. 12:
7.30p.m.—Basketball
Int. "B" vs. Y.M.C.A.
8.30p.m.—Basketball
Seniors vs. McGill
Sunday, Feb. 13:
11a.m.—University Service
Grant Hall
5.15p.m.—Chapel Service
Morgan Chapel
Monday, Feb. 14:
5.00p.m.—Medical Lecture
Series—Richardson
Amphitheatre

Technicolumn

(Continued from page 1)
courage and ingenuity, planned and carried out the immense contract. It will be of interest to note that these men were not of the ceremonial party who cut the blue ribbon on opening day, nor were they photographed by newspapers and pictured in every newsreel in the country.

In the electrical field, among almost innumerable achievements, of keen interest are the modern applications of crystallography to electrical science and the investigation of the piezo-electric effect. The use of this principle in making indicator diagrams is of growing importance and has proved exceptionally accurate under certain conditions. A small crystal is screwed tightly into the cylinder. The variations of pressure induce voltages across the crystal which are transmitted through a vacuum tube amplifier to the vertical plates of a cathode-ray tube thus causing a deflection of the beam. The position of the trace is controlled by a timing device on the machine and the resultant path of the beam describes the usual indicator diagram on the end of the tube. At high temperatures, however, the crystal will lose its electrical properties (which return on cooling) and thus, of course, cannot be used in certain types of engines.

These examples are, however, only pin-points in the advance of technical knowledge. The engineer is daily confronted with new problems. Upon his decision hinges the success or failure of many an enterprise. The technical man is the builder of the future, yet in our system of economy he is little more than a tool in the hands of finance. The scientist and the engineer work hand in hand, together they hold the keys of industry and progress. We hope for the day when they will also control the purse-strings.

Diesel Engine

(Continued from page 1)
motor trucks. Already on the continent of Europe, large passenger airliners are equipped with Diesel oil engines. These engines can now be constructed of light weight materials and they are claimed to be operated at a remarkably high thermal efficiency and at a low fuel cost. Professor Rutledge explained why the Diesel engine has such favorable characteristics and went into the various points of difference between it and the Otto engine.



By J. C. MACDONALD

The chemistry and properties of an Engineer are problems that have baffled the best efforts of research workers for several generations. Accurate data on the subject is difficult to obtain due chiefly to the fact that most investigators in this field have been women and the findings of this type of worker are apt to be colored with the personal prejudices of the experimenter.

The origin of this type of individual is still obscure; there is much evidence to support the Darwinian theory, but recent developments seem to indicate it is actually a re-crystallization of the species Man, which has been subjected to a series of hot air treatments that have altered the normal course of its development.

The species occurs in all parts of the world; in this country the chief source lies in the outlying, highly mineralized, rock districts; there is but one instance of its isolation in a drawing room, and most investigators consider this to have been a hybrid specimen in the re-crystallization stage that had been subjected to feminine or some other morbid influence.

The modern theory is that an Engineer is a heterogeneous compound whose color, size and properties vary indirectly as the amount of heter in the individual heterogen.

The data on solubility from all sources is in remarkable agreement. There seems to be a slight tendency to dissolve in pure water which is greatly enhanced by the addition of a few drops of soap solution. This property doubtless accounts for the protective aversion against water with which nature has endowed the species. Alcohol seems to have little or no solubility effect, although large amounts of this liquid can be absorbed by some specimens with seemingly little change in the equilibrium constant. This absorbing property is only noted in old and hardened specimens; young and green types tend to become quite polluted on the addition of large quantities of C_2H_5OH .

Hardness is another property on which most investigators agree. The

best available information seems to place it at about that of diamond, although women, children and dogs have a noted softening effect. The influence of the blonde type of female has been grossly over-estimated, and there is some controversy as to whether children do not tend to wear the specimen down by the irritation method rather than by a softening effect.

Color varies with the individual, the habitat and with the emotional and physical states. All varieties tend to turn a brick red when overheated and turn a sickly yellow either during or within a few hours of being boiled.

The chief refutation of the Darwinian theory lies in the property of speech. The language is highly technical and is largely based on profanity and all species speak it with facility. They can, with difficulty, make themselves understood in a number of other languages. All types tend to become very voluble under the protective atmosphere of a bull session.

Plotting feeling vs. inclination gives a curve whose equation is variable. This curve shows a distinct rise in the presence of a good-looking ankle.

The Engineer's affinity for woman never seems to reach the saturation point. The degree of attraction varies directly with the lustre of the element Wo; too close contact with this element results in an exothermic reaction, the products of which defy all methods of classification.

The uses of Engineers are varied; their chief use seems to lie in being the goat when projects go wrong, in taking all the blame and in receiving no thanks.

Levana Hockey

Levana '40 and '41 defeated '38 and '39 at the Arena yesterday afternoon by the score of 2-1. Peggy Archibald scored for the Seniors in the first period. Barbara Fellows evened the score for the "fortifiers" shortly after and Edna Cohrs scored in the second period to give her side the victory.

**NEXT MONDAY
FEB. 14TH
ST. VALENTINE'S DAY**



143 1/2 Princess Street, Randolph Hotel

**DERRY'S ODORLESS CLEANING
CONTRACTS FOR STUDENTS**

SUITS MADE TO MEASURE \$24 AND UP

Bagot and Brock Sts.

Phone 487

FOR VARIETY



**FIVE
DELICIOUS
FLAVORS**
LEMON
ORANGE
STRAWBERRY
VANILLA
BORDEAUX

Neilson's

THE BEST CHOCOLATE MADE

By
**Special Delivery
To Our
Student Friends**



**Congratulations
SCIENCE**

The night is yours—for you have made it so, and we know you must be justly proud.

We are too—Our new spring selections of Men's and Ladies' Clothing Apparel is "TOPS". For months we have been planning to make it so and invite you now to see for yourself—Our special 10% discount makes it easier for you to get them.

JOSEPH

ABRAMSKY

& SONS, LTD.

KINGSTON, ONT. — PHONE 4100

HOOPERS MEET MCGILL TOMORROW

Both Teams Seek First Win Of Regular Season

Varsity And Western Both Boast Wins Over McGill

Look For Win

BY PETE FULLER
SPORTS EDITOR, MCGILL DAILY

Montreal, Feb. 8.—A fighting basketball squad will invade Kingston this Saturday night for their first game with the Tricolor this year. The Red team have yet to win a game in the intercollegiate and while practically eliminated from contention for first place will be right in there, seeking a victory. The McGill squad have lost twice to Toronto and once to Western.

In their game at Kingston last year the Redmen upset the applecart by winning out and while not underestimating their opponents feel they have a good chance to do so again. Both squads have been taken into camp at home by Toronto by the same margin of twelve points, and on this basis the result should be in doubt till the end.

Starting at centre for the Van Wagner outfit will be Nev Wykes, seeing his second year as a senior, and two of the high scorers will be Jack Shipley and Frank Giannasio. The former has been sinking his shots for a fair percentage but the latter concentrates on defensive play and is the team's floor general.

The regular guards are Captain Ronnie Rutherford and Dave Kingston. Ronnie has starred as a forward for the past two years and is still high scorer on the team this year. Dave Kingston is a newcomer from across the line and is the best guard on the team. The others who will probably make the trip are Bruce Storrs, Sam Mislav, Elton Keyes and Dave Holgate.

The team are looking forward to meeting a Ferraro coached aggregation. Earlier in the year the Red team practised with the Grads every week and Johnny Ferraro was always the man they had to watch to keep the score down.

Interyear Assaults

The following are the results of Interyear assaults which were held in the Gym last Wednesday.

At 145 pounds George Newman won over Quinn—two falls. Both boys are from Science '40.

Wells, Arts, won over Don McKay, at 145 pounds by one fall in overtime.

At 155 pounds Arvo Sirkka, Science '41, won over Dong McDonald by two falls.

Boxing

At 155 pounds Ray Stewart, Arts '38, won over Bill Marsh of Arts '40.

LOST

One square blue silk scarf with white checks, in front of the Union. Please return to Jack Miles at the Journal office.

HOCKEY

TICKET No. 19
MCGILL vs. QUEEN'S
TONIGHT—8.15

BASKETBALL

TICKET No. 20
MCGILL vs. QUEEN'S
SAT., FEB. 12th—8.30
Gymnasium

Gaels Will Be Back At Full Strength For Clash With Redmen

Vessie To Play

Back to full strength with the return of Ian Vessie to the line-up, Queen's Golden Gaels are determined to break into the win column on Saturday night when they entertain McGill's basketballers at the gymnasium.

Coach Ferraro has been working the team hard all week and has smoothed out the plays that did not click against Varsity last Saturday. Much time has been spent in shooting practice and with Ian Vessie to centre them Captain Ernie Spence and Norm Newman are going to prove difficult for the McGill guards to handle.

Queen's can boast of two of the shortest and most aggressive guards in the Union. Ralph Jack is not only an outstanding playmaker and ball handler, but is always a scoring threat while Teddy Young is the fastest man on the team and a ball-hawker.

Bob Davis is usually a dead shot from around the foul line and with Axel Newman can be relied on to fill in the forward positions. Joe Hoba who is particularly effective around the basket can play either guard or forward. Bill Drysdale rounds out the team.

As a curtain raiser the Intermediate B basketball team play the Y.M.C.A. at 7.30. The senior game will get under way at 8.30.

The spectators at the games are requested to keep quiet when foul shots are being made.

College Assault Here Feb. 25-26

BY PETE MALACHOWSKI

Two weeks from today Queen's boxing and wrestling team will again resume hostilities for the Intercollegiate title. The Assault-at-Arms is to be held here this year on the 25th and 26th of February. We are rather fortunate in that respect, as it takes a very good club of scrappers to beat Queen's at home.

From the way things are shaping out at present, it seems that Queen's have an excellent chance to take the Intercollegiate title. One thing that is very prominent on the Tricolor team, is the enthusiasm in practices. On that scale alone, the team should go a long way, but mix it up with a lot of courage and condition and you have a dangerous squad of boxers and matmen.

Jack Jarvis, master-mind coach of the boxing team has some fine material to work with. Although his team was badly beaten by Yale some two weeks ago, Jack has spotted the weaknesses and now he is doing some fine patch-work.

Sammy Smolkin and Jack Ewen, probably two of the finest boxers to be developed at Queen's in some time, are now in training. These boys are certainly welcome to the team and a lot is expected from them. With Pete Perchison, Leo McDonald and Ray Stuart, the Queen's squad looks pretty good. Now if we could only induce big Charles

Intermediates, Juniors Triumph

Intermediates Defeat Army 29-26 In Overtime

Intermediate Basketball

In a spectacular overtime game the Queen's Intermediate basketball team took the second game from R.M.C. on Wednesday. The Queen's team was behind for most of the game but came up to the lead in a fashion similar to the traditional rugby scramble. Hopper tied the game in the last few seconds of the regular period. The score stood tied at 26 all. In the overtime Queen's added an additional 3 points. White and Knowles led in scoring for Queen's with Hopper and Lewis close behind. Snow and Williams of R.M.C. were high scorers for the Cadets.

Junior Basketball

Queen's Junior basketball team won an easy victory over R.M.C. Wednesday evening scoring 56 to R.M.C.'s 21. Zuckerman, Newman, and Bonneville were the heavy scorers but Harrington, Mitchell and Koehn were also there. Floor play was ragged but the Queen's team had basketball ability. The game was played in R.M.C.'s new gym.

Year Basketball

The schedule for the Campus-wide interyear basketball league is now posted in the gymnasium. Games begin next Saturday afternoon. Teams must be on hand sharp at game times.

Peck to fill the heavyweight class and "Chuck" McLean the light-heavyweight class, we might be able to sit back and take things easy. We would then have a championship team.

The Science men are certainly shining in wrestling this year. It is probably because our coach, Gord. McMahon was a Science man. Practically the whole team is of the Science faculty, but we must not forget about John Parry, a Medico, and Frankie Grant, of Arts. The Queen's wrestling squad consists of some of the finest built men seen anywhere. They look like a rugged team and every lad from "Pop Gun" Millins, our 118 pounder to big "Axel" Newman, our heavyweight, is built like a Greek god.

Cliff Chilcote, official coach of Toronto Varsity wrestling team, and a friend of everyone from Oshawa, is certainly going to have his hands full when Varsity meets Queen's here in two weeks. Last year in the Intercollegiate, Chilcote's men won seven out of eight of the wrestling finals. He certainly won't have everything his own way this year.

The interfaculty assaults will be held sometime next week. The finals are not held here every year and an average student does not get a chance to see them more than once during his college career. So let us all turn out and give the boys our support.

Prof.—You should have been here at 8.30.

Stude—Why, what happened?



MERV MCEWEN

Cool headed Queen's goalie playing his final year with the Tricolor.

Redmen Ready

(Continued from page 3)
to feature the evening's play. Realizing that everyone would have to be in A-1 condition for the fray the exhibition game with the strong Sherbrooke team was cancelled.

Playing in the nets for his third and last season will be Dave Tennant, popular captain, whose record in the Senior Group for the last three years is a little less than two goals per game. In front of him will be Tim Dunn and Cam Dickson as regular defencemen with Andy Anton, football star, subbing. Cam has always been a very valuable man but at the beginning of the season Dunn and Anton had only a very vague idea of what it was all about. Now however Dunn is placed on a par with the best in the league and Andy is also greatly improved.

As his first line Hugh Farquharson will present his all star trio of McConnell, Critchfield and Pidcock. This trio contributed nine of the ten goals against Queen's last Saturday and are expected to do most of the scoring again. McConnell is the leading scorer in the league with the other two right behind him. Paul Pidcock is playing his third and last and Gordie Critchfield his fourth and last year for McGill.

The alternate line will be made up of Ronnie Perowne, football star at centre, flanked by Howie Walker and Bill O'Brien. This line have only had fair success this year as they are all individual players not very keen on passing the puck. Howie Walker, who has Lester Patrick more than just interested is the only one who played senior last year. The utility forward will be Johnny Hibbard another newcomer and one who we predict will be a star next year.

LOST

Black fountain pen, 322 Miller Hall. Brown fur felt hat, Grant Hall, on Feb. 3. Dick McKean, Sec. '40.

THE NAME IS
WARREN K. COOK
AND IT MEANS
FULL DRESS SUITS & TUXEDOS
BEYOND CRITICISM
GEORGE VAN HORNE
MEN'S SHOP
213 PRINCESS ST. PHONE 362

ELLIOTT'S
BARBER SHOP AND BEAUTY PARLOR
SPIRAL OR CROUIGNOLE WAVES
Featuring New Styles and Personality Haircutting
356 PRINCESS ST. PHONE 22

Hanson & Edgar
Dance **PRINTERS** Printing of
Programmes 117 Brock St. Every
Constitutions Phone 1510 Description

GRAND CAFE
Lowest Price Meal Ticket In The City
GIVE US A TRY
Phone 1843 Opposite Capitol Theatre

PRINTING
FOR YOUR SOCIETY, YEAR OR DANCE, LOOSE LEAF
REFILLS, NOTE BOOKS, INKS, YEAR CREST STATIONERY
AND ALL STUDENT SUPPLIES
The Jackson Press
PHONE 485 173-177 WELLINGTON ST.

LEATHER COATS AND WINDBREAKERS
See our Complete Stock of Leather Goods of Every Description
DOLAN'S LEATHER GOODS
289 PRINCESS ST. PHONE 1802-W
Leather Repairs a Specialty

PROFESSIONAL CARE FOR YOUR CLOTHES
PHONE 1225
Kingston Cleaners & Dyers
COE & BAKRETT
SPECIAL RATES FOR STUDENTS
"We Return Everything but the Dirt and Wrinkles"
33 UNION ST. W. KINGSTON, ONT.

KARSON'S RESTAURANT
FOR
MEALS THAT ARE TASTY
ASK ABOUT OUR SPECIAL MEAL TICKETS AND SAVE MONEY
THE HOME OF AMBROSIA ICE CREAM
558 PRINCESS ST. PHONE 701

A. R. TIMOTHY
PHOTOGRAPHER
SPECIALIZING IN PORTRAITS AND GROUPS
180 Wellington Street Phone 2110
Over Canadian Pacific Express Office

Graham's Jewelers and Optometrists
for
WRIST WATCHES, Ladies or Gents
Expert Watch Repairing Eyes Tested
Glasses Fitted Broken Lenses Replaced
J. A. Graham, Prop.

SUPERIOR TEA ROOM AND RESTAURANT

QUALITY CANDY

MEAL TICKETS

— A PLACE THAT'S JUST BETTER —

TEL 648

204 PRINCESS ST.

READY FOR THE DANCE?

There is always that last minute rush before the dance. If there is anything you need just phone your favorite Ward & Hamilton Store. Copy these numbers down now.

DIVISION ST.

2018

CLERGY ST.

2699

ALBERT ST.

3660

ALFRED ST.

4180

WARD & HAMILTON
DRUGS LTD.

"The Stores where students meet"

Your Future is IMPORTANT

There is room in the life insurance profession for intelligent, well-educated men, to sell "Security" to Canadians for their families and themselves. If considering such humanitarian work as a career you would do well to choose The Mutual Life of Canada.

Our nearest Branch Manager or the Head Office will be glad to give you particulars regarding the Company, its history and policies.

Est. 1869

Head Office - Waterloo, Ont.
Insurance in Force Over \$340,000,000

MUTUAL LIFE
OF CANADA

BOWLAUDROME
250 PRINCESS ST.
KINGSTON

OPEN ALLEYS
EVERY AFTERNOON
AT POPULAR
MATINEE PRICES

NATIONAL CLEANERS
S. A. CAVERLY
Special Contracts for Business Men and Students
PICK UP DELIVERY
Satisfaction Guaranteed
90 Wellington St. Phone 2955

PICTURES
and
FRAMING
NEVILLE'S
228 Princess St., Phone 2630

BUY AN
ELECTRIC SHAVER
We handle the
SHAVE MASTER
PACKARD VELVET
CLIP SHAVER and MIRACLE

WE ARE GIVING FREE
DEMONSTRATIONS
F. M. MONNIER
Swiss Watchmaker and
Jeweller
340 PRINCESS ST.
Trade in your old watch on a
new one

CHECKER TAXI
PHONE 800

To and from all College Dances 25c
Per Passenger
New 1938 Cars—All Heated
Office Opposite Hotel La Salle

TAILS
FOR RENT
AND
TUXEDOS
SIMMONS
Clothes Shop
79 Princess St.

At the Theatres

CAPITOL

In spite of its fifth rate title, "It's Love I'm After", is the gayest, rollicking bit of nonsense that madcap Hollywood has turned out in years. It is a highly diverting and deftly handled combination of slapstick, satire and wit.

The comedy begins when a young society girl, Olivia de Havilland, falls in love with matinee idol Leslie Howard. Howard is appealed to by the girl's fiancé to disillusion her. He tries to do it but his boorish behaviour only makes her more infatuated and his own fiancée, Bette Davis, more infuriated. After several mirth provoking scenes, Howard in a whirlwind finish finally convinces Miss de Havilland that she does not love him.

The acting is flawless. Leslie Howard and Bette Davis prove they are as adept at farce as they are at drama and Eric Blore as Howard's valet is hilariously funny. A.—K. R. E.

Revised: "Anthony Adverse".

TIVOLI

Joe E. Brown travels abroad in his latest adventure comedy, "Fit for a King", which is the feature picture starting at the Tivoli today.

In a fast moving comedy, the action leads from New York into a mythical kingdom where Joe, cast as a newshawk, meets a Missouri girl destined to become a queen.

Helen Mack and Paul Kelly head a large supporting cast of favorites and the new Brown opens offers regal fun.

TIVOLI

MON.-TUE. FEB. 14-15

"SKY DEVILS"

with

Spencer Tracy Ann Dvorak

WED.-THU. FEB. 16-17

"MISSING WITNESSES"

with

Dick Purcell Jean Dale

FRI.-SAT. FEB. 18-19

"IT HAPPENED IN HOLLYWOOD"

with

Richard Dix Fay Wray

Date Set For Radio Program

The Committee for the Queen's Radio Program request the pleasure of your attendance in Grant Hall on the evening of Thursday, February 17, to participate in the inaugural Queen's student program.

The program will be presented before a visible audience on that date, and as the acoustics of Grant Hall are greatly improved by a large audience, the committee asks for a good turnout of the student body. If the talent unearthed is good enough and sufficient support is given the program by the students, it is hoped that the program may become a regular feature over CPBC. The present plans call for two programs, on February 17 and March 10, in preparation for the Queen's program to go over the national network of the CBC next fall.

Preparations for the programs are coming along beyond the expectations of the committee. Mo Chepsuk is in rare form, and his accordion and piano solos show great versatility. Bill Gummer, the Union piano-pounder and veteran broadcaster will beat out his swing specialties in the groove.

Bill Gummer also has the exclusive privilege of accompanying the Coed and Coffee Shop trio, Jean Merriam, Connie Deuel and Mary Uren, who will sing for the benefit of the listeners-in, and stand around looking pretty to add an attractive touch for the audience. Their vocalizing, separately and collectively, vies with their ability to look pretty, and will be no small feature of the program.

The committee has arranged entertainment before and after the program, so get a date, come early, stay late, and make a night of it.

Radio Programs

February 14th, Monday, 7-7.15 p.m.—*An Indian Legend*, Mrs. A. Kennedy. February 15th, Tuesday, 7-7.15 p.m.—*Research in Biology*, Dr. G. Krotkov. February 16th, Wednesday, 7-7.15 p.m.—*A for O.R.*, Reverend J. D. MacKenzie-Naughton. February 17th, Thursday, 7-7.30 p.m.—*The Tricolor Hour*, Queen's University Students. February 18th, Friday, 7-7.15 p.m.—*Dramatic Presentations*. The Faculty Players.

Shay, oshifer, where'sh the corner?
Why, you're standing on it.
Zat so, no wonder I couldn't find it. —Sheaf.

CAPITOL

LAST TIME
TODAY

OLIVIA DeHAVILLAND

BETTE DAVIS

LESLIE HOWARD

"It's Love I'm After"

REVIVAL : "ANTHONY ADVERSE"
TONIGHT : Olivia DeHAVILLAND Fredric MARCH

SATURDAY - MONDAY - TUESDAY

EDDIE CANTOR

IN

"Alibaba Goes To Town"

JUNE LANG

TONI MARTIN

EXTRA... "MARCH OF TIME"

No. 3 EDITION

Personal Freedom

"Can One Achieve Personal Freedom?" will be the subject of a discussion to be held Saturday evening, February 12th, at 7.45 p.m. in the Senate Room in the Old Arts Building. Miss Margaret Kinney, Associate General Secretary of the Student Christian Movement of Canada and one of the Executive Secretaries of the recent National Conference, will be at the meeting. Mr. H. M. Estall will give a brief presentation to be followed by questions and discussion. The above question arose out of the consideration of "The Meaning of Religion", the theme of the Winter Camp held last weekend at Gananoque, at the Blinkbonnie Hotel. This meeting is sponsored by the Queen's S.C.M. and is open to all who are interested. There will be a 15 cent charge to cover costs of refreshments.

Pro Project

(Continued from page 3)
cott has been opened, we will have a great inland seaway extending from Belle Isle to Fort William, a distance of two thousand miles, which is practically the same distance as from Belle Isle to Liverpool.

Of course, the great advantage claimed for the deepening of the waterway is the low freight rate for water transportation compared with that by rail. For example based on the seven year average from 1924 to 1931, the handling of grain from Dninh to Liverpool by water, through Montreal, was 16.2 cents per bushel, but traffic men claim the Seaway were opened the normal rate from Duluth to Liverpool would be 9.6 cents.

To get the true perspective of this great undertaking the water power which might be developed must be considered. On the International section around Cornwall there is a potential development of two million horsepower, one million of which belongs to the United States; down the River at Beauharnois there is another two million horsepower available, all of which belongs to Canada, and from the Lachine Rapids another million could be developed. This means that, as a by-product of the deepening of the St. Lawrence, four million horsepower could be obtained. At the conservative figure of \$15.00 per h.p. year, this power would be worth \$60,000,000 per year.

Authorities on economics and engineering state that the development and use of this power, would make of Eastern Ontario and Western Quebec one of the greatest industrial areas of the world. According to Premier Hepburn this is not an opportune time to make the necessary outlay to carry out this project: according to President Roosevelt there is no time like the present. However that may be, many astute economists and engineers believe that nothing can stop the ultimate completion of this project.

Clerk of Court—"Raise your right hand, please".

Prisoner—"Aw nerfs, I don't wanna go no place".—Manitoba.

She—"Gee, how did you ever learn to kiss like that?"

He—"Oh, I eat spaghetti".—Manitoba.

C.I.M.M. Award

(Continued from page 1)

past two years have taken twenty-five dollar awards.

Mr. Wright wrote his paper on "Horizontal Cut and Fill Stopping at Falconbridge Nickel Mines, Ltd. It consisted of ten double-spaced typewritten pages and thirteen illustrations.

These contests, which are open to almost everyone, are sponsored by the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy in the hope of stimulating student interest in the current topics of these fields. The winner of the President's Medal has not yet been chosen but Mr. Wright has as good a chance as either of the others.

Anti Project

(Continued from page 3)

The initial difficulty in arriving at an agreement on expenditures lies in the conflicting interests of the various governments involved. The power outlay comes under the jurisdiction of Toronto and Albany, while the navigation proposal is a federal concern. Of course, each considers the other should pay the major share of the combined cost and discussions invariably end in a dead-lock.

This difficulty, however, is probably not insurmountable and, other things being equal, could, no doubt, be solved. The more pertinent problem is Canada's inability to absorb the extra 1,000,000 H.P. produced. The logical answer is evidently the export of this power to the United States. This would inevitably introduce undesirable international ramifications. Canada would export the power under the conditions that it was to be taken back as needed. This power, however, would give rise to new industries and towns on the American side of the border, and in spite of the conditions of export, it could not but be regarded as an unfriendly act to demand its return when needed. From the navigation point of view, although the St. Lawrence Seaway appears to be a great advantage to Canadian commerce, it seems hardly practical that we should expend huge sums of money, approximately one-quarter to one-half a billion dollars, to compete with our national railways, which are already in a very precarious financial position.

Patronize our advertisers.

WHEN YOU BUY AT LAIDLAW'S.... YOU ARE SURE OF THE QUALITY....

When you buy at this store you expect good value for your money. We recognize this by insisting that every item of merchandise must conform to a high standard of quality to find a place in our stock. This quality merchandise is also in the

NEWEST STYLES....

The season's proven style favorites are always to be found here, and new fashions as they appear, may always be seen at Laidlaw's first. We invite your inspection of our new styles at any time.

JOHN LAIDLAW & SON

LIMITED

LADIES' WEAR DRYGOODS HOUSE FURNISHINGS
NURSES' UNIFORMS AND ACCESSORIES
170-172 PRINCESS STREET

WATTS, FLORIST

Oldest Established Florist in Kingston

FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

Phones: Store 1763 — Res. 1137 — Res. 2073W

A-1 TAXI

and
DRIVE UR-SELF

SERVICE

Owned and operated by a former Queen's football and hockey player

PHONE 153

335 King St. B. Morris

ALL KINDS OF

GADGETS

IN JEWELRY

FOR

DRESS OCCASIONS

Kinnear & D'Esterre

JEWELLERS

168 Princess St.

The Gedy Tradition

Authentic styles in all classes of millinery

Made to order hats a specialty
174 Wellington St. Kingston, Ont.

CUTTERS and SLEIGHS FOR DRIVING PARTIES

at

DOLAN'S

289 Princess St. Phone 1417W

Announcing -

THE OPENING OF

OUR

BALLROOM

FOR THE 1937-38

SEASON

DANCE

EVERY SATURDAY

9.00 to 12.00 p.m.

SID FOX and HIS HOTEL

LA SALLE ORCHESTRA

Hotel

La Salle

Queen's Students
Will be cordially welcomed
at all Worship Services in
**Queen St.
United Church**
Cor. Clergy and Queen Sts.
Public Worship Every Sunday
11 a.m. and 7 p.m.
Young People's Meeting
Monday, 8 p.m.
REV. BASIL W. THOMPSON, M.A.,
MINISTER.

SHOE REPAIRING
FOR BETTER SATISFACTION
FREE CALL AND DELIVERY

Phone 641
JAS. MCGALL
292 Princess St.
Established Over 35 Years

The REXALL Stores
"The Home of Fine Toiletries"
ELIZABETH ARDEN
HELENA RUBINSTEIN
ADRIENNE HUDNUT

EXQUISITE PERFUMES
Letherie, Lanvin, Caron,
Coty, Moray, Etc.

FREE FAST DELIVERY

MAHOOD DRUGS, LTD.
Phone 519 156 Princess St.
JURY & PEACOCK
Phone 343 185 Princess St.

DARLING'S
BARBER SHOP and
BEAUTY SALON
FIRST CLASS SERVICE
115 Alfred St. 1 block from College
For Appointment Phone 2359

**SMOKES
BILL CARROLL**
Across from Y.M.C.A.
Complete line Tobaccos, Cigarettes,
Sundries, Magazines, Soft Drinks

**DANCE FAVORS
AND
NOVELTIES**
Mahood Bros.

YOU WILL NOT HAVE
TO BUY
SWEATERS
so often if you invest in a
WARREN-KNIT

Canada's Finest in Pure
Wool since 1877
They are on sale at most
good Men's Shops

**WARREN BROS.
LIMITED**
ST. CATHARINES, ONT.

HENDERSON'S
CIGAR STORE
Imported English Mixtures
TOBACCOS CIGARETTES
SODA FOUNTAIN
280 Princess St. Opp. Roy-York

"MATCHED"
Hockey and Skating Outfit
By Canada's Biggest Sporting
Shoe Manufacturer. Uncondi-
tionally guaranteed for quality
and our prices are lower than
either Mail Order or Sporting
Oodles Houses.

Trade In Allowances
PHONE 505
SHOE KRAFTS
Shoe Repair Specialists
212 Princess St.

CURRENT COMMENT

CONTRIBUTED BY A. P. FAWLEY, B.Sc.

For many the League is in dis-
grace; these critics hold it respon-
sible for its members' disloyalty to
the Covenant. The consequences
of repeated failures to stop wars
has been that the League idea itself
has lost standing; there are many
who would call it, as Castlereagh
did the Holy Alliance, "a piece of
sublime mysticism and nonsense".

That the League is a total failure
we are not ready to admit, but, as it
has proved to be ineffective in stop-
ping wars, let us see how certain
nations are preparing for "peace".

In the United States there exists
a strong devotion to an isolationist
policy and an apparently leisurely
conception of war. As even with
President Roosevelt's personal in-
tervention against it, the Ludlow
Amendment, under which a national
referendum would be necessary in
the United States before the Gov-
ernment could declare war, was de-
feated in Congress by only 209
votes to 188. Despite this leisurely
attitude to war, the spending of
\$550,000,000 on the United States
Navy in the coming fiscal year is
recommended by the House of Re-
presentatives Appropriations Com-
mittee. It is proposed that twenty-
two warships be built, two of which
will be battleships costing over \$70-
000,000 each.

In Italy the programme of naval
building continues the doctrine laid
down by Signor Mussolini in 1934
that Italy must have an "ocean-
going navy". Till that time she at-
tached little value to capital ships
and concentrated on fast cruisers,
destroyers and submarines. The
present programme includes two
35,000 ton battleships, twelve large
destroyers, and a number of sub-
marines. In France the Italian pro-
gramme has raised the question of a
reply in kind, and in spite of the
great financial strain this will put
upon her, a number of ships re-
presenting a strength approximately
equal to the proposed Italian con-
structions will probably be built as
rapidly as possible.

When we consider that the cost
of re-armament alone is keeping
several nations almost bankrupt, it
is hard to realize how Japan is
financing the "China Incident"
which cost approximately \$750-
000,000 last year and will cost over
\$1,000,000,000 this year (according
to her budget). This latter
fact also indicates the Govern-
ment's assumption that the "China
Incident" will continue at least un-
till March, 1939.

What is this terrific expense and
energy gaining for us? For Japan,
of course, they are gaining China
which may be expected to more
than pay them back in the future,
but for the rest of the world the

Theologs To Direct Service

Next Sunday, February 13th,
Queen's Theological Society will
take over the evening service in
Zion United Church, Pine Street.
The service will be in charge of
Messrs. Butters, Hutton and
Moyer, and in addition the so-
ciety's renowned quartette will
be on hand.

All theological students are
urged to be present. An invita-
tion is also extended to the stu-
dent body in general.

Supplement

(Continued from page 3)
there is practically no limitation on
subject matter, and contributors
may write on almost any subject
they wish. Essays or articles on
scientific subjects may be submitted
and will stand a good chance of be-
ing accepted, provided their inter-
est is not too narrow. Style and
interest will be the main criteria of
judgment.

Last year two science students
contributed and both contributions
were accepted. We would like to
see more from Science this year, and
we would appreciate something
from Meds. If sufficient interest
is shown on the part of the students
in these faculties special prizes may
be awarded. The Supplement is not
so much a "literary" magazine as a
medium of expression for all stu-
dents, and an opportunity for them
to show their creative, imaginative,
and critical ability.

All contributions must be in by
Wednesday, February 16th.

expense is a straight loss. What a
tremendous saving could be made
by the World if wars could be
stopped—and they might be with
more active co-operation of the
United States and Great Britain in
the enforcement (by armed force if
necessary) of treaty agreements,
embargos and mineral sanctions.

Japanese Humor

Official announcements in Tokyo
continue to be amusing with their
insensibility to humour. One of the
most recent is their "fundamental
policy" towards China with its
sorrowful lament that the Chinese
Government "not appreciating the
true intentions of Japan, persists in
its opposition to Japan without con-
sideration of the internal situation".

Last week there came from Tokyo
a different type of humour. Mr.
Wahate Watanabe, a Japanese
author, called on the British Am-
bassador and gave him what was
called an ancestral sword as a pres-
ent for Mr. Eden, who, Mr.
Watanabe said "had done his best
in a most difficult situation". It was
afterwards discovered that the
sword is of the kind used in Japan
for committing ceremonial suicide.

Science Formal

(Continued from page 1)

and will effectively add a novelty
touch to the scene. The justly
famous Science lighting effects will
shed a soft glow over the entire
gym and will add a touch of
romance to a veritable dancing
parade.

For the first time, the gym will
be air-conditioned and the addition
of scent to the filters will eliminate
the familiar dressing room odour.

Favours that have been described
as "the answer to a girl's dream"
and which are strictly exclusive to
this dance, will be distributed at the
suppers to each of the guests.

The supper arrangements have
been left in the capable hands of the
Union Cafeteria staff who are
among Kingston's best and most ex-
perienced caterers.

Numerous out of town guests
will mingle with the throng at the
Formal, coming from as far west as
Regina and as far north as Timmins.

The patronesses for the dance
are: Mrs. R. C. Wallace, Mrs. A.
L. Clarke, Mrs. D. M. Jemmett,
Mrs. O. A. Carson, Mrs. D. S.
Ellis, Mrs. W. P. Wilgar, Mrs. A.
Jackson, Mrs. R. L. Dorrance.

C.O.T.C. Dinner

(Continued from page 3)
R. C. Wallace, Dr. Wallace
touched on the significance and
importance of the C.O.T.C. to
the University and the country,
and assured the gathering of his
support to the institution. He
voiced praise and approval of the
efficiency of the Corps and the
effects that the training had on
its members.

The Toast to Headquarters was
proposed by Major R. O. Earl
and responded to by Brigadier
H. F. H. Hertzberg, C.M.G.,
D.S.O., M.C., who made his in-
itial appearance to the Corps that
night. In a short discourse he
voiced approval of the co-opera-
tion given the Contingent by the
Principal and his admiration of
the "esprit de Corps" shown by
the C.O.T.C. His references to
having served four years under
Col. MacPhail and to square
potatoes drew a round of ap-
plause from the gathering and a
blush from the Colonel.

The Toast to the Visitors was
proposed by Major G. S. Melvin
and responded to by Brigadier
H. H. Mathews, C.M.G., D.S.O.

The highlight of the evening
was a lecture on the battle of
Lepanto given by Lt-Col. L. J.
Austin and illustrated with lan-
tern slides. The Colonel gave a
very intimate verbal picture of
his topic that showed his mastery
of history. The evening came to
an end with the presentation of
the Officers of the Corps to
Brigadier Hertzberg.

Principal's Lecture

(Continued from page 3)
philosopher endeavours to un-
derstand the reality behind the
phenomenon.

Developing this idea, Dr. Wal-
lace went on to say that the
revolutionary viewpoint in mod-
ern physics has drawn the philo-
sopher and the scientist to-
gether. The rigid structure of
cause and effect is under fire.
Space and time are being linked
with a single continuum. Dr.
Wallace concluded by stating
that out of this may come a
view of the universe very differ-
ent from that which was capable
of illustration by mechanical
models in the hands of the sci-
entists of the last century.

TWEDDELL'S FEBRUARY SALE

NOW IN FULL SWING

February . . . the shortest month of the year, but during
February Sale, you get the Longest Values in Better Quality
Clothing and Furnishings in Canada. Hundreds and Hundreds
from city and district have attended to take advantage of the
tremendous savings during opening week of our February
Sale to make it the Biggest Week in our history. Act
Quickly—Attend this Money Saving Opportunity of Super
Values.



SUITS

for all year 'round wear

Our entire stock of Well-Selected
Suits by Society Brand, W. H.
Leishman and other leading Can-
adian Manufacturers assures you
the "TOPS" in Value, Style and
Tailoring.

Reg. \$25.00	
Sale Price....	\$14.75
Reg. \$27.50	
Sale Price....	\$17.45
Reg. \$30.00	
Sale Price....	\$19.45
Reg. \$35.00	
Sale Price....	\$22.45
Reg. \$40.00	
Sale Price....	\$27.45

IMPORTED ENGLISH

MILL ENDS

NO TWO ALIKE

Carefully Tailored to Your Own
Measurements

Don't miss this sale of made-to-
measure Suits as it presents the
chance of a lifetime—hand-picked
Mill Ends, tailored to your in-
dividual measurements, taken by
experts. These suit values cannot
be equalled as they are easily
worth double their sale price.
Hurry as this sale lasts only a
few days more.

\$22.50	\$24.50
\$28.50	

THE
OPPORTUNITY
OF THE
YEAR

A GIGANTIC SALE OF ARROW SHIRTS

A great assortment to choose from . . . Sanforised Shrink
Tweddell's entire stock of Frsch. New Arrow Reg. \$2.00 and \$2.50
Shirts—not an old pattern in the lot. Don't
delay to stock up for present and future needs
as you cannot beat this Great Saving on Arrow
Shirts. 2 for \$3.00

OTHER ITEMS

Tweddell's Regular Stock Quality — neckwear, hosiery, pyjamas,
dressing gowns, sweaters, gloves, mufflers, etc., at drastically reduced
prices, but space does not permit us to mention all items and quote
prices.

SEE OUR SPECIAL WINDOW DISPLAYS

TWEDDELL'S

HOTEL LASALLE BLDG.

137-139 PRINCESS STREET

PHONE 3706

W. R. McRAE & CO. WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS

TOBACCOS, CONFECTIONERY, SMALLWARES,
DECORATIONS, DRUG SUNDRIES, LEATHER GOODS
AGENTS FOR GURD'S PRODUCTS

GOLDEN LION BLDG.

Brock & Wellington Sts., Kingston Phone 397



OUR BAGGAGE

Is Full of Travel Satisfaction

Swaffield's Leather Shop

PHONE 1941 BAGGAGE REPAIRS 86 BROCK ST.



Breakfasts
Sandwiches
Ice Cream
Tobacco
H. K. Beckingham, O.B.E.,
Prop.
354 Princess Street
Kingston, Ont.



"FATHER" HINES and his GRAND TERRACE BAND

GRANT HALL WED. FEB. 16th 9.00 P. M.

Chemical Club

(Continued from page 1)
ing materials by steam under pressure.

From there, the "grits" go to dryers where they are dried to a standard moisture content and then taken to the rolling rooms. In these rooms the grits pass through accurately-set, water-cooled steel rollers. This is one of the most important operations, because the resulting flakes must be of the correct density, or the boxes will not be filled to the correct level.

From the rolls, the flakes pass to gas or electrically-heated toasters, which sift out the small flakes and yield the golden flakes which are very familiar to most of us at breakfast. These are packaged by automatic machines, and are then ready for sale.

The waste husks are sold to a starch company, and the undersize flakes are made into a cattle food. Mr. Richardson passed samples around and at the close of his talk, answered numerous questions.

PARTY SHOES

JOHN RITCHIE
SHOES FOR MEN
ARE SMART AND
WELL MADE

In patent leather or dull
gunmetal calfskin—
Goodyear welted soles.

\$5.00

For the women we can
show you crepes or
silver and gold kids—
made by leading makers
and guaranteed.

NARROW and MEDIUM
FITTINGS
\$5.00 and upwards.

CORTICELLI HOSE
TO BLEND
75c, \$1.00 and \$1.25

FOR BETTER SHOES
Locketts
LIMITED
178 Wellington St.
Est. 1878

WE CARRY A COMPLETE
ASSORTMENT OF

Harriet Hubbard Ayer

Vita-Ray

Yardley

Du Barry

Ashes of Roses

and

Evening in Paris

Toiletries

Try a box of fresh

Moir's

Smiles 'n Chuckles or

Neilson's Chocolates

When in Need of Drugs
PHONE 230

Austin's Drug Store

Cor. Princess & Wellington Sts.
FREE, SPEEDY DELIVERY

Queen's B's Down Trenton

Highly Rated Air Force
Trimmed 6-5

BY A. MILLER

Queen's Senior "B" team eked out a 6-5 decision over the highly rated Trenton team in a scheduled O.H.A. fixture on Wednesday evening at the Jock Hartly Arena.

Outscored 3 to 1 in the first period, the fighting Gaels put on a determined second period rally which netted them 5 goals. The game was hard fought and well played with little to choose between the two teams.

Eric McNeely started the scoring when he took a pass from Cowley and skated in, giving goalie Trembley little chance on the play. A minute later the Air Force again broke through the defence with a beautiful passing play, and Ernie McNeely tallied on a pass from LeCompte. Queen's had two shots in close but failed to get the puck past Desloges. Another passing play by Cowley, Eric McNeely and Wiggett saw the latter score again. The Air Force at this time were playing good hockey, their passing plays clicking to perfection. Wilson was given a penalty for holding. Shortly after Neilson and Partridge were also given a rest for fighting. Queen's were pressing hard in a desperate attempt to erase the 3 goal deficit and Campbell scored on a pass from Holland. The period ended with Queen's pressing hard.

The second period opened with Queen's leading a furious assault on the Trenton goal. Ernie McNeely was sent to the penalty box for boarding and 3 seconds later Holland scored from in close. A heated discussion followed on the legitimacy of the score which was finally allowed. The Air Force was once again penalized for slashing and Queen's took advantage of their extra man power when Campbell scored on a pass from Holland. The Queen's plays were starting to click and the defence were working perfectly. Wilson and Cowley were penalized for roughing after a mix up behind the nets. The game was getting rough, with the score tied and both teams anxious to gain the lead. The prize play of the game was the award of Trenton's fourth goal. The Air Force were bombarding the Queen's citadel, a scramble in front of the net resulted, after which the puck was cleared and play resumed for a minute at the far end of the rink before the light was flashed on, much to the surprise of all concerned. After due deliberation a goal was awarded the Air Force. Play continued with an infuriated Queen's team scoring three goals before the end of the period and so establishing a commanding lead.

The third period saw a desperate Trenton team try to regain their early lead. LeCompte on a pass from Ernie McNeely and Elliot scored the final goal of the game shortly after the half-way mark. The period ended with Trenton attacking the Queen's goal but unable to get the puck past Trembley.

For Queen's Holland and Campbell starred but the whole Queen's team played fine hockey. For R.C.A.F. the McNeely brothers and Cowley were outstanding.

Memorial Plaque

(Continued from page 1)

Merchant, Director of Technical Education for Ontario. During these years he became much interested and very active in technical education. The mining departments at the Sudbury and Haileybury Technical schools owe much to his interest and energy.

In 1918 he joined the staff of Queen's University as Professor of Metallurgy, succeeding S. F. Kirkpatrick, who had resigned to take a more active part in the direction of the Deloro Smelter. Here MacKay found his true vocation. He loved young men and liked being with them. Though he continued to carry on some research work he threw all his energy into his teaching. A hard worker himself, he drove his students unrelentingly—but they liked his driving. They loved and admired his modesty and the straightforward, sincere honesty of his character, his tolerance and his sense of humour. After a short contact with him, students found that he changed from master to friend. A friend he remained ever after, following their careers with intense interest and giving help and wise advice when called upon.

With the passing of Professor MacKay a great loss was suffered by the metallurgical industry of Canada, by Queen's University, by his colleagues, but most of all by his students.

The Memorial Fund Committee has received contributions in excess of the amount required, and it is proposed to use the surplus as a nucleus for a student scholarship to further commemorate this outstanding teacher and engineer.

Science Issue

(Continued from page 1)

After the reaction has ceased bubbling and gurgling and lays quiescent, remove the pot from the furnace and pour the slag in the Journal office. After the slag has cooled to room temperature, remove the lead from the slag and beat hell out of the button. Meantime roundly damn the arts faculty, lab. reports that will not be accepted late and each of the six or seven participants.

Part the button by boiling it in the acid wrath of the printers and readers and behold, an Engineering issue is born, the first of its kind at the university. At the time of printing no data is available on the widths and the assays.

This Issue

(Continued from page 1)

Engineers' will be a regular feature of the Journal.

With this object in view, the Journal has been rearranged as you will find it. The second front page has been rim to give the Arts and Aesculapian societies, and news events their share of the Journal space.

With this explanation we offer you the first Engineering Issue of the Journal.

(Signed)

The Editors.

Levana Hold Athletic Meeting

The regular monthly meeting of the L.A.B. of C. was held Monday afternoon in Ban Righ Hall. Reports were requested of the various Levana sports and as none were forthcoming the deadline for these was set as February 18th. Representatives please note that these reports must be in the hands of the Athletic Board before that date.

Special hours for the Intercollegiate Swimming practices are: Monday to Friday mornings 10 to 12; afternoons 2 to 3. Saturday morning 11 to 12, and Wednesday evening.

The prospects for the Intercollegiate team were reported as excellent. A Levana Swimming Meet will be held February 23rd. Now is the time to get out and practice for this and the Intercollegiate Meet.

Peggy Archibald told the meeting that Interyear hockey games would begin Thursday of this week when the combined team of '40 and '41 meets the puck-chasers of '38 and '39. Awards for this competition will be given as in former years.

Badminton

The games of the second round of the doubles tournament must be played before Tuesday, February 15th. The draw of the second round is posted in the gym.

Archery

The archery tournament, announced at the last meeting, will be held over till a later date. All girls interested in archery are asked to come to the gym and help get the equipment ready. Kate Thomson was chosen as Junior representative for archery.

Plans were discussed for the Intercollegiate basketball meet. In one week's time, on February 18th and 19th, Queen's will be the scene of the annual battle for the Bronze Baby. Arrangements for the entertainment of the visitors are proceeding smoothly. It was announced by Eileen Graham, who is in charge of this part of the meet. Friday evening at 8.00 o'clock the first game, Queen's vs. Western, will be played, followed by the Varsity-McGill game. The losers meet on Saturday afternoon at 2.00 p.m., and the winners' play-off follows. Some really good basketball will be seen.

The Queen's girls are out to win, and judging by their playing during the last two weeks, their prospects are good.

LOST

I black Parker Dufold fountain pen between Princess and Union on Division St. Finder return to W. Draper, c/o Tack Shop.

He—Hello.

She—

He—Oh, well.

—Sheaf.

SEND HER.

Emily Crawford Flower Shop Flowers

"THEY LAST LONGER"

THE BETTER QUALITY KIND AT MODERATE PRICES
PHONE 2744 RESIDENCE 1515

ZAKOS BROTHERS

FRUIT, VEGETABLE and GROCERY MERCHANTS

Across from Y.M.C.A.

NOTICE

Students of Queen's your own Book Store can furnish you with all your requirements in Text Books for All Faculties and Departments. Loose Leaf Supplies, Fountain Pens, Slide Rules, Queen's Pennants and Cushions. Our used Book Exchange is at your Disposal.

TECHNICAL SUPPLIES

KINGSTON Queen's University Grounds ONTARIO

SPECIAL OFFER - GRADUATION PHOTOGRAPHS

Tricolor Picture, One 8 x 10 Photograph in Folder and one-half dozen Large 5 x 7 Photographs—For a Total of only \$7.00

MARRISON STUDIO

Phones: Bus. 676—Res. 252 92 Princess St.

DANCE

The Social Season is Now in Full Swing. Why Not Enjoy It?
LEARN TO BALLROOM DANCE IN THREE EASY LESSONS

THE KINGSTON SCHOOL OF DANCING

111 BROCK STREET PHONE 520

Treadgold Sporting Goods Co.

88 PRINCESS STREET PHONE 529

See us for Badminton Rackets, Shuttles, Presses, Covers—Expert Stringing and Repairing—All Wool Sweaters—Gym Supplies—Athletic Supporters—Everything for Sport

SPECIAL DISCOUNT TO SCHOOLS AND CLUBS

Smith Bros. Jewelers, Limited

FINE DIAMONDS

Silver	Watches	Leather Goods
Tea Sets	Bulova	Fitted Cases
Water Pitchers	Longines	Shopping Bags
Toilet Sets	Lorier	Wallets

COMPACTS BIRTHDAY RINGS COSTUME JEWELRY

Queen's Year Pins and Rings

ESTD. 1840 102 Princess Street

THE DOVERCOURT RIDING ACADEMY

FOR SMART HORSES

SKI JOEING and RIDING — SINGLE CUTTERS
FUR ROBES and BELLS SLEIGHING PARTIES

J. D. Giffin — E. C. Sine, Props.

10 CONCESSION ST. TEL. 4099J

FRANK ROBES

BEAUTY PARLOR AND BARRER SHOP

Specializing in Ladies' Hair Cutting, Hair Thinning, Shampooing

SHAMPOO and FINGER WAVING 75c

PHONE 578 185 WELLINGTON ST. (Ground Floor)

FOR YOUR LIFE INSURANCE

ENQUIRE FOR RATES FROM

G. GRAHAM THOMSON JACKSON BOGUE
Special Representative Inspector

ROYAL INSURANCE CO. LTD.

Profits to policyholders (1938 scale) are allotted at the rate of \$22.50 added to each \$1,000 insurance on the payment of each year's premium.
56 BROCK ST. PHONE 68

QUEEN'S STUDENTS!

30 YEARS HIGH-CLASS PHOTOGRAPHY

C. H. BOYES

TELEPHONE 2116-M 253 PRINCESS ST.
EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT

STUDENTS

Take advantage of the Special Rate for Students offered by the Kingston Imperial Laundry and save money.
We guarantee our work to be "As Good as the Best and Better than the Rest"

ALL MENDING AND DARNING FREE OF CHARGE.

KINGSTON IMPERIAL LAUNDRY

Phone 302 Barrie St., Near Princess St.

Queen's Journal

Published Twice a Week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

VOL. LXIV.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 15th, 1938

No. 32

QUEEN'S BREAKS MCGILL ICE JINX



EARL "FATHER" HINES
... swings out tomorrow night.

Earl Hines And His Band Here To-morrow

Meds '39 Party in Grant Hall
Features Famous Colored
Maestro From Chicago's
Grand Terrace Cafe

The stage is all set for tomorrow evening when one of the most popular orchestras ever to play at Queen's will thrill the dancers at the Meds '39 year party. "Father" Hines and his party of 15 will arrive early tomorrow in their private bus en route to New York for a series of Victor recordings.

The famous checkered patio of our own Grant Hall will be a maze of ever-changing color to-morrow night as the couples are "spotted" swinging to the sweet and hot rhythms originated by Earl Hines and his 14 talented colored musicians. Those \$400,000 hands will float over the ivories for 4 enjoyable hours ably supported by a brass section of 7, 4 saxes, bass, and traps.

"FATHER" HINES
(Continued on page 8)

Hitler Is Not A Dictator

Declares Werner Kluck At
I.R.C. Meeting

"In fact, Hitler is not a dictator at all, because his rule is by the will of the people". These were the words upon which hinged the defense of the German National state, as presented by Werner Kluck, German exchange student, at a meeting of the International Relations Club in the Senate Room last Thursday evening.

Mr. Kluck attempted to show, first, how German thought and ideals differ from our own, the difference caused perhaps by an innate difference in races, more likely by an attitude of mind resulting from the one-sided restrictiveness

NOT A DICTATOR
(Continued on page 7)

Corporate System Should Replace 'Babbling Parliaments'

Internationale Is Working
Towards Disunity
States Arcand

Democracy Corrupt

Montreal, Feb. 11 (C.U.P.)—"Backed by the Koshier gold bank, the Internationale is working towards national disunity throughout the world", said Adrien Arcand, Supreme Chief of the National Christian Social Party in Canada, addressing a political symposium of the Social Problems Club of McGill University yesterday afternoon.

With anti-Semitism as his major plank, Arcand offers to Canada a corporate system to replace the "babbling parliaments". Democracy in Canada is bringing greater corruption all the time. "Something must be done".

The fascists will abolish the division of the nations into parties. The Fascist parliament would be composed of representatives from each industry, farmers to elect farmers, labourers to elect labourers. Only those members whose interests are directly concerned would be permitted to vote upon a question.

Today under democracy, we send our representatives to Parliament and supply them with an opposition to hinder their progress. The world now recognizes the need for regimentation in everything except politics. This country has suffered enough.

ADRIEN ARCAND
(Continued on page 2)

Dr. Parker Praises Paul's Act

Toronto Minister Speaks At
5th University Service

BY MARY CRAIG
Rev. Dr. Stuart C. Parker, M.A., D.D., of St. Andrew's Church, Toronto, addressed the student body at the University Service on Sunday morning. As the text for the sermon Dr. Parker chose St. Paul's words "I am not ashamed of the gospel of Christ".

If St. Paul is thought of as one of a minority group his true value is not appreciated, the speaker said. The weight of public and plausible opinion of that day was anti-Christian and it was a courageous act for St. Paul, an aristocrat and a scholar, to confess he was a Christian.

Dr. Parker described the Christian gospel in its early days as a "people's movement", embraced by the unlearned and low-born. St. Paul might well have been ashamed of his Christian fellows in that age.

PRaises PAUL
(Continued on page 2)

Press Club

A meeting of the Press Club will be held in the Sergeants' Mess on Wednesday at 4.30 p.m. The guest speaker, Mr. R. M. Winter, M.A., Director of the Department of University Extension, will speak on the topic "A Reader Looks at the Press".

Sissy Science Sips, Sups Sunday

BY ART S. HUIZZA, O.G.E.

What is it that turns miners into Beau Brummels, manly mechanicals into Don Juans, and in a word, all Science men into Harold Teens?

Of course the answer is, the Science Formal. Now this correspondent does, not for one minute deny them the right to go daffy over their Lillimuses for one, or even two nights, but when that sort of stuff is carried over into next week, it is then time for someone to step in and protect them from themselves.

I refer to what was probably the most disgusting exhibition seen around here in years of engineers dragging the swarthy and muscular name of Science Hall through an ever-increasing round of dinners and cute little teas, climaxed Sunday night by the sweetest supper-party you ever saw, the whole thing being held only a few blocks from the University!

SISSY SCIENCE
(Continued on page 2)



AB. MILLER
who rose to the heights of two-way hockey against McGill, the best defence man in the league!

Prof. Curtis Defines Liberalism

Emphasizes Importance Of
Individual Society

BY PETER WYNAN

"Liberalism is a way of life which emphasizes the importance of the individual society". In the last lecture in the series on "The Five Political Creeds", Professor C. A. Curtis enlarged upon this definition yesterday afternoon in Convocation Hall.

Not to be identified with any existing political party, the liberal attitude toward the state is a pragmatic one. Government rests ultimately with the people, and representative institutions derive their authority from consent. The speaker stressed the importance of the rule of law—a protection against the infringement of individual rights.

Prof. Curtis admitted the truth

LIBERALISM
(Continued on page 8)

Seniors Score Thrilling Upset In Crucial Game

Win Gives Tricolor League Lead But Hopes Of Gaining
Title Depend On McGill Dropping At
Least One More Game

Munro And Hepburn Each Score Twice

BY MAC HITSMAN

Flat Walsh's Senior Pucksters confounded the critics by their 5 to 3 victory over the hitherto invincible McGill Redmen at the Jock Hartly Arena on Friday evening. McGill had never been defeated in college hockey since the new league was founded last year and the visitors were a very surprised outfit when the seventy minutes was over.

The Redmen moved on to Toronto on Saturday where they defeated Varsity 4 to 2. Thus at present McGill and Queen's are still tied for first place. The Tricolor completes its schedule on Friday against Harvard, whereas McGill has two more contests to play. Hopes for a championship crown for the Gaels are very remote, therefore, and, unless the Redmen drop at least one of their remaining games, the trophy will remain at McGill University.

After the disastrous game in Montreal no one expected the Tricolor to come through with a win or even make things interesting for McGill. The Walshmen played like men inspired and kept up a blinding pace for period after period. Many so-called experts expected the team to fold up from exhaustion any time after the third period opened but somehow the boys kept on. In spite of their previous record the Redmen did not impress one as being in the same category as the 1937 edition. Queen's carried the play during the greater part of the contest and deserved their win. But for the great work of Dave Tennant in the McGill cage, the Gaels would have made the score as one sided as it was against them in Montreal.

From the opening whistle the Tricolor surged forward to bombard Goaler Tennant with flying pucks. For ten minutes this devastating attack was continued and

REDMEN BOW
(Continued on page 6)

Gals & Gas

Dr. L. J. Austin Will Speak
To Levana Thursday

Dr. L. J. Austin will address the meeting of the Levana Society to be held in Convocation Hall on Thursday, February 17th at 7.30 p.m. The topic of his address will be "Gas Warfare".

Members of the C.O.T.C. will be present to demonstrate the different types of gas masks and their use. A number of undergraduate nurses have also been invited to attend. Members of Levana are urged to turn out to this meeting which promises to be very interesting. An important business meeting will precede the address.

Students Present Program Thursday

Many Attractions In Line
For Broadcast

On Thursday evening at 7.00 p.m. the facilities of Queen's University radio station, CFRC, will be given over completely to the student body, to make radio history with the Queen's Radio Review, a half-hour variety program, arranged, acted and produced entirely by students. The program will emanate from the stage of Grant Hall.

Gerry Chernoff will present one of the outstanding monologues of the day, entitled "In a Shell Hole", adapted by Eugenia Cramer. This monologue is particularly suited to Chernoff's dramatic ability.

The Co-ed trio, composed of Connie Deul, Jean Merriam and Mary Uren, will thrill you with their rhythmic interpretation of the

RADIO PROGRAM
(Continued on page 3)

Band Engaged For Color Night

Music Will Be Provided By
Bob Lyons

Formals come and Formals go, but the main event of the year has yet to take place, when the best efforts of all three faculties will be combined to put on the climax of the social season.

On March 4th, after the Colours Night ceremony and dinner, students, grads and their friends will repair to Grant Hall for the A.M.S. Formal, where faculty differences will be forgotten, and the student body at large will join the winners of awards in a night of celebration.

The A.M.S. Formal Committee, headed by Fred Miller, is at present working on the preparations. They announce the definite engagement of Bob Lyons and his orchestra to provide music in keeping with the spirit of the Formal. Bob Lyons is well known throughout Canada from

COLOR NIGHT
(Continued on page 8)

"Journée Universitaire" at Laval

Canada's Oldest University Celebrates — Queen's
Representative Caught In Exciting Whirl—Speaks
In French—Audience With Cardinal

BY W. A. NEVILLE

In the heart of Canada's Ancient Capital is Canada's oldest university, Laval, a great quadrangle of buildings amidst Quebec's crooked streets and time-worn houses and churches. Laval, steeped as it is in the glorious tradition of New France, named after a great Frenchman who gave of his best to an infant Canada, and nurturing the culture of a race, is yet a modern university.

Last week Laval's seven hundred students held open house, "Journée Universitaire", students' day, when the spirit of

French-Canadian good fellowship permeated the good city and, more particularly, the famous Chateau Frontenac.

"Journée Universitaire"

"Journée Universitaire" is an all-day celebration. In the morning the student body parades through the city streets drawing huge floats which depict university life. The parade ends at the city hall where the students pay their respects to the mayor, and on last week's occasion, made R.C.M.P. Inspector Gagnon, who

AT LAVAL
(Continued on page 3)



**AMEY'S
TAXIS
ARE
INSURED
PHONE
266**

STUDENTS

LIKE TO BUY
SMOKES and MAGAZINES
AT
BILL'S SMOKE SHOP
Next Jackson Press

SHIRT SALE

The well known
TOOKE
and
B. V. D. SHIRTS

\$1.45
2 for \$2.75

Collar Attached
and
Separate Collar

BIBBY'S LIMITED

Lower Price Store
78, 80, 82 Princess Street
Kingston

TYPEWRITING

Students' Notes, Theses, Essays,
Reports, and Tabular Tables
Double Space.....5c per page
Single Space.....8c per page
Reports and Tabular Tables
extra charge

W. J. WISKIN
Phone 3720 32 Nelson St.

FURS GOURDIERS

78 Brock St. Phone 700

Dr. Rupert P. Millan
DENTIST

X-RAY GAS
Evenings by Appointment
141 Princess St. Phone 1850

Dr. Ernest B. Sparks
DENTIST

159 Wellington St. Phone 346

Dr. J. H. C. GOWLAND
DENTIST

264 Bagot St. Kingston
PHONE: Office 479
Evenings by Appointment

Dr. Vincent A. Martin
DENTIST

105 Princess St. Phone 105
Evenings by Appointment

CURRENT COMMENT

WHITHER GERMANY?

In a world that is bewildered by the rapidly moving drama of the Fatherland, such is the question that dominates the international scene: whither Germany?

Of course, any statement of a new trend in German affairs is greatly a matter of conjecture, but it seems to this observer that the Third Reich has passed the second major internal crisis of its life. An understanding of this crisis is impossible without recalling the first one—the blood purge of June, 1934.

Hitler rose to power in Germany on the strength of two forces, one which he built up slowly, the second which combined with the first in January, 1933, to make Hitler's ascension to power a possibility. The first force was that of an amazingly popular support which Hitler won for himself from the middle class. Hard times, national humiliation, and party methods which combined ruthlessness with an oratory perhaps unsurpassed, gave to men like Hitler, Röhm, Heines and Ernst the largest single party. Yet for three years President von Hindenburg refused Hitler the chancellorship. It is impossible to enter the details of the intrigue, but it is an undisputable fact that Hitler's immediate rise to power was affected by the support of a capitalist oligarchy representing German heavy industries, which planned to use Hitler and his popular support to gain their own ends. That was the situation on Jan. 30, 1933, when Hitler assumed the Chancellorship.

Eighteen months later Röhm, Heines, Ernst, Strasser and a whole host of men who had risen to the top with Hitler—helped him to gain his chancellorship—were all shot down like dogs! The leader of a country wipes out those who helped him to his position! Such is not without precedent in history, but is there an explanation?

Hitler had risen to power through the support of the middle class to which he had promised better wages, tax relief, increased prosperity and a nation that would not permit itself to be humiliated underdog. His platform promised a measure of socialism—he called it National Socialism—and it was on that promise that he received support. But once Hitler was in power, he forsook that middle class! The shop-keepers who had supported him to get rid of the great departmental stores found the latter reorganized under Nazi leadership. The peasants who had supported him with the promise that the large land-holding farmers would have to share with the millions of landless, found that their slow ruination was not only permitted to go on, but it was rapidly consummated by Hitler's creation of a new caste of Nazi land aristocracy reinforced by the revival of primogeniture. When conditions became so bad that people were forced to move out of the community to seek a livelihood, May 15, 1934, saw a law clamped on them to deny the right of free moving about the country in search of employment—a feudal law of the 12th century. Unemployed were banded together, and transported to other areas (South Bavaria, for instance) in batches, where the farmers were allowed to choose from the lot, as in the old slave market, according to physique.

A middle class betrayed! But there were among those who had shared leadership with Hitler, some who realized the betrayal and

Flying Club

This week's meeting of the Queen's Flying Club will be tonight, Tuesday, Feb. 15th, in Fleming Hall. Professor Rutledge, who has given two very interesting and instructive lectures on "Engines", will address the Club to-night on the subject, "Fuels and Lubrication".

Adrien Arcand

(Continued from page 1)

from the liberty of lying and deceiving. Who has the right to deceive people in the country? (Cries of Fascism, Fascism).

Arcand denied the charge that L'illustration Nouvelle, of which he is the editor, is an organ of the Duplessis party. "L'illustration Nouvelle will help Duplessis as long as his party is better than the gang of crooks that was there before".

The Communists are working for a world state with capital in Moscow. The speaker declared that the crashes of 1929 and October 1937 were deliberately brought about by the Internationale and the house of Rothschild. (A picture of the Fascist leader was taken as he stood with clenched fist upraised). If the Internationale through its agitations called a strike tomorrow, King, Hepburn and Duplessis combined would be helpless.

Arcand condemned the Jews and declared that they monopolized all the fields of entertainment. In Montreal the clothing industry and chain stores are in their control. Fascists favour a national home for Jews, leaving Christians unhindered to develop their national unity.

A camera-man had his camera confiscated and was thrown out after he took a picture of the audience with their right hands raised when voting on a routine motion.

Mr. Arcand said that the Fascists' only "march on Ottawa" would be when they went as members to the federal house.

around them growing discontented. They were Röhm, Heines, Ernst..... Some Nazi officials even dared to complain about the big dividends of the capitalist oligarchy, and contrast them with the unemployed. Insurrection reared its ugly head—discontent burst into open street-brawls in Bremen on May 1, 1934—all in protest of Hitler's betrayal of their interests. The dynamic of oligarchic capital and its overseers represented by Hitler was clashing with the dynamic of the middle class and its allies, led by Röhm who remained true to them. The irony of it all is that just over a year before these two leaders had shared in the triumph of Jan. 30, as the closest of friends.

What happened? It has been related. For here is the magnificence of Fascism. Hitler forgetting that these friends had helped him to power, forgetting that they still represented the middle class he had betrayed, Hitler personally took charge of the events of June 30, 1934, in which his friends, Röhm, Heines, Strasser, Ernst with others numbering into the hundreds were shot as they pleaded their innocence and cried "Heil Hitler!"

From that day, we shall see that the developments led directly to the second purge of the past week.

For \$3.50 you and your gal get a wonderful dinner, see the Color Night ceremony, dance to Bob Lyon on March 4th.

L. S. R. Hears Prof. Cameron

Professor J. C. Cameron, head of the Industrial Relations Commissions, addressed the L.S.R. Sunday afternoon on the subject of Unemployment Insurance.

Outlining the growth of the movement to solve the problem of involuntary unemployment—one of the most serious hazards facing the wage-earner. Prof. Cameron showed that its origin was due to trade unions and mutual benefit associations, from the close of the 18th century on. The next step was to establish municipal and national subsidies for the aid of unorganized workers. The use of unemployment insurance has spread to almost all European countries—Russia is the only country that has not revoked it, because in Russia employment no longer exists.

Referring to Canada, Prof. Cameron mentioned the Unemployment Insurance Act proposed by R. B. Bennett in 1935, and which was declared ultra vires. Mackenzie King would like to pass a similar measure, but an amendment of the B.N.A. would be required giving more power to the Dominion Government, which the Provinces are unwilling to yield. As requirements of such an act, Prof. Cameron recommended that it should have a broad extent, including a large number of industries and that there be extended benefits for prolonged unemployment. He also recommended that the control of the insurance fund be in the hands of such a body as the Bank of Canada, and that its administration be carried on by a commission including representatives of employers, employees, and the government, each of whom contribute a third to the fund. Prof. Cameron pointed out how, ultimately, the part which the employer contributes, affects the wage-scale, and in reality comes from the wages of the workers.

Praises Paul

(Continued from page 1)

Cultured men in this age are not ashamed of being Christians but they are ashamed of being found in poor congregations. The speaker felt that the minister's choice of a congregation was often guided by pride rather than moral dictates. We ought to carry our own heads high.

The new gospel set no store by the thought and philosophy of the day and it put in its place the story of a Man who loved men and gave Himself for them. It was "a simple story of the love of God told very concretely", but despite its simplicity it influenced men whom whole libraries of philosophy failed to move. St. Paul felt the power of God behind the gospel. In our day it holds the same power despite its contrast to profound and involved learning. The Christians of today should not be overwhelmed by the scholars and learned men but should face the complex philosophies very confidently.

In St. Paul's age the Christian gospel did not appeal to respectable people. The new gospel was a call for robbers for an assembly rather than for the righteous for church.

So it was a great thing for Paul to confess to his Christianity. Today when friends tease us about our religion, we must be big enough, have courage enough to confess that if it were not for Christ and the promise of His cross we would not know what peace of mind means, the speaker concluded.

Patronize our advertisers.

ADRIEN ARCAND

Quebec Fascist
Leader
A C.U.P. Feature
BY JOHN H. McDONALD

A tall, good-looking, clear-eyed man—full of ideas and ideals—such is Adrien Arcand. Leader of the Quebec Fascist Movement. Last night after addressing the Social Problems Club of McGill University in the Union Ballroom, the Canadian University Press managed to get an exclusive interview with the local Duce.

Arcand denied that his organization had any connection with the Quebec Government or with the Roman Catholic Church. He claimed that his party was not interested in the Separatist Movement in Quebec, and that he had done much to kill the ideas being spread by the various separatist groups. "The trouble with the French-Canadian is that he thinks a municipal council is a great power and that the province is a world. The Dominion to them is something so big that it is remote and outside". The Fascists are interested in the Federal field because they believe that the Federal Government has the power. To cite an example the leader showed that while mines were under the control of the province, the gold bricks—which were the important thing—were under the authority of the Dominion.

The Nationalism of the Canadian Fascists is not the 'Nationalism' of Italy. There is no irredentist ambition as in Italy where it is the hope of the Fascists to eventually include all Italians, even outside Italy, within their jurisdiction. The Fascists in Canada, when they attain power, will exclude all those who are not of the white race—they will exclude the Jews, but will include the Indians who are naturalized Canadians.

The official name of the party is the National Social Christian Party. When questioned concerning the 'Christian' angle of the programme the Leader stated that the principles of Christ as outlined in the Gospels would prevail, but that no set form of Christianity would be insisted upon—on the contrary there would be complete freedom of worship—however there would be no room for the preaching of Atheism. The fact that the Roman Catholic Church sponsored corporate trade unions and the fact that this policy was also taught by the Fascists in no way bound the one to the other.

The troubles of the world were due to the fact that the Jews controlled the Press, the exchange facilities and the world's consumption and production machinery. Mr. Arcand predicted another general depression for the fall of 1941 and stated that chaos would then reign. The revolutionary forces at large in the world today were directed by Moscow Jews and money for their support is solicited under the guise of collections for relief of the Chinese, the relief of the Ethiopians and other such causes. Instead of this money going to the supposed beneficiaries it actually goes to the coffers of the Revolutionaries.

Freedom of speech and freedom of the press will be tolerated to a limited extent when the Fascists come to power. But people will not be allowed to report news incorrectly and those who did would be jailed. The

Sissy Science

(Continued from page 1)

Shades of Marion

At this appropriately decorated little function, it would have made Marion groan to see the way burly engineers literally fell over themselves pulling out ladies' chairs and picked at the dainty salads, little fingers crooked into an S, as they strove mightily to make pink-tea-talk.

One tough engineer actually went all the way to Montreal to see his sweetie-pie safe in the bosom of her family—and then promptly took the next train back. It certainly is awful what a femme will do to an otherwise good fellow.

The women, of course, thought it all just too, too, grand, and turned their wiles rampant, ensuring every miner's heart with encouragement to do the same thing next year.

Editors, Bah!

Perhaps they are not entirely to blame for their, to say the least, strange behaviour. A week of frantic turning out reams of useless copy for the Science edition of the Journal conditioned them to a peculiar state of susceptibility to the come-hither milkweed thrown off by the patent smell-box at the Gym. After that they went right off their bases and spent the rest of the week-end bowing and scraping, and making general fools of all self-respecting disciples of Marion.

In order that this may not happen again next year, we would earnestly plead that engineers render unto Caesar those things which are his prerogative, and leave unto Arts the business of putting out the before-the-Science-Formal edition of the Journal. Because after all, we love you, Scientists, but sometimes you do get out of hand and then you need our more mature guidance in those things about which you really know very little.

truth will be determined by the "authorities" and this will not be difficult as Mr. Arcand claims "Truth is self-evident". Those opposed to the regime would be jailed unless they had some constructive suggestions to offer the Government. However, he will be tolerant with the Jews and suggests that a Zionist state be created where the Jews could work out their own ends. When asked where this could take place he suggested the purchase of the Island of Madagascar.

The League of Nations as at present constituted will have to go. It will be replaced by a Council of Nations which should regulate international commerce, posts, and air navigation. All treaties will be bilateral barter agreements and only those nations who wished to adhere to any agreements will be bound. The idea of a super-state is not favoured by the party.

A Fascist Canada

The nation must be the sovereign power for internal law enforcement. The only way to differ with the accepted policy will be through revolution, as only "constructive" criticism can be tolerated.

In closing Mr. Arcand said that his party was growing and that he hoped to gain power through democratic means. Once in power the Fascist party would disappear along with all other parties—there would be one party—the government—which would brook no opposition.

Coming Events

Today:

7.00 p.m.—Flying Club
Fleming Hall
1.00 p.m.—Levana Sr. vs. Junior
Basketball
Wednesday, Feb. 16:
4.30 p.m.—Press Club
Sergeants' Mess
8.00 p.m.—Classics Club
73 Colborne St.
9.00 p.m.—"Pappy" Hines
Grant Hall
Thursday, Feb. 17:
4.10 p.m.—Dr. Drury
Nicol Hall
7.00 p.m.—Queen's Broadcast
Grant Hall
7.30 p.m.—Commerce Club
221 Library
—Levana Meeting
Convocation Hall



STUDENTS!

At the first sign of Eye
Trouble, Consult

R. ARTHEY, R.O.
Optometrist and Optician
143 PRINCESS ST.

A-1 TAXI

and
DRIVE UR-SELF
SERVICE

Owned and operated by a
former Queen's football and
hockey player

PHONE 153
335 King St. B. Morris

ALL KINDS OF
GADGETS
IN JEWELRY
FOR
DRESS OCCASIONS

Kinnear & D'Esterre
JEWELLERS
168 Princess St.

CUTTERS AND SLEIGHS
FOR DRIVING PARTIES

at
DOLAN'S
289 Princess St. Phone 1417W

Announcing -
THE OPENING OF
OUR
BALLROOM
FOR THE 1937-38
SEASON

DANCE
EVERY SATURDAY
9.00 to 12.00 p.m.

SID FOX AND HIS HOTEL
LASALLE ORCHESTRA

Hotel
La Salle

At the Theatres

CAPITOL

Eddie Cantor and his banjo-eyes, old jokes and chorus-girl backgrounds slyly take Mr. Roosevelt's New Deal for a ride in "Ali Baba Goes To Town".

As a wistful screen-struck youth who falls asleep, to find himself in the Bagdad of the Arabian Nights, Eddie sets out to re-organize things on an American basis for the Sultan. Complications set in and Ali Baba wakes up just in the nick of time.

In the supporting cast are the drollery of Roland Young, the singing of Tony Martin and the villainy of Douglas Dumbrille. June Lang and Louise Hovick provides the feminine allure.

There are plenty of ludicrous situations, lavishly arranged spectacles and swing music in the picture but somehow the events do not convince. B—

Next Attraction: Myrna Loy, Rosalind Russell, Franchot Tone in "Man-Proof".

TIVOLI

"Sky Devils" now playing at the Tivoli is an amusing farce set against an army and flying corps background. Spencer Tracy as "Nickie" and his pal try everything from life-guarding to bomb-dropping.

Ann Dvorak in out-of-date clothes adds little to the comedy and proves a rather unconvincing heroine.

Nickie and the Sergeant bomb the German headquarters in true American fashion. The stunt-flying helped on by some good dialogue make the picture worth seeing. C+.

H.H.

Radio Program

(Continued from page 1)
old favorite Sweet Sue.

Just the fact that Maurice Chipitsnik has chosen Dirty Things as his accordion solo tells more of his ability than we can hope with mere words.

The Glee Club, under the direction of Dr. F. L. Harrison, will provide the choral background for the program.

The committee wishes you to consider this an invitation to attend. The doors will be closed at 6.45 as certain technical arrangements have to be made before the opening of the program.

Patronize our advertisers.

TIVOLI

WED.-THU. FEB. 16-17

"MISSING
WITNESSES"

with
Dick Purcell Jean Dale

FRI.-SAT. FEB. 18-19

"IT HAPPENED IN
HOLLYWOOD"

with
Richard Dix Fay Wray

MON.-TUE. FEB. 21-22

"BACK STREET"

with
Irene Dunne John Boles

also
Deanna Durbin
in
"3 SMART GIRLS"

"Journée Universitaire" at Laval

(Continued from page 1)

is re-modeling the city's police system, an honorary student. While the parade is winding through the streets, other students, accompanied by pretty young ladies, sell tags to the on-lookers. Unlike most tag-days, however, the tag-buyer sees the jolly parade, thereby obtaining a definite and pleasant return for his investment.

From noon until nine p.m. the students prepare for the night ahead, either by rest or by "laying a foundation" at the University Club, or the Terrace Club, or some similar sanctum. Into the midst of this festivity, at mid-day, came two English students, one from McGill, the other from Queen's.

Taxi Ride

Met at the Palais Station by Laval's secretary for inter-university affairs, Jean Fournier, the two visitors were swept into a taxi, flown to the Chateau Frontenac (and if you have ever driven in a Quebec taxi, you will know that we mean "flown") and deposited in a pleasant room in the tower of the beautiful hotel. From the first hand-shake with Fournier it was evident that life for the next 24 hours would be full to overflowing.

Scarcely were our bags unpacked than our host led us off to a sumptuous repast at Terhul's fine restaurant. From here we slid down through the "diving" streets into Rue Couillard, overhung with houses, crooked, and intriguing. No. 29 was marked "Cercle Universitaire" and into this ancient edifice we entered. The hallway was scarcely impressive, nor was the table-spotted tuck shop visible from there. Our host opened a door leading off the hall and revealed a common room furnished and decorated in the most modern manner—maroons, and dusky browns, and sleek, comfortable furniture. This was the undergraduates' room.

Congenial Group

Climbing the white, padded staircase, we were led into a room of most entrancing mien—the graduates' common room, where we found ourselves in the midst of a most congenial group. Furnished in an even more modernistic style than the room downstairs, this comfortable salon, with its deep chairs, chromium fittings, soft lighting, and Venetian blinds, was delightful. Here we chatted over a cool, refreshing "John Dewar" with three young Quebec lawyers, recent graduates of Laval, and three undergraduates, two embryo lawyers and a chemistry student, the latter, Christian Lapointe, president of the Laval students council. Conversation, carried on in a true Canadian mixture of French and English, ranged over a great field of subjects, universities, professions, politics, philosophy, and, that ever-present student topic, women. There was an incidental problem present, namely, "dates" for the English visitors.

Later, with the sun's waning rays slanting through the shades, the little symposium broke up. Our guide, busy with preparations for the night's festivities, brought us back to the Chateau where we relaxed in the comfort of hot baths and lounging robes until it was time to don our "bibbs and breezers". Shortly after seven one of our new-found friends, who, with our aforementioned guide, had shown us through part

of the university on our way from the Club to the hotel, called to take us to the Winter Club for a pre-banquet cocktail.

Quebec's Winter Club enjoys continent-wide fame, a fame that is well earned for it combines beauty and utility in a perfect blend, modern in every respect but unable to lose entirely that Old World feeling that is the essence of Quebec.

Suite Chinoise

When we returned to the Chateau, that great hostelry was already awakening to the spirit of the night. Students filled the lobbies, the corridors, the elevators, and, we are quite certain, the Terrace Club, famous for its "Collines". Off in one of the wings of the giant Chateau is the "Suite Chinoise" and here were assembled those who would grace the head-table when the doors of the ballroom were thrown open for the banquet. Here were cabinet ministers, staunch colleagues of M. Duplessis, who was unable to attend, leaders of the University's faculty, important young graduates, student council members, civic leaders, and the two "délégues", one wearing the Tricolor of Queen's, the other the Crimson of Old McGill. In this crowded chamber there was a din of conversation, much hand-shaking and greeting, smoke that laden the air but failed to stifle the chatter of the little groups, and Laval hospitality everywhere present. Here was politics, religion, philosophy, chemistry, administration, justice, *et alii*, shoulder to shoulder, talking, joking, and venting respective spleens.

Inter-provincial politics leaped on the stage momentarily as Queen's sought to defend his province in the midst of a group composed of a Quebec cabinet minister, our friend from McGill, and two politically-minded young lawyers. "Siesta" was soon over and two-by-two the group wended its way to the scene of the "piece de resistance" of the great night, leaving the thick smoke and echoes of conversation to melt into the plush carpet and the golden-hued upholstery.

Only 3 Co-eds

Entering the great banquet hall, we found ourselves seated between a professor of mathematics, who thought of Queen's as did nearly everyone there, in terms of its fine school of mines, and our guide of the afternoon, our professed interpreter. From our place at the long head table we surveyed a mass of manhood. Laval has only three co-eds and they were seated to our left at another table—over four hundred were present when Grace was said.

The Chateau proved to have a fine cuisine, and excellent food blended with interesting conversation so well that in no time we were on our feet, drinking to the health of His Holiness, the Pope, and His Majesty, King George.

Words of Welcome

President Lapointe, chairman prefaced the speeches with a fine effort of his own, drawing attention to the day, to the place of students in life today, and when they go down from the University, and, in closing, welcomed the guests from McGill, University of Montreal, and Queen's.

The Rector of the University, Monsignor Camille Roy spoke first. A gifted orator, a fine gentleman and teacher, Mgr. Roy called upon his students to be leaders, not only in their own province, but in the Dominion; to work for a greater national purpose.

Education and religion having spoken, the defiant reality of politics followed as the provincial Minister of Mines, the Mayor of Quebec, and the Minister of Municipal Affairs addressed the gathering. Speeches of a typically political nature, they were well received, the one-armed Mayor Giguère, a professor of commercial law at the University, being cheered loudly. In between the last two, McGill's energetic Scotchman brought a chuckle as he told of how the French and Scotch had always got along well; went on to speak of McGill-Laval relations and Laval's new membership in the National Federation of Canadian University Students.

Queen's Speaks

Following this oratorical splurge, your Queen's delegate said his piece, called for better understanding between Quebec and Ontario, urged more co-operation and exchange between the universities of the two provinces and appealed to the gathering to keep ever as its goal a united Canada where the cultures of two great races would be blended for the betterment of Canadians. The greater part of your delegate's speech was in French but

he concluded in English, the only speaker to use the Anglo-Saxon language during the evening, thus making the affair bi-lingual.

Banquet and speeches concluded, the gathering dispersed, some to hurry by cab and car to the homes of their ladies fair, others to clubs for conversation, other to terminate the day's celebration in their own way.

No "Shagging"

Dancing commenced as soon as the stiff-shirted hotel staff had cleared the banquet hall, transforming it back to its normal status of a ballroom. At midnight, the orchestra swung into the first number, a mild version of "swing", and the party was on. Quebec girls, in our humble opinion, have grace and not a little beauty. Dancing at Laval ignores the wild "shagging" of the metropolis and the carefree style of the English student; but, despite dignity of style, Laval students enjoy dancing. Superfluous energy is expended in the corridors later, but never in the manner of Queen's at the Royal York, or Manitoba at the Royal Alex. (on New Year's Eve). By five o'clock comparative peace enveloped the great hotel and two tired delegates climbed into bed to crowd in a few hours' sleep before the morning had attained a lateness.

Good News

Our guide, looking surprisingly fresh after a hectic "Journée Universitaire", entered our room (Continued on page 7)

WATTS, FLORIST

Oldest Established Florist in Kingston
FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS
Phones: Store 1763 — Res. 1137 — Res. 2073W

YOUR PARTY

WILL BE A GREATER SUCCESS IF YOUR
REFRESHMENTS INCLUDE
VELVET ICE CREAM
THERE'S A DEALER NEAR YOU

Hemlock Park Dairy
LIMITED

'PHONE 3100
"Organized to Serve You Better"

STANTON'S SPECIALTY SHOPPE

WELDEST HOSIERY 75c AND UP
EXQUISITE SHEER CHIFFONS IN ALL THE NEW SHADES
182 PRINCESS ST. PHONE 3330



OUR BAGGAGE

Is Full of Travel Satisfaction

Swaffield's Leather Shop

PHONE 1941 BAGGAGE REPAIRS 86 BROCK ST.

IF IT'S ADVERTISED ELSEWHERE
IT'S CHEAPER HERE
THE LION CLOTHING CO.
Corner King and Princess Sts.

W. R. McRAE & CO.
WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS

TOBACCOS, CONFECTIONERY, SMALLWARES,
DECORATIONS, DRUG SUNDRIES, LEATHER GOODS
AGENTS FOR GURD'S PRODUCTS

GOLDEN LION BLDG.

Brock & Wellington Sts., Kingston Phone 397

Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR
BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY.

MEMBER, CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS

EDITORS:
W. A. NEVILLE, 2630 R. C. MERRIAM, 6127

BUSINESS MANAGER:
E. RALPH JAMES, 1676-W

PETER MACDONNELL—151 MANAGING EDITOR
RUTHERFORD—2314 NEWS EDITOR
TIM PURVIS—1542-J ASST. NEWS EDITOR
STERLING KITCHEN—1747-M ARTS EDITOR
DON ROSS—1915 SPORTS EDITOR
BETTY COLLES—2316-W LEVANA EDITOR
JEANNETTE WORKMAN—3118-J THEATRE EDITOR
J. K. B. ROBERTSON—4241 LITERARY EDITOR
ERNEST JOHNSON—1687-J MEDICAL EDITOR
J. C. MACDONALD—1018-W SCIENCE EDITOR
GEORGE—118 OFFICE BOY

OFFICE—STUDENTS' UNION—2769
PRESS OFFICE—HANSON & EDGAR—1510

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 15th, 1938

Opinions expressed in the editorial columns of the Journal are those of the Editorial Staff and should in no way be construed as the official attitude of the Alma Mater Society.

A New Spirit

There is a new spirit alive in the universities of Canada. Why this academic session should see the birth of this new spirit is difficult to determine; that it has come now is definite indication of a trend in student thought and student action. More than that, it is evidence of a brighter future for those who have been imbued with this spirit.

What is this new spirit? Really, it defies definition; but there are definite results already evident. From these we may judge it more adequately than by seeking a philosophical definition of an abstract.

Henceforth inter-university contact has been confined to athletic contests, all too few debates, the various campus publications which reach other universities to be read by a few people, and the limited exchange of undergraduates and graduates. All this as the means of inter-university contact is now not the only means but the foundation upon which the new spirit will build towards a perfect blending of student thought and student action in Canada.

Here is the evidence: a national conference that was a success, a National Federation that will achieve much that is worthwhile, a collegiate press union that has already proven its worth, new exchanges of delegates to official university functions, e.g. the visit of delegates from McGill and Queen's to "Journées Universitaires" at Laval for the first time—all this, and much more. A new spirit of co-operation, a new spirit of unity, a new spirit of "Canada first", a new spirit!

—W. A. N.

Dance Bands

If nothing else can be said about the 1937-38 session at Queen's at least we have the doubtful boast that the dance music was better, on the whole, than in any previous session within the memory of undergraduates.

But it is our opinion that the policy of importing orchestras has gone just a shade too far. Those of us who appreciate dancing to the music of a good orchestra are, quite naturally, pleased with the many such opportunities presented this session but there seems to be a definite feeling on the campus that the A.M.S. Formal committee, in selecting a band for that function, did not act wisely.

Limited as it was by the amount its budget allowed for music, the committee selected an orchestra in the same price class as the best local orchestra, paying an extra amount, not for music but for travelling expenses.

We are strongly behind Color Night and the A.M.S. Formal, having shared in the sponsorship of the first Color Night last March, and there is no University social affair we would rather see successful. Therefore having said our little piece regarding the committee's recent action, we would now go on record as urging you to support this all-University function, an inexpensive formal dance with an interesting banquet included in the \$3.50 admission fee.—W. A. N.

An Incident

It would seem that one of the Montreal dailies is taking to heart its loss in a little duel with the McGill Daily recently. It concerned, you will remember, charges by the downtown paper that the McGill Daily was an organ for disseminating communist propaganda, or barring that, at least fascist or radical propaganda.

The Daily cleared itself of the charges, however, and continued its normal course until last Thursday. When the leader of the Quebec Fascist Party spoke at the McGill Social Problems Club that day a news photographer was in the house, with camera poised to catch, if possible, the McGill boys and girls in a promiscuous fascist position. As the "Bee Hive" mentions in one of its items, this photographer snapped a picture of the members with their hands raised, fascist-like, signifying approval of a routine business motion. We are very happy to report that the photographer was ejected, bag and baggage.

We thought that metropolitan dailies were a little bigger than that. The incident has all the earmarks of a primary school quarrel instead of one of Canada's leading newspapers trying to obtain evidence against a college paper. Perhaps it is a sign of the times, perhaps the city papers are beginning to pay some attention to what we college editors have to say.

We are a little sad, because the downtown Kingston paper never cares what we say (nor do we worry about its editorial utterances), using a few of our news items for filler and not even realising it when we scoop them by three months on a story (e.g., Tom Allen's winning of the I.O.D.E. scholarship).—W. A. N.

Official Notices

Prize in Chemistry

A prize of \$25 given by the Society of Chemical Industry is awarded on the basis of an essay competition. Competitive essays must be sent not later than February 20th to the Secretary of the Ottawa Section of the Society of Chemical Industry. The competition is strictly limited to undergraduates.

Further information may be obtained from the Registrar or from the Department of Chemistry, Queen's University.

Examination Time-Table Faculty of Arts

The attention of students in Arts is called to the fifth draft of the April Examination Time-Table posted on the Registrar's Notice Board. Conflicts or omissions should be reported at once to the Registrar.

Faculty of Applied Science

Classes in Applied Science will be called Friday, February 18th, and Saturday morning, February 19th.

National Research Council Fellowships, Studentships, Bursaries and Special Scholarships—1938

BURSARIES of the value of \$550 will be open to award to applicants who have graduated with high distinction in scientific study.

STUDENTSIPS of the value of \$650 will be open to award to applicants who have already done some original graduate research in science.

FELLOWSHIPS of the value of \$750 will be open to award to applicants who have given distinct evidence of capacity to conduct independent research in science.

25 Bursaries, 12 Studentships and 3 Fellowships were awarded for the current academic year. The total number of awards for 1938-39 will be approximately the same.

SPECIAL SCHOLARSHIPS tenable at the Laboratories of the National Research Council in Ottawa, in certain fields in which these laboratories possess special equipment for research work may be awarded as follows:

FOUR POSTGRADUATE SCHOLARSHIPS of the value of \$750, tenable for twelve months, will be open to award to applicants who have to their credit at least one year of post-graduate work leading to a Master's degree or equivalent, and whose applications are approved by a Canadian university. Although other departments of science are not excluded, applications in the field of Engineering will receive preferred consideration.

TWO POSTDOCTORATE SCHOLARSHIPS of the value of \$1,000 tenable for twelve months, will be open to award to applicants who having completed their work for the Ph.D. degree desire to profit from the experience to be gained in the laboratories of the National Research Council, before going into industrial or other work.

TRAVELLING ALLOWANCE—Grantees who have to travel a considerable distance may, at the discretion of the Council, be granted an allowance toward travelling expenses.

QUALIFICATIONS required are detailed in the regulations governing awards. Applications should be strictly confined to candidates with outstanding records, both in their undergraduate and post-graduate courses.

MARCH FIRST is the final date

Letters To The Editor

Editor of the Journal.
Dear Sir:

With regard to the playing of Joe Haymes at the Science Formal on Friday evening I have heard from the manager of the aforementioned band that the committee of the formal had given them instructions to "lay off the swing" at the formal.

If this is the case, Mr. Editor, how can the formal committee have the gall, nerve, or even brass to ask us to pay them \$7 for a ticket and then curtail our dance music in that manner?

The committee advertised "brilliant dance rhythms" and since when has any formal committee been able to tell what these brilliant rhythms are. Are they capable of telling me or any other person who was in attendance at the dance what our taste in dancing must be? If this is the case let's forget about orchestras and put a nickelodeon in the middle of the floor and allow the committee to select the numbers (if they have the nickels). In future let's have no more handcuffed hands on this campus.

Yours very truly,
Formal Gocr.

P.S.—These charges are of a rather serious nature, Mr. Editor, and I think the Science Committee should have an opportunity to give its side of the story. However, no matter what the case may be I feel the student body deserves a satisfactory explanation.

Dear Sir:

Last Thursday evening I had the pleasure of listening to Mr. Werner Kluck give an interesting exposition of Germany's Nazi government from the German angle. He termed it "non-dictatorial", and brought evidence, some of which was quite convincing, to substantiate his point of view.

But while he gave many enlightening glimpses into German thought and philosophy, nevertheless his talk brought to my mind what I thought was an apt analogy. Germany's pyramidal form of government with Hitler at the apex reminded me of a finely tuned, swift-running machine, which is at present moving smoothly. Democracy I thought of as a rickety old steam engine with leaks in the boiler, and a terrible clatter of loose dirty parts. It seemed to me then, that a tiny piece of dirt or a slight jar might cause the Nazi engine to run amok—where, or how, being not quite clear. It might merely fly to bits, destroying only itself; on the other hand, it might tear loose from its base and destroy everything around it as well. Our own system, I thought, would be none the worse for another bit of dirt, since it is surviving with a vast quantity already, and an external convulsion of reasonable magnitude would cause it no greater harm than perhaps to spring another leak in its boiler.

That is why, I think, what Mr. Kluck could not seem to understand, that we, in our rickety old democracy, fear this silent, smooth-gear Leviathan, and that is why we oppose it so ardently.

Yours sincerely,
P. H. Wyman.

on which applications may be mailed.

APPLICATION FORMS and copies of the regulations governing Fellowships, Studentships and Bursaries, and separate regulations governing the Special Scholarships, may be obtained from the Registrar. Mail applications direct to "The Secretary-Treasurer, National Research Council, Ottawa".



"Where did Bill and Mary get to?"
"Probably they lingered somewhere with a Sweet Cop!"

SWEET CAPORAL CIGARETTES

"The purest form in which tobacco can be smoked."

MEN'S SPRING SPORT SUITS

AT A FEATURE PRICE!

\$18.95

SAVE WHILE YOU CAN...

NOW!

Already many men throughout the city have profited by our February Sale Features - - and every man who is planning to step out soon in a smart new suit will be well advised to choose from this big advance sale. The styles of the suits offered are newest for spring and materials are varied to catch the eye of every smart dresser. Greys, Browns, Blues, with patch pockets, half belts, fancy backs. Values to \$28.50. Sizes 35 to 40.



WHAT! ...No SHIRTS!

THEN

LOOK AT THIS

Reg. \$1.25



Broadcloth
Shirts

95c
EACH

Excellent quality broadcloth shirts are offered here at a saving to you of 30c—Smart patterns for the youthful taste and plenty of blue and plain white. Collars attached. Sleeve lengths 33 to 35. Neck sizes 14 to 16½.

Tie up with this one!

REGIMENTAL STRIPE TIES

Very new for Spring - colorful and in good taste for almost every occasion—See them in Abramsky's Men's Shop this week. Reg. 55c values for

49c.

JOSEPH

ABRAMSKY

& SONS, LTD.

KINGSTON, ONT. — PHONE 4100

DERRY'S ODORLESS CLEANING

CONTRACTS FOR STUDENTS

SUITS MADE TO MEASURE \$24 AND UP

Bagot and Brock Sts.

Phone 487

BASKETBALL TEAM TROUNCES MCGILL

IN THIS CORNER -

BY DON ROSS

It happened! Queen's hockey team beat the mighty Redmen from McGill in one of the greatest ice festivals ever seen in Kingston, the Walsh-coached Tricolor team, out fought and out played the rival Red squad—mighty war lords of the realm of hockey. Queen's has been waiting for over twenty years for such a victory—the last time the Tricolor scored a win was in the dim and distant past. Nobody seems to know, but maybe official records will yield something, if the papers haven't crumbled with age.

Yes sir, the game was on the level, McGill offered no alibis, but only remained quiet with gaping grins of astonishment. Inside the Queen's dressing room was as weary a team as has ever donned Tricolor sweaters; but the knowledge of having made history brought some satisfying smiles to their faces. Coach "Flat" Walsh beamed with joy and excitement. Captain Johnny Poupore put his vest on backwards as he whisked around and prepared for a tapering off workout in the gym. From the showers came the well known tune of "Tickle Me Kid And I'll Tell You All"—Miller taking the bass, Munro tenor, and Cowley singing falsetto through the two stitches in his lip.

And the student body gave their team some wonderful support! Johnny Munro expressed something which must have been in the minds of every player, "Just before going on the ice for the last period, we heard the gang in the stands singing the old 'Ole Thighs', and let me tell you it meant a lot—and the support they gave us would help any team to climb to the heights". So your cheering does mean something folks—let's keep it up!

MCGILL NOT IN SLUMP

Some people seem to think that this year's McGill team is somewhat inferior to that of previous years. Probably in some respects it is; but let this be known, they were one of the "hottest" teams in the Senior Group after Christmas, and it was only their early season losses that left them in last place. This was due to the inexperience of their new players, who are now going full steam ahead. McGill ranks with the top team in Montreal and district. So Queen's best no "pushover" outfit—they outplayed one of the best!

FERRARO & CO. MAKE IT A WEEK-END

The Golden Gaels, spurred on by the efforts of the hockey team, whipped themselves into a lather and then took to the "hardwood" to trim the Red basketball team. It was a much smoother Ferraro team that appeared on Saturday night than was seen against Varsity. On the whole, shooting was more accurate, checking closer, and plays ticking off in much better style.

Capt. Ernie Spence shot up the scoring ladder with a total of nineteen points. This was a good start and with the Newman boys putting in eight apiece the game was won.

On Wednesday night the basketball team entrains for points west to meet Toronto and Western—the strong arm teams of the league.

INTER-FACULTY BOXING AND WRESTLING

Thursday evening sees the annual inter-faculty assault take place in the gym. This promises to be rather good, for, in addition to the noted scrappers, you'll notice some of the old timers are donning the tights for a few rounds under the bright light. Several requests have been made that spectators refrain from passing loud remarks during the bouts—wait until the end, then voice an opinion!

TO A KINGSTON SPORTS FAN

The player mentioned in your letter has deemed it wise to remain out of hockey this winter, and to devote all his time to the work of his heavy course.

CAPT. JOHN POUPORE IN SHORT

This year's ringleader of the Senior squad first saw daylight in New Brunswick 'bout 1914. Moving to North Bay, "Poup" started in midgeet hockey with Bob Gray and Pat Kelly. At U.T.S. Johnny played in the Toronto Hockey League—Art Stollery played goal at that time! This is Captain Poupore's third year at Queen's—Science 39 and aiming to be a miner. A dead-serious player—plays both ways—loves to get a crack at the Toronto outfit—a worthy captain, whose honor it is to lead one of Queen's greatest hockey teams.

CAPT. ERNIE SPENCE IN SHORTS

The 23 year old, 5 ft. 11 in. captain of the Golden Gaels hails Winnipeg as home town. Learned basketball in Kelvin High School—played 3 years at U. of Manitoba and a big help in winning the Western Canada Intercollegiate Championship—one year in a Winnipeg Grad uniform when they lost by a narrow margin to the famous Trollers. A star rugby player for U. of M. but studies prevented him donning a Tricolor outfit. Working for B.Com. with hope of post-grad work at North-Western. His steady play and accurate left-handed shot makes him outstanding in the Intercollegiate loop.

QUEEN'S SCORING RECORD

	Goals	Assists	Points
Munro	10	10	20
Williamson	12	5	17
Poupore	3	8	11
Carver	3	6	9
Hepburn	7	4	9
Miller	2	2	4
Cowley	2	2	4
Kent	1	1	2
McKinnis	1	0	1
Nelson	1	0	1

Girl Hoopers Oppose Juniors

Tuesday night the girls' Intercollegiate team will try once more to prove their prowess against the Junior team. The first game ended with victory for Levana but it remained to be seen if the boys will allow this to happen again.

Whether it is good basketball or not it is a lot of fun for both teams and also gives the girls a chance to try out their plays against stiff opposition.

Give Levana your support by turning out Tuesday to see them play in their last practice game before they compete for the Bronze Baby in the Intercollegiate meet.

Arts '41 Crests

Crests may be obtained in Room 201 on Tuesday, February 15th from 2.00 p.m. to 3.30 p.m. Cost 75c each.

Arts '38 Practice

There will be a basketball practice for Arts '38 in the Gym at 3.00 p.m. on Tuesday.



COACH "FLAT" WALSH

within a week "Flat" Walsh developed a successful offense to combat the complicated Red system. Congratulations to you and your men, Coach.

Brilliant Offensive Gives Gaels Well Earned Victory

Ernie Spence Tops Scorers With Nineteen Points

Score 49 - 32

BY DON MONTEITH

Still smarting from the defeat handed them by Varsity last week, the Golden Gaels went into action on Saturday night in their second game of the Intercollegiate series to take an easy 49 to 32 victory over the McGill Redmen. From the starting whistle the Queen's quintet showed themselves the better team as Ferraro's plays clicked in a brilliant offensive which completely baffled the Redmen. At no time were the Tricolor in danger and by half time had gained a comfortable lead on top of a 30-16 score. The weak spot in the home squad was their penalty shooting as they made only 5 out of 14 free throws.

Normie Newman opened the scoring of the game with only a few seconds gone and Ernie Spence quickly followed with 2 more baskets before the Redmen had a chance at the hoop. The Gaels continued to set a fast pace as they worked the ball into the McGill territory for close-in shots which had their opponents on the defensive most of the period. Both teams fought hard for the rebounds with Axel Newman doing stellar work in this department.

During the second half, the play opened up but the Gaels still had the best of the game. When only a few minutes were gone, Capt. Ernie Spence went on a scoring rampage to sink 3 baskets in rapid succession on net passes from his team-mates. The Redmen showed they had plenty of fighting spirit as they broke fast from rebounds to give the crowd many a thrill as a player shot into the clear for a tally. The Gaels found it much harder to penetrate the McGill defence but 7 penalties were called against the visitors to one against Queen's as they tried to stave off the Tricolor attack.

Capt. Ernie Spence was the leading sniper of the evening with 19 points to his credit, 12 of them being scored in the last session. Speedy Normie Newman found himself again after a slump against Varsity to account for 8 points and Axel "Greek God" Newman played his best game yet to gain the same total. Shipley, the tricky McGill forward, was their best shooter collecting 10 points but Giannasio and Wykes were the spark plugs of the McGill team, each garnering 6 points.

Ralph Jack and Teddy Young, the defence stalwarts were the chief reasons for the McGill teams low score. Bill Drysdale got his first taste of Intercollegiate competition and teamed well with Joe Hoba to relieve Jack and Young on the defence.

McGill—Rutherford 2; Kingston 5; Wykes 6; Shipley 10; Giannasio 6; Keyes; Mislav 3.

Queen's—Spence 19; A. Newman 8; Vessie; Young 2; Jack 2; N. Newman 8; Hoba 4; Davis 6; Drysdale.

SECONDS OUT -

BY AL. TISDALE

The interfaculty boxing and wrestling date is set for Thursday, Feb. 17. There will be 9 boxing and 6 wrestling bouts including several bouts with outside competition.

Sam Smolkin, the flashy 126 lb. fighter with 3 straight intercollegiate championships to his credit, will put the gloves on with Wally Russell from Toronto. Wally has had considerable amateur experience and this should be a swell fight.

Jack Even will be out again for the first time in several years. Jack has been working hard and is in pretty good shape. He will meet Bobby Hawks of Toronto.

Pete Percibison, one of the Fresh additions to the team, will be matched with George Davey of Toronto. Pete we hope will repeat his Yale performance.

Jack Jarvis is trying to get a man for Leo McDonald and a wrestler whose name is not available is coming down to give Frank Grand a workout at 135 lbs.

Interfaculty bouts will be as follows:

- Wrestling
- 113 lbs.—R. Turner vs. Norm Karam.
- 125 lbs.—Ed. Holmes vs. D. Murray.
- 155 lbs.—Pete Malachowski vs. winner of interyear
-and C. Macdonald.
- 165 lbs.—Jack Leng vs. Joe Brown.
- 175 lbs.—Ernie Miron vs. Harvey Marshall.
- Boxing
- 126 lbs.—Bill Lawrence vs. Al Church.
- 135 lbs.—George Silver vs. Rod Martin.
- 145 lbs.—Davey Hind vs. Jim Valliant.
- 155 lbs.—John Wilson vs. winner of interyear Ray Stuart and Bob Brown.
- 175 lbs.—Sonshine vs. N. Clark.

Come on out you fight fans and give the Queen's boys in the outside bouts some support and pick your winners for this year's intercollegiate assault.

Arts Water Polo

Arts Interfaculty Polo team will practice Tuesdays and Thursdays at 5 p.m., starting today, Feb. 15. Baldwin, Johnston, Gooday, Allen, Couillard, Berry, Bailey, Campbell, Howett, Zuckerman, Weinstien, Barker and any others interested are urged to turn out.

THE NAME IS

WARREN K. COOK

AND IT MEANS

FULL DRESS SUITS & TUXEDOS

BEYOND CRITICISM

GEORGE VAN HORNE

MEN'S SHOP

213 PRINCESS ST.

PHONE 362

ELLIOTT'S

BARBER SHOP AND BEAUTY PARLOR

SPIRAL OR CRDQUIGNOLE WAVES

Featuring New Styles and Personality Haircutting

316 PRINCESS ST.

PHONE 22

Hanson & Edgar

Dance PRINTERS Printing of
Programmes 117 Brock St. Every
Constitutions Phone 1510 Description

GRAND CAFE

Lowest Price Meal Ticket In The City
GIVE US A TRY

Phone 1843

Opposite Capitol Theatre

PRINTING

FOR YOUR SOCIETY, YEAR OR DANCE, LOOSE LEAF
REFILLS, NOTE BOOKS, INKS, YEAR CREST STATIONERY
AND ALL STUDENT SUPPLIES

The Jackson Press

PHONE 485

173-177 WELLINGTON ST.

LEATHER COATS AND WINDBREAKERS

See our Complete Stock of Leather Goods of Every Description

DOLAN'S LEATHER GOODS

289 PRINCESS ST.

PHONE 1802-W

Leather Repairs a Specialty

PROFESSIONAL CARE FOR YOUR CLOTHES

PHONE 1225

Kingston Cleaners & Dyers

COE & BARRETT

SPECIAL RATES FOR STUDENTS

"We Return Everything but the Dirt and Wrinkles"

33 UNION ST. W.

KINGSTON, ONT.

KARSON'S RESTAURANT

FOR

MEALS THAT ARE TASTY

ASK ABOUT OUR SPECIAL MEAL TICKETS AND SAVE MONEY

THE HOME OF AMBROSIA ICE CREAM

358 PRINCESS ST.

PHONE 701

A. R. TIMOTHY

PHOTOGRAPHER

SPECIALIZING IN PORTRAITS AND GROUPS

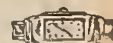
180 Wellington Street

Phone 2110

Over Canadian Pacific Express Office

Graham's Jewelers and Optometrists

for
WRIST WATCHES, Ladies or Gents
Expert Watch Repairing Eyes Tested
Glasses Fitted Broken Lenses Replaced
J. A. Graham, Prop.



SUPERIOR

TEA ROOM AND RESTAURANT

QUALITY CANDY

MEAL TICKETS

— A PLACE THAT'S JUST BETTER —

TEL. 648

204 PRINCESS ST.

Commerce Club

On Feb. 17, at 7.30 p.m., the Commerce Club will hold another discussion group in Room 221, Douglas Library. The following members of final year will speak on their theses: Ron McNab, "Study of the Funded Liabilities of Dominion Government"; Bill Tupling, "Study of Return to Common Stock, 1900-1936"; Jim Cumming, "Canadian Railway Board of Adjustment"; Ralph Edmison, "Gold Mining Industry in Canada"; Hugh Gibson, "Study of Fluid Milk Price for Kingston".

March 4th is the date for Color Night—everybody's going.

There's no need for walking blocks
Rest your dogs and save your socks
Phone our stores, you know our "rep."
Prompt delivery—see us step.

ORDER

WAMPOLE'S COD
LIVER EXTRACT
\$1.00

To build up your resistance

WARD & HAMILTON
DRUGS LTD.

"The Stores where students meet"

BOWLAIDROME
250 PRINCESS ST. KINGSTON
OPEN ALLEYS
EVERY AFTERNOON
AT POPULAR
MATINEE PRICES

NATIONAL CLEANERS
S. A. CAVERLY
Special Contracts for Business Men
and Students
PICK UP DELIVERY
Satisfaction Guaranteed
90 Wellington St. Phone 2955

PICTURES
and
FRAMING
NEVILLE'S
228 Princess St., Phone 2630

BUY AN
ELECTRIC SHAVER

We handle the
SHAVE MASTER
PACKARD VELVET
CLIP SHAVER and MIRACLE
WE ARE GIVING FREE
DEMONSTRATIONS

F. M. MONNIER
Swiss Watchmaker and
Jeweller
340 PRINCESS ST.
Trade in your old watch on a
new one

CHECKER TAXI
PHONE 800

To and from all College Dances 25c
Per Passenger
New 1938 Cars—All Heated
Office Opposite Hotel La Salle

TAILS

FOR RENT
AND
TUXEDOS

SIMMONS
Clothes Shop
79 Princess St.



CAPT. JOHNNY POUPORE
left wing leader of one of Queen's
mightiest hockey teams in years.

Redmen Bow

(Continued from page 1)

all the while the visitors were unable to get a single clear shot at McEwen. Twice Johnny Munro eluded the defence and swept in on Dave Tennant, only to have the veteran net-minder outguess him. Finally at the twelve minute mark the "Tiger" raced past the defence on one of his characteristic rushes and put the puck behind Tennant for the first Queen's goal.

With a one goal lead on the highly touted McGill team the Tricolor renewed the bombardment in earnest. Miller and Carver came the closest to scoring when they worked through the defence together but the latter's shot hit the post and bounced back. The forwards were over-anxious with their shooting and frequently shot wide of the net when in scoring position. At 19:10 a slightly different complexion was put on the game when Ronnie Perowne talked on a pass from Russ McConnell.

Paul Pidcock, speedy right winger, put McGill in the lead in the opening minutes of the second frame when he banged in the puck during a melee around the Tricolor net. Captain Poupore went in alone but was unable to outguess the cunning Tennant. Just after the half-way mark Rick Hepburn tied the



"RICK" HEPBURN
who scores when necessity demands
... starred in Friday's triumph and
getting better every day.

count for Queen's, Carver and Cowley getting assists.

Norv Williamson had a fine chance to score when he was trapped by Anton but the play did not merit the award of a penalty shot. With about a minute left to play in the period Norv notched a counter to put the Gac's back in the lead, Poupore and Kenty getting assists.

Play had barely got under way in the third session before Russ McConnell tied the score, after taking a pass from Crutchfield inside the Tricolor defence. Several of the local lads missed opportunities to score because of poor shooting. McGill settled down in earnest and were bound and determined to score. Merve McEwen rose to the heights, however, and blocked ev-

ery effort. With three minutes remaining the visitors shoved four forwards on the ice but all to no avail.

For the first time this year an Intercollegiate game in Kingston was sent into overtime; the teams playing five minutes extra each way. At 4:50 Rick Hepburn took Carver's pass and broke the tie in favour of Queen's. The Redmen turned on the pressure in the second extra period and for two minutes kept the play inside the Tricolor blue line. They were unable to score, however, and were caught flat-footed when Williamson and Munro broke loose. The pair tore up the ice with no one to oppose them and at the last minute Norv slipped the puck to Johnny who beat the defenceless goal with a backhand drive. The Walshmen held off the visitors for the remaining minutes and emerged the victors by a two goal margin.

Johnny Munro was the individual star for the Tricolor, with two goals to his credit. Besides attending to his duties at centre the "Tiger" fell back on defence several times to give the defencemen a



NORV WILLIAMSON
flashy right winger who was watched closely by McGill players — Norv slipped away, however to score a single and two assists.

rest. In spite of this additional work he was a constant threat and his coolness and quick thinking contributed not a little to the victory.

Big Ab Miller easily outshone the McGill defensive pair and stopped almost as many pucks as Merve McEwen who managed to get in front of 32 shots. Time after time Ab broke up the passing plays of McConnell and Pidcock and the latter, especially, was rather leary of going in on the defence after the big westerner had handed him a few stiff body jolts. Norv Williamson showed the fans puck chasing at its best and only poor shooting limited him to one tally.

Dave Tennant, rated by many as the best goaler in Montreal circles lived up to his reputation and blocked several shots which would have been counters against an ordinary netminder. McConnell and Pidcock were the best of the forwards but the latter was not nearly so impressive as last



JOHNNY MUNRO
veteran wearer of the Tricolor—slipped in two against McGill—we'll miss him next year.

BZZZ THE BEE HIVE BZZZ

From the hospital comes the story of Ruth Best who is incarcerated with a sprained or broken ankle, suffered in a fall on the steps of Ban Righ. Always on the lookout for ways to improve conditions on the campus, we would suggest that the sand in the spinach in the Union be extracted, and used to make life safer for the weaker and fairer. Incidentally, the hospital authorities don't fool at all, do they? The Bee Ay just stole into the hospital and escaped with his very life. All for the Hive. It seems while they had her in there they extracted her appendix. That's the stuff, boys, do it now.

It would seem that half the student body was skating through the streets of Kingston on Sunday, which is an excellent way to clear up the cobwebs. The afternoon was not without its humorous complement. Another street scene: George the Office Boy whizzing down a hill in town at a great pace meets a coed who, he claims, knows him, solemnly lifts his hat, and whizzes on by.... a bleary-eyed specimen skating along King Street without skates, with a lady's handbag in his hand.... Marg Cross taking lessons in hockey from Norv



DAVE MCGINNIS
the most improved player on the team. Dave played a three star game against McGill.

year. The Redmen missed Tim Dunn on defence but big Andy Anton filled his place very well.

Line-up:
Queen's: Goal, McEwen; defence, Miller, McGinnis; centre, Munro; wings, Poupore, Williamson; subs, Cowley, Carver, Hepburn, Kenty, Holland.
McGill: Goal, Tennant; defence, Dickson, Anton; centre, Crutchfield; wings, McConnell, Pidcock; subs, Perowne, Walker, O'Brien, Hibbard, Brands.
Referees: Joe Smith and Bill Steen.

First Period

1. Queen's, Munro 12.00
2. McGill, Perowne
(McConnell) 19.10
Penalties — Walker, McConnell, Carver.

Second Period

3. McGill, Pidcock 3.00
4. Queen's, Hepburn (Carver, Cowley) 11.10
5. Queen's, Williamson (Poupore, Kenty) 18.55
Penalties—Anton, Dickson.

Third Period

6. McGill, McConnell (Crutchfield)58
Penalties—None.
First Overtime Period
7. Queen's, Hepburn (Carver)4.50
Penalties—None.
Second Overtime Period
8. Queen's, Munro (Williamson)2.35

Williamson out on the lake.... Doug Rathbone, skating along at a terrific pace hit some shell ice, fell, caught his trouser-pocket on a small hummock, which ripped his trousers. His pal, Athol McDermid finished the job in fine style on the shore. Two drunks skating down Union Street with one skate apiece.

We would not be sure, but there is evidence that the Science Formal is still going on. Shady figures in more or less bedraggled tails emerge from doorways in the wee sma' hours. The Formal was definitely not over by Saturday morning, as evidenced by 9 Engineers who went to their lab in tails, probably with the intention of resuming the festivities as soon as the business of the morning was over.

The yellow press almost had a hold on McGill, when Adrian Arcand, leader of the Fascist party in Quebec, addressed the fascist club there. A photographer took a shot of the students with their arms raised in the "fascist salute". Actually, all they were doing was signifying their votes on an issue on the business of the club. The students managed to "borrow" the camera and extract the plate.

There were at least 2 coeds and 2 out-of-towners who left the Formal long before it was over.

This in itself is not news. An epidemic of walking-out usually breaks out concurrently with the Science Formal. But what is strange is the fact that one lady who monopolised another's man had herself been left unescorted at the Arts Formal, while her escort slept it off in the locker room. Loud cries of Bzzz at the usurper.

One more formal come and gone, and with it a thousand laughs, a thousand tears, a thousand memories. The Bees, one and all, are happily tired and contented, with the hand again steady and the eye again keen. It was a great weekend. But rather than end this hectic weekend and this somewhat philosophic column in a happy strain, may we suggest that you have a glance or gawk, (female or male) at the examination timetable in the library.

Ho hum. What's this? Another Formal coming up? C'bye now.

Support the A.M.S. Formal—an all-University dance.

DARLING'S
BARBER SHOP and
BEAUTY SALON

FIRST CLASS SERVICE
115 Alfred St. 1 block from College
For Appointment Phone 2359

Smooth, buttery toffee
in delicious milk
chocolate!

Neilson's
TOFFEE
MILK
CHOCOLATE
JERSEY TOFFEE MILK

a treat
to eat—
try it today!

THE BEST CHOCOLATE MADE

SMART SHOES
—FOR STUDENTS—

Smart Dress Shoes
Brogues for College
Wear
Evening Footwear
In All Smartest Styles

FOR LADIES AND FOR MEN

ABERNETHY'S SHOE STORE
123 PRINCESS ST.

Stone's Flower Shop
231 PRINCESS ST.

DISTINCTIVE - DEPENDABLE
Flowers Delivered to any Part of the World in a few Hours
PHONE 770

Kent
TEA ROOM
ALL CANADIAN

Breakfasts
Sandwiches
Ice Cream
Tobacco

H. K. Beckingham, O.B.E.,
Prop.
354 Princess Street
Kingston, Ont.

MARCH 4
9.30 P.M.

MARCH Comes In LYON A.M.S. Formal

With A Grant Hall

"KINGSTON'S FAMOUS FUR STORE"

FURS

GEORGE MILLS & CO.

Mills Building
126-128 Princess St.

SHOE REPAIRING
FOR BETTER SATISFACTION
FREE CALL AND DELIVERY

Phone 641

JAS. MCGALL
292 Princess St.
Established Over 35 Years

The REXALL Stores

"The Home of Fine Toiletries"

ELIZABETH ARDEN
HELENA RUBINSTEIN
ADRIENNE HUDNUT

EXQUISITE PERFUMES
Lentherie, Lanvin, Caron,
Coty, Morny, Etc.

FREE FAST DELIVERY

MAHOOD DRUGS, LTD.
Phone 519 156 Princess St.
JURY & PEACOCK
Phone 343 185 Princess St.

SMOKES BILL CARROLL

Across from Y.M.C.A.
Complete line Tobaccos, Cigarettes,
Sundries, Magazines, Soft Drinks

DANCE FAVORS AND NOVELTIES

Mahood Bros.

YOU WILL NOT HAVE TO BUY

SWEATERS

so often if you invest in a

WARREN-KNIT

Canada's Finest in Pure
Wool since 1877

They are on sale at most
good Men's Shops

WARREN BROS. LIMITED

ST. CATHARINES, ONT.

HENDERSON'S

CIGAR STORE
Imported English Mixtures
TOBACCOS CIGARETTES
SODA FOUNTAIN

280 Princess St. Opp. Roy-York

"MATCHED"

Hockey and Skating Outfit

By Canada's Biggest Sporting
Shoe Manufacturer. Uncondi-
tionally guaranteed for quality
and our prices are lower than
either Mail Order or Sporting
Goods Houses.

Trade In Allowances

PHONE 505

SHOE KRAFTS
Shoe Repair Specialists
212 Princess St.



BY HARRY VINCENT KROLL

The Ancient Persians tell us that the problem of economic stability attendant upon the doctor-patient relationship was met with in their case by rewarding the physician's endeavour in a definite scale according to the individual's means.

In the Meng dynasty one of the physician's precepts was to the effect that "if a patient ask thee for medicine give it to him at once and do not ask if he be rich or poor".

Across the span of centuries these innovations reveal startling modernisation as the present era commits itself to the task of crystallizing an issue founded upon an existent and inequitable status of medical attention.

One of the solutions propounded is that of health insurance. This form of remedial measure which is likewise known as sickness insurance would meet the demand of necessary medical care should such a contingency arrive upon the scene of an already meagre and overburdened family budget.

Our heritage of medical achievement has placed us in an enviable position of employing those noteworthy scientific advancements to purposes of positive

contributions concerning the better health of the nation.

Denial of these to the public at large because of a superimposed question of economic integrity should not be an insoluble detriment.

From the cauldron of contention dispute relevant to this problem, health insurance arises as the most applicable and clearly expressed approach.

Compulsory health insurance found its inception in Germany in the year 1883. To date twenty millions of the Reich's population are receiving medical benefits proportionate to their required needs.

Faith in this form of alleviation as a progressive step towards a solution of the entire issue has been shown over and over again as the various countries in Europe followed suit with enactments of laws pertaining to the question of medical insurance.

The realization that this continent is in the midst of a revision of its medical altruism may be sought for in the significant words of Dr. T. H. Leggett, president of the Canadian Medical Association who in a recent address advocated "health insurance as a means of protection against ill health and its costs".

Record Crowd At Science Formal

The strains of Joe Haymes' popular theme song, "Midnight", brought the 1938 edition of the Science Formal to a close in the wee hours of Saturday a.m. and sent 400 happy couples out into the night, tired, no doubt, but, apparently, from comments heard and pleased looks everywhere evident, satisfied, for the most part, that the long-awaited Formal had been an enjoyable experience.

The decorations offered many innovations. Featuring a black and silver motif, with the introduction of reds, blues, and golds at strategic points, the whole scheme was built around a series of tableaux depicting the life of an engineer and the many phases of his field. The perennial waterfall was present again this year in a new and pleasing form. The new centre-piece, a great mirrored cone was a startling effect but lost some of its effectiveness when one of the spots trained on it inadvertently went out.

General opinion gave the favours top spot in the evening's line-up. Each lady present received a gold bar pin bearing the Science '38 crest and inscribed "Science At Home, 1938".

Convenor Roy Blay and his committee were rewarded for their efforts by the largest attendance at a student dance this year. The affair was to them the culmination of months of strenuous work, brought to a climax by the hectic few days directly prior to the Formal.

The main attraction at the A.M.S. Formal will be a Lyon.

Not A Dictator

(Continued from page 1)

of the Treaty of Versailles. The state of "democratic" anarchy which existed in Germany after the War could not continue. There grew up a conception, which quickly took hold upon the people, that the State is the be-all and the end-all, and that freedom exists only when everyone shapes his actions for the benefit of the whole community. This conception, Mr. Kluck continued, in his gesticulative speech, spiked with a pleasing German guttural, found expression in the National Socialist party. As a doctrine it was ratified by a 93 per cent majority of the people in the November elections of 1933.

The delegation of what the speaker admitted was supreme power to Adolf Hitler was a conscious act of the people who handed him thereby a commission to restore Germany's national honour. "Therefore it is not a dictatorship since it does not rule against the will of the majority of the people". Werner Kluck, with an obvious sincerity of belief himself, expressed his wonder that people should fear Germany as an aggressive nation, now that she had attained her main objectives "with one exception, perhaps"—here a smile and a shrug.

That it should be free to work out its own destiny in its own way is a right which every nation can claim; in concluding, the speaker urged that other nations accord Germany that right, as she is willing to accord it to other nations.

Bob Lyon and his Serenade in Blue—at the A.M.S. Formal.

"Journée Universitaire" at Laval

(Continued from page 3)

at 10.30 with good news. We were to be granted an audience by His Eminence, Cardinal Villeneuve. Thrilled by the prospect, we jumped out of bed, dressed hurriedly, gulped down a huge breakfast, and, following genial Jean, directed our footsteps toward the Cardinal's palace.

A small fellow in a brown suit admitted us to the palace and showed us to a tiny waiting room. Here we sat, three subdued young men around a red-covered table. It was nearly fifteen minutes before a priest-secretary came to the door and asked us to follow him.

Up a winding staircase, red-carpeted with wear-saving rubber mats, we trailed the youthful priest, with that feeling of approaching greatness, royalty. In to the throne room we were ushered and by a fireplace, at the opposite end of the room to the throne, three chairs were placed in front of a high-backed settee, rich in red plush and wood-carving. We had a few minutes to glance about the room; red, the cardinals' color, was everywhere dominating, a deep red that gave the room an aspect of brilliance blending with dignity, of pomp and power.

His Eminence

His Eminence entered. A moment of silent self-query as the most powerful man in Quebec approached us. Then the greeting and scarcely had the Prince of the Church seated himself on the settee and motioned us to sit down, than, by a few words, he put us completely at our ease.

Cardinal Villeneuve is a man of small stature but great mind and power. He is the head of the Roman Catholic Church in Canada, one of the leading Churchmen of the world, and as one looked at him, and listened to his quiet voice, his careful but excellent English, all that the "universal" Church stands for in European history, in world history, was cavalcaded quickly across the mind. The same four-sided, oddly-shaped hat that Newman, Richelleu, and Wolseley wore in their day, the heavy gold cross hanging from the heavy gold chain, the red-trimmed clerical frock, the Ring, and the red stockings shod in buckled slippers. A Prince of the Church!

War on Communism

The conversation, following on the Cardinal's expression of welcome to his Protestant guests, turned to Canada's political problems, to fascism, which His Eminence said was not as dangerous as the newspapers would make it, to the Cardinal's war on communism, which he felt was successful in all its phases. His Eminence concluded the audience with a statement that we, in every part of Canada, must work together towards complete understanding and co-operation.

Three silent, impressed young men walked slowly down the long staircase, out of the presence of the great Churchman.

Brief, succinct, interpretative remarks colored the conversation

Industry Commission

The Industry Commission is sponsoring a tour through the Kingston plant of the Canadian Locomotive Company on Friday afternoon at 3.00 p.m. Those interested please sign the sheet which is posted on the Library notice board.

on the way back to the Chateau; up Quebec's sanded winding streets, across Place d'Armes and into the great castle to pack hastily prior to a quickly approaching train departure time. Lunch again, farewells to our hospitable friends at the Palais station, and the cycle of our Laval visit was complete. Four hours on the train to organize the welter of impressions and events of the preceding twenty-four hours; Montreal again and out of the Old World into the New. Vive Laval, vive Quebec!

Journal Editor Guest Of Laval

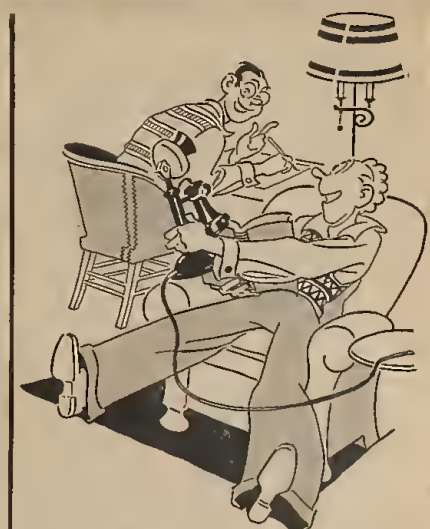
Bill Neville, editor of the Journal, represented Queen's at the annual "Journée Universitaire" at Laval University in Quebec City last week. The exchange of representatives with Laval was begun last year when the Quebec university sent Georges Hebert to the A.M.S. "Color Night" last March. It is expected that Laval will send a representative to this year's "Color Night".

On his way back from Laval, Neville was guest editor of the Wednesday, Feb. 9, issue of the McGill Daily. John H. McDonald, editor of the McGill Daily, who attended the "Journée Universitaire" as McGill representative, will come to Queen's early in March to edit the Journal, and will discuss the possibility of Queen's joining the National Federation of Canadian University Students, of which he is president, with the Alma Mater Society Executive.

Patronize our advertisers.

In a class by itself!

HERBERT TAREYTON
SMOKING MIXTURE



Don't Wonder-Telephone!

No, Oswald, the laddie in the foreground is not preparing to hurl the telephone at his roomie, nor is he trying for the straight-arm record. He has merely been seized with a bright idea. Instead of wondering what Mabel is doing back in the old home town, he's decided to telephone her. His pal says, "Make it a weekly habit. That's how I keep MY sugar sweet."

Expensive? Not at all; Night Rates begin at 7 every evening now, and are in effect ALL DAY SUNDAY.



TO-MORROW NIGHT

GRANT HALL

EARL "FATHER" HINES

MEDS '39

\$2.75 - 9-1

PARTY SHOES

JOHN RITCHIE
SHOES FOR MEN
ARE SMART AND
WELL MADE

In patent leather or dull
gunmetal calfskin—
Goodyear welted soles.
\$5.00

For the women we can
show you crepes or
silver and gold kids—
made by leading makers
and guaranteed.

NARROW and MEDIUM
FITTINGS
\$5.00 and upwards.

CORTICELLI HOSE
TO BLEND
75c, \$1.00 and \$1.25

FOR BETTER SHOES

Locketts

LIMITED

178 Wellington St.
Est. 1878

ZEISS-IKON CAMERAS

LEICA

VOIGTLANDER

We now have a good assort-
ment of cameras in stock in-
cluding a LEICA MODEL
111A.

We are now agents for the
Kalar Speed Flashers.
Available for all the modern
miniatures

Sixtus Meters
Perplex or Correx Tanks
Tripos and Swivel Heads
Colour-Filters

Prices are Favourable.

EDGAR M. LOCKETT

At Locketts Ltd.

Phone 24 or 3366

178 Wellington St.

The Gedy Tradition

Authentic styles in all classes of
millinery

Made to order hats a specialty
174 Wellington St. Kingston, Ont.

WE CARRY A COMPLETE
ASSORTMENT OF

Harriet Hubbard Ayer

Vita-Ray

Yardley

Du Barry

Ashes of Roses

and

Evening in Paris

Toilettries

Try a box of fresh

Moir's

Smiles 'n Chuckles or

Neilson's Chocolates

When in Need of Drugs

PHONE 230

Austin's Drug Store

Cor. Princess & Wellington Sts.
FREE, SPEEDY DELIVERY"Y's" Advance
To First Place

Kingston "Y" took over undisputed possession of first place in the E.O.B.A. Intermediate league by downing Queen's "B" team 42-31 in the curtain-raiser of last Saturday night's basketball program. The students lost out to a better team which was as accurate with a few shots as were the "B's" erratic with their many wild throws.

The first half showed ragged and dull play, the "Y" team only managing a 17-16 lead. Coming back for the second stanza both teams put on a display of sparkling aggressive play, but the scrappy Tri-color team could not match a steady, experienced "Y" quintet. The students showed their lack of score-ability by hooping only 5 out of 18 foul shots.

Vince Vivian led the scorers for the evening with 12 points, ably assisted by McLaughlin and Shepherd of the visitors. Eby topped the Queen's scorers with 11 points and, in addition, turned in one of the best performances of the game. Davidson, Weinstein, and McKerrrow were the other major scorers adding 16 points to the losers' total.

Kingston "Y": Thompson, 3; Steven, 5; Vivian, 12; McLaughlin, 7; Shepherd, 8; McLeod; Potts; Russell, 2; Swain, 5.

Queen's "B": Gertsman, 1; Weinstein, 5; Davidson, 6; Kendall; Prest; Eby, 11; McKerrrow, 5; Hatch; Stewart.

Colour Night

(Continued from page 1)

const to coast, having played from Vancouver to the Maritimes. He was named by Abe Lyman as the best show band in Canada, and is said to be the Canadian equivalent of Rudy Vallee by Downbeat, a musician's magazine. Testimonials from various universities as to his adequacy in providing music for dances are available in the Journal Office for anyone who is interested.

As is the practice, the Formal will not be featured by snaptions expensive decorations. This is in keeping with the fact that the A.M.S. is not out to make money, but merely to help those who have won awards celebrate their achievements and does not wish to prevent many from attending because of a prohibitive ticket price. To make the dance a true university dance, expensive decorations and favours have been eliminated.

The A.M.S. Formal, therefore, will be a dance within everyone's means. It is a dance open to all faculties, there is no reserve list, and there will be good music and good company. Make your date for the A.M.S. Colour Night Dinner and Dance now, and buy your ticket early.

Tickets for the dinner and dance are \$3.50 per couple, for the dinner alone \$1.50, per couple, and for the dance alone \$2.50 per couple. Buy your ticket early from any member of the committee.

Colour Night — the season's social wind-up—an all-University affair.

"Father" Hines

(Continued from page 1)

Grant Hall will be transformed for the occasion by new colored spot-lighting, new sound, new decorations and the stage set in "Grand Terrace" style. Chicago's famous dance spot on the south side has long been known as one of America's most popular. For the past 8 years "Pappy" Hines and his band have been a sensation there. His great popularity has not all been due to his excellent radio programmes but has been mostly due to his ability to arrange his numbers to suit the crowd for whom he is playing.

Besides thrilling you with his brilliant piano numbers "Father" Hines will conduct his own band in original style. There will be no lull in this 4 hours of entertaining rhythm. There will be nothing but zip and satisfaction in the expressions of those who are looking forward to hearing dance music in the Hines style.

These last few days will see a clean sweep of the 300 tickets available and although the committee has received severe criticism for introducing something different in musical entertainment to Queen's, Meds '39 guarantee all present an evening well worth their \$2.75 investment and "memories in rhythm" that will endure. Fellows wear your most comfortable suit, date your favourite and join us for a rare evening in the old Hall.

—(Contributed).

Classics Club

The Classics Club will hold its regular monthly meeting at the home of Miss Agnes Percival, 73 Colborne St., on Wednesday, Feb. 16th, at 8 p.m. Mr. D. Shepherd will speak on Roman Hobbies. All who are interested are cordially invited to attend.

Dr. C. W. Drury
Guest Of Miners

The feature of the Mining and Metallurgical Society meeting to be held in Nicol Hall on Thursday of this week will be an address by C. W. Drury, former Professor at Queen's.

Dr. Drury graduated from Queen's in 1909 and took his Ph.D. degree at Columbia. Returning to the Mining and Metallurgical Department at Queen's he eventually became Professor of Metallurgy and remained in this capacity until 1923. While a member of the staff here Dr. Drury carried on extensive research for the Deloro Smelting and Refining Co. In 1923 he left Queen's to become research head and sales engineer for this company, which office he still holds.

On his visit to Queen's this week Dr. Drury will speak on the "Ores and Uses of Cobalt". All Miners and Metallurgists are urged to hear his address. Meeting at 4.10 p.m.

Queen's on the air Thursday night—7 p.m.—an all-star show.

Natural History
Club Hears Paper

At a regular meeting of the Natural History Club the Queen's biologist rallied to the support of the Gene Theory. Their deep concern was caused by a paper read by the club president, Donald K. Fairbairn, on the inadequacy and discrepancies of Morgan's theory of the gene. From an impartial standpoint Mr. Fairbairn put forward the arguments of the organicist theorists as opposed to those of the Morgan school. In doing so the speaker admirably accomplished his purpose, that of causing some independent thought and expression of opinions in regard to the controversy which not long ago ranged some physiologists and biologists in opposing camps.

The arguments were in the main: "It does not necessarily follow that the expression of one particular character in a plant or animal is the result of the presence of one particular unit of the germ cell."

Genetic studies have been limited to superficial and unusual differences of structure and have done nothing to explain the major differences among plants and animals". The Morgan theory makes no contribution toward solving the problems of development and of cell differentiation.

The existence of genes in definite and permanent locations is not consistent with the physiologist's present knowledge of cell structure. Nor can their actions be explained by any known physical or chemical laws".

Each of these arguments met with warm and well-founded refutation. Eventually the members concluded that there was little case against the gene theory, but that the organicist theory was also to some extent a contributing factor toward a better understanding of biological principles.

Liberalism

(Continued from page 1)

of the inefficiency caused by the necessity for conciliation and compromise in a liberal state. And yet he maintained that such compromise leaves greater room for individual expansion, the only alternative to compromise being the use of force.

To explain the disaster and confusion which overtake liberal states, the speaker blamed, not liberalism, but its perversion by means of government restriction. To eliminate some of this, would be to eliminate many of the worst evils of a democratic state.

In summing up, Prof. Curtis defined liberalism as "all in all a comfortable rather than an heroic existence". He further expressed the opinion that liberalism should triumph over authoritarianism. Fascism, he said, is maintained by keeping the people at an exhaustive pitch of patriotism, while in a democracy men have an honourable faith in their creed both in practice and as a theory.

SEND HER.

Emily Crawford Flower Shop Flowers

"THEY LAST LONGER"

THE BETTER QUALITY KIND AT MODERATE PRICES
PHONE 2744 RESIDENCE 1515

ZAKOS BROTHERS

FRUIT, VEGETABLE and GROCERY MERCHANTS

Across from Y.M.C.A.

NOTICE

Students of Queen's your own Book Store can furnish you with all your requirements in Text Books for All Faculties and Departments. Loose Leaf Supplies, Fountain Pens, Slide Rules, Queen's Pennants and Cushions. Our used Book Exchange is at your Disposal.

TECHNICAL SUPPLIES

KINGSTON Queen's University Grounds ONTARIO

SPECIAL OFFER - GRADUATION PHOTOGRAPHS
Tricolor Picture, One 8 x 10 Photograph in Folder and one-half dozen Large 5 x 7 Photographs—For a Total of only \$7.00

MARRISON STUDIO

Phones: Bus. 676—Res. 252

92 Princess St.

DANCE

The Social Season is Now in Full Swing. Why Not Enjoy It?
LEARN TO BALLROOM DANCE IN THREE EASY LESSONS

THE KINGSTON SCHOOL OF DANCING
111 BROCK STREET PHONE 520

Treadgold Sporting Goods Co.

88 PRINCESS STREET

PHONE 529

See us for Badminton Rackets, Shuttles, Presses, Covers—Expert Stringing and Repairing—All Wool Sweaters—Gym Supplies—Athletic Supporters—Everything for Sport

SPECIAL DISCOUNT TO SCHOOLS AND CLUBS

Smith Bros. Jewelers, Limited

FINE DIAMONDS

Silver	Watches	Leather Goods
Tea Sets	Bulova	Fitted Cases
Water Pitchers	Longines	Shopping Bags
Toilet Sets	Loric	Wallets

COMPACTS BIRTHDAY RINGS COSTUME JEWELRY

Queen's Year Pins and Rings

ESTD. 1840

102 Princess Street

THE DOVERCOURT RIDING ACADEMY

FOR SMART HORSES

SKI JOEING and RIDING — SINGLE CUTTERS

FUR ROBES and BELLS SLEIGHING PARTIES

J. D. Giffin — E. C. Sine, Props.

10 CONCESSION ST. TEL. 4099J

FRANK ROBBS

BEAUTY PARLOR AND BARBER SHOP

Specializing in Ladies' Hair Cutting, Hair Thinning, Shampooing
SHAMPOO and FINGER WAVING 75c

PHONE 578 185 WELLINGTON ST. (Ground Floor)

FOR YOUR LIFE INSURANCE

ENQUIRE FOR RATES FROM

G. GRAHAM THOMSON

Special Representative

JACKSON BOGUE

Inspector

ROYAL INSURANCE CO. LTD.

Profits to policyholders (1938 scale) are allotted at the rate of \$22.50 added to each \$1,000 insurance on the payment of each year's premium.

56 BROCK ST.

PHONE 68

QUEEN'S STUDENTS!

30 YEARS HIGH-CLASS PHOTOGRAPHY

C. H. BOYES

TELEPHONE 2116-M

253 PRINCESS ST.

EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT

STUDENTS

Take advantage of the Special Rate for Students offered by the Kingston Imperial Laundry and save money.

We guarantee our work to be "As Good as the Best and Better than the Rest."

ALL MENDING AND DARNING FREE OF CHARGE.

KINGSTON IMPERIAL LAUNDRY

Phone 302 Barrie St., Near Princess St.

Queen's Journal

Published Twice a Week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

VOL. LXIV.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 18th, 1938

No. 33

4 TEAMS COMPETE FOR BRONZE BABY

HINES ON SWING

BY ROY AND ART

"Kick your foot through the drum and bend the end of the trumpet—that's jazz; go through all the motions without mutilating the instruments—that's swing," commented Earl "Father" Hines in an interview with the Journal on Wednesday.

When asked if swing was here to stay, Hines replied, "That's something I don't know. Swing actually is nothing but the old Ragtime and Jazz brought up to date. I think it is just the product of another musical era. You might even say that swing is just jazz over arranged."

Hines stated that sweet bands as Lombardo, Vallee, or Wayne King are not detrimental to swing. "These bands are playing a type of music that will never die. Our taste always returns to bands that play this sweet music. The average person could not understand real swing as they would not be able to recognize the melody. On the other hand everyone interested in dancing is able to recognize and appreciate the melodies played by a sweet band."

"It must be remembered that there are two distinct types of swing. One type can only be ap-

HINES HITS HEIGHTS
(Continued on page 4)

Girls Learn Ways Of Justice

Gown Wearing Is Tradition At Queen's

The Levana Council, in an interview after the Court last Monday, stated that the members of Levana failed to recognize that when they did not wear their gowns in the Arts Building they were not only breaking a regulation but an old Queen's tradition. Because many of the co-eds had failed to appear to answer their summons, the Council felt that the Court was not being regarded seriously. These culprits will be summoned before the A. M. S. Court.

Speedy justice was handed out to the freshettes who were summoned for not wearing their tams. Several of the summons had not been signed but the guilty persons paid their 50 cents rather than necessitate the holding of another Court.

Dealing with the seniors was a more difficult task for the Court. The co-eds nearly all pleaded guilty but argued that they could not wear their gowns because it was too cold in the building, or that they had lent their locker keys to friends. The malefactor's

GIRLS LEARN JUSTICE
(Continued on page 3)

New Law Prohibits Buck From Addressing Students

Communist Speaker Banned By McGill Students Council

Anti-Padlock

Montreal, Que., February 17.—(C.U.P.)—Yesterday evening the McGill students' council was forced to exclude the Communist speaker, Tim Buck from the McGill Union. Mr. Buck was to have spoken as one of a number of speakers in a political symposium which is being held under the auspices of the McGill Social Problems Club. To date the club has brought to the McGill Union J. W. Woodsworth of the C.C.F. party, a member of the Liberal party, and Adrien Arcand, leader of the Canadian Fascist movement.

The reason given for banning Tim Buck, who was to have spoken next Monday, was that it would be in direct violation of the law, and that McGill students were, above all, law abiding. According to a law of the provincial legislature it is illegal for any person to propagate communism in the province of Quebec. Any person so doing is liable to three months to one year in jail, as is the owner or proprietor of any hall permitting his building to be used for such purpose, any building used for communistic purposes, or any newspaper printing communistic material is liable to be closed for one year.

It was felt that the students' council was guardian of the property of the students, namely the McGill Union, and in this responsible position was in no position to jeopardize the students' property.

Today the McGill Daily is carrying a full account of the proceedings and stating that it will print the speech Mr. Buck would have delivered in the McGill Union as soon as it is available. The Daily feels

SPEAKER BANNED
(Continued on page 7)

Cue, Ping Pong Tourny Lists Up

Hear ye, hear ye, all ye snooker sharks and ping-pong addytes! The Union House Committee announces the annual snooker tournament and the first annual ping-pong tournament.

Under a mass of debris on the Union notice-board you will find two lists, with a lot of typewritten prolegomena where you can list your name and phone number. There is a two bit entry fee, and the sum total collected will be divided on a 60-40 basis to be given as first and second prizes in credit at the Tuck Shop. Please sign the list as soon as possible so that the aquarium list may be compiled, and the draw posted.

Supplement

The Literary Editor announces that Monday, February 21st, will be the absolute deadline for contributions to the Literary Supplement. No copy will be accepted after that date. All contributions must be left in the Journal Office, addressed to the Literary Editor.

Noted Surgeon To Speak Soon

Aesculapian Society Will Hear Dr. W. E. Gallie

Members of the Aesculapian Society will welcome the announcement that at the next meeting they will be privileged to hear a speaker who ranks among the most distinguished visitors to Queen's in recent years. It is William Edward Gallie, M.D., F.R.C.S., professor of Surgery at the University of Toronto, and surgeon-in-chief of Toronto General Hospital.

Dr. Gallie will address members of the Aesculapian Society on the subject "Amputations", next Wednesday evening, February 23rd, at 7:30 p.m. in the Richardson Amphitheatre. Regular business of the Society will precede the introduction of the speaker.

Dr. Gallie stands out as one of the foremost surgeons on the continent.

NOTED SURGEON
(Continued on page 2)

Engineers Incensed

The Editor, Queen's Journal.

Dear Sir:

I have received several complaints from Science men over my story headed "Sissy Science Sips, Sups Sunday" which appeared in last Tuesday's Journal.

On re-reading the story I can well realize that while meant to be innocuous enough it might not be construed as such by some of those concerned.

I wish, therefore, to state that there was nothing mean intended, and that if any have been offended by its tone, they will accept my apologies, putting it down to the fact that, in the heat of composition, (or decomposition), I was led from one bad simile to another.

Again expressing my regrets, and hoping that Science will feel free to reply to that story in kind, I remain, sir,

Yours very sincerely,
W. F. Rennie,
(Art S. Huzza)

The Journal has been subject to considerable comment and criticism from members of the Engineering Society as the result of Tuesday's issue. The criticism was made on three scores, namely, that the article signed by "Art S. Huzza" on page 1 was deleterious to the reputation of Engineers, that the letter signed by "Formal Goer" was unwarranted, and that in placing the news report of the Science Forum on page 7 the Journal discriminated unfairly.

The writer of the first mentioned article has seen fit to apologise for having failed in an attempt to write a harmless human interest story about engineers. In printing the article the Journal felt that it would be accepted in the spirit in which it was intended, good fun. Unfortunately this was not the case and we regret that this misunderstanding arose.

EXPLANATION
(Continued on page 2)

47-25 Score Gives Mustangs Win Over Queen's

Purple Basketball Team Asserts Superiority Over Golden Gaels—Spence High Scorer for Tricolor

BY SANDY SEEBER
SPECIAL JOURNAL CORRESPONDENT

London, Ont., Feb. 17.—Western Mustangs sadly trampled the Queen's Golden Gaels to-night at the Technical School gym to the tune of 47-25.

The purple-clad players ran in seven points before the Queen's team registered in the score book. Western led at half time by the goodly margin between 24 and 10.

Coming back in the second half full of fight and aggressiveness the Golden Gaels found themselves frustrated by a stubborn defence. During this last stanza the play became very rough and body contact was much in evidence. Western was truly "on" and led by Jimmy Farmer, who tossed in 13 points, was at no time in a critical position.

Continuing the "long trip" Queen's moves into Toronto next for the return clash with Warren Stevens' Varsity squad at Hart House on Saturday night.

Line-ups:

Queen's: Spence (9); Davis (3); N. Newman (4); Vessie; A. Newman (2); Young (5); Hobn (2); Jack; Drysdale. Total 25.

Western: Farmer (13); Hurley (9); Elliott (5); Casey (6); Garrett (8); Sheppard (6); Carlton; Maness; Farrell. Total 47.

Officials: J. Goldman, Windsor; W. Farquharson, London.

Rival Teams Compete In Annual College Struggle



BRONZE BABY
... a Tricolor dress Monday?

Bronze Baby Is In Demand

Little Wandering Waif Has Surprising History

BY RUTH HOOD

And who is to be the most sought-after young lady this week-end? Thirty-six girls at least are aware of her supremacy; moreover they are even going so far as to fight their hardest to usurp her share in the limelight. While sweet young things occasionally do resent another femme's popularity, this creature must have something to cause such a commotion.

Yes, it's the "Bronze Baby". Ugly as she is, she is the centre of the annual Women's Intercollegiate Basketball Series. The wandering little waif has a history. Donated by the Students' Council of McGill in 1923, she is supposed to be a

BRONZE BABY
(Continued on page 8)

M & M. Society Meets Feb. 21st

Dr. Jolliffe Will Discuss Mineral Discovery

As guest speaker of the Mining and Metallurgical Society, A. W. Jolliffe, Ph.D., of the Geological Survey, Department of Mines and Resources, Ottawa, will address the society in Convocation Hall, Monday, February 21, at 4:10 p.m. Dr. Jolliffe's subject will be "The Story of Mineral Discovery in the Far North". Since 1930, when radium was first discovered on the east coast of Great Bear Lake, Dr. Jolliffe has been engaged in geological field work in this and adjacent parts of the Northwest Territories.

M. & M. SOCIETY
(Continued on page 7)

Queen's Team Strongest In Several Years

Finals Saturday

Tonight at 8:00 p.m. the annual battle for the Bronze Baby will begin, when McGill and Varsity jump off in the first game of the tournament. The Baby is at present dressed in the Purple and White of Western, and has not changed her dress in two years, but whether or not she gets a new one this year remains to be seen.

McGill, Western and Toronto have all entered teams in the tournament. Tonight, McGill plays Toronto and Queen's plays Western. The winners will play off tomorrow at 2:00 p.m. All games will be played in the gym.

The four teams entered seem to be equally powerful aggregations, and so far, it is anyone's Baby. Advance reports would indicate the following:

One of the strongest teams presented in many years will represent Levana tonight in the Women's Intercollegiate Basketball Meet at the gym.

The team is captained by Gladys Reintz who has the singular distinction of playing on the Intercollegiate team for the fifth year. Gladys

ANNUAL STRUGGLE
(Continued on page 8)

Senior B's Tie Belleville

First Play-Off Game Ends In 3-3 Deadlock

BY MAC HUTSMAN


Queen's Seconds came from behind last night to squeeze out a 3 to 3 tie against Belleville at the Jock Hartly Arena in the first game of the Intermediate "A" Group play-offs. The Tricolor trailed the visitors until midway in the last stanza and then came through with another of their noted finishes.

McElrath tallied for Belleville in the opening frame which was slow in getting under way. Murray McLean tied the count early in the next session but Belleville came back with two counters to change the score to 3-1.

Donniehe, the diminutive centre dash for the Gaels put new life in the squad when he rapped in two quick goals to tie the count. The Walshmen kept up a barrage until the final whistle but could not break the deadlock.

Queen's—Goal, Trenblay; defence, Trunian, Dixon; centre, Holland; wings, Campbell, Wilson; subs, Donniehe, McLean, Baker, Carter, McGill.

*I say
Old Chap!*



**AMEY'S
TAXIS
ARE
INSURED**

PHONE
266

STUDENTS
LIKE TO BUY
SMOKES and MAGAZINES
AT
BILL'S SMOKE SHOP
Next Jackson Press

SAVE ON
**SUITS
and
OVERCOATS**
at
LOWER PRICES

**SUITS
\$12.75 up**
**OVERCOATS
\$10.75 up**

**BIBBY'S
LIMITED**
Clothing and Hatters
78, 80, 82 Princess Street
Kingston

TYPEWRITING
Students' Notes, Theses, Essays,
Reports, and Tabular Tables
Double Space.....5c per page
Single Space.....8c per page
Reports and Tabular Tables
extra charge
W. J. WISKIN
Phone 3720 32 Nelson St.

**FURS
GOURDIERS**
78 Brock St. Phone 700

Dr. Rupert P. Millan
DENTIST
X-RAY GAS
Evenings by Appointment
141 Princess St. Phone 1850

Dr. Ernest B. Sparks
DENTIST
159 Wellington St. Phone 346

Dr. J. H. C. GOWLAND
DENTIST
264 Bagot St. Kingston
PHONE: Office 479
Evenings by Appointment

Dr. Vincent A. Martin
DENTIST
105 Princess St. Phone 105
Evenings by Appointment

SIR WILFRED LAURIER: UN SOUVENIR

PAR LOUIS COUILLARD

Le 17 février, 1919, à dix heures et demie, tous les trains canadiens qui relient l'Atlantique au Pacifique s'arrêtèrent une minute en signe de deuil national. Quelle grande flamme venant donc de s'éteindre pour que sa disparition plonge dans la douleur toute la partie nord du continent américain. A qui pouvait rendre tout un peuple de pareils honneurs après la mort. C'était au plus grand homme politique que le gouvernement canadien ait compté peut-être depuis la Confédération, Sir Wilfrid Laurier!

J'aimerais en quelques mots à évoquer le souvenir de ce grand Canadien dont la disparition laissa un si grand vide dans la vie canadienne il y a dix-neuf ans cette semaine.

Il faut le recul des années pour bien comprendre la véritable grandeur des hommes auxquels la posterité élève des monuments. Quelques aspects de leur génie échappent toujours à leurs contemporains. Et bien que la personnalité de Sir Wilfrid Laurier ait exercé sur son pays et sur son temps une emprise extraordinaire, combien plus grande encore nous apparaît-elle maintenant qu'avoc l'aide de l'histoire nous pouvons en faire voir, dans tout leur relief, quelques unes des qualités maîtresses.

La vie de Laurier, c'est l'histoire du Canada pendant seize ans et la participation aux affaires du pays pendant près d'un demi siècle. Il est évidemment impossible d'en donner ici, même une simple ébauche. Je me limiterai donc, à vous montrer, en Sir Wilfrid Laurier, un homme supérieur par la noblesse de son esprit et par la loyauté de son cœur.

La noblesse de l'esprit et la loyauté du cœur, voilà, en effet, les deux grandes qualités qui valurent à Laurier ce que l'on a appelé l'"Adoration Populaire". Cette supériorité intellectuelle, Sir Wilfrid Laurier la tient de sa vaste culture et de sa formation classique. C'est au Collège de l'Assomption qu'il commença à développer sa forte intelligence. Dans l'étude des langues grecque, latine et française comme dans celle de la philosophie et des sciences naturelles, il trouve la base solide de ses succès futurs. Déjà il révèle des talents oratoires remarquables; il est l'orateur le plus en vogue du collège en attendant de l'être bientôt dans tout le pays.

Dès sa sortie de l'Assomption, Laurier entre à l'Université McGill où, tout en poursuivant ses études de droit, il s'occupe d'histoire canadienne et anglaise, d'économie politique, et de sociologie. Il ajoute à ses connaissances de la langue anglaise acquises jadis à Glasgow, Québec, une étude approfondie des poètes et de la mentalité anglosaxonne.

Partout le succès couronne ses efforts, et déjà, parmi ses amis dont plusieurs s'élèveront à des positions enviables dans les diverses classes de la société canadienne, il jouit d'une belle réputation de travailleur infatigable et d'orateur éloquent. Du premier coup il étonne, il conquiert des admirateurs. Tout en lui courent un rayonnement de son prestige. On voit déjà dans le jeune homme l'ébauche caractéristique de ce que sera l'homme.

Mais son ardeur inlassable ne s'arrête pas là. La noblesse de son esprit est encore rhaussée par une intelligence claire et nette des institutions britanniques. Il a dans

son âme toutes les qualités qui font les véritables chefs de gouvernement. Aussi, la politique de Fox, Pitt, O'Connell, Gladstone et de beaucoup d'autres fait-elle ses délices. On rapporte que lorsque Sir Wilfrid Laurier fut présenté à la reine Victoria, elle parut frappée d'étonnement et ne put retenir ce nom: "Disraeli". Il ne manquait pas en effet d'analogies entre le physique, les manières, et toute l'existence de ces deux hommes qui avaient poursuivi en des pays et des partis différents des carrières presque semblables. Et la vieille Souveraine avait eu pour Disraeli une véritable affection. Quelques jours plus tard le gouvernement anglais donnait un banquet en l'honneur des représentants des colonies. La fête sembla tourner en une apothéose de Sir Wilfrid Laurier. C'est qu'en Angleterre l'on avait pas tardé à deviner les qualités de cœur et d'esprit qui avaient fait de cet homme l'idole de son pays. Laurier fit sien les hauts principes de ces grands politiques anglais; principes de liberté et d'égalité des droits pour tous. Toujours il cherche à y rattacher sa politique, car il demeure convaincu que c'est là le mode de gouvernement le plus approprié au Canada.

Cet esprit supérieur est heureusement secondé par un grand cœur, un cœur loyal qui voudrait concilier dans la justice et l'équité les intérêts de tous les groupes. Il aime la noble cause pour laquelle il travaille; il y consacre tout son temps et toutes ses forces; il n'est pas de sacrifice qu'il ne fasse pour assurer le triomphe de la raison, de l'esprit de tolérance, de conciliation, des idées de paix et d'harmonie.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier avait foi en l'avenir de son pays sous le régime de la Confédération, et il croyait à la possibilité de former un esprit canadien dans une véritable patrie canadienne. Son cœur désire faire grand, puissant et prospère son pays qu'il aime avec désintéressement.

L'espace manque pour vous faire même un court résumé des œuvres de Laurier. Il suffira, j'en ai la conviction, de vous rappeler que, pendant un demi siècle de lutes, de sacrifices et de travail, il a donné au Canada le meilleur de sa haute intelligence et de son grand cœur. Sa sincérité et sa constance ne se sont jamais démenties. Il a laissé derrière lui une carrière qui, tel un sillage lumineux, n'a pas été souillée par l'ambition personnelle ni par l'appât du gain. La meilleure preuve en est qu'il est mort pauvre.

Me permettra-t-on d'ajouter que l'endroit où l'a vu naître n'est pas étranger à la grandeur de Laurier. Saint Lin, son village natal, est situé à la naissance des Laurentides, tout près de l'immense forêt. C'est là dans une réflexion amie de la solitude et dans la joie tranquille d'une vie champêtre simple et frugale, qu'il a reçu et développé les goûts littéraires qu'il a manifestés durant toute sa vie. Par leur instruction, ses parents s'élevaient au-dessus de la foule, et ils léguèrent comme héritage à leur fils bien-aimé les belles vertus de foi, de droiture, d'honnêteté, de fierté nationale et de vaillance dans l'accomplissement du devoir d'état. Voilà ce qui permit à Laurier d'arriver au plus haut sommet que le peuple canadien puisse offrir à un serviteur compétent et dévoué, je veux dire, la position de Premier Ministre du Canada.

De cette origine modeste, le grand Canadien, ai-je besoin d'ajouter, ne

Explanation

(Continued from page 1)

In regard to "Formal Goer's" letter it is the duty of the editorial board of the Journal to print letters from its readers which discuss points of general interest; we felt justified in printing the letter in question. We could not, however, accede to the request of certain students to reveal the name of the writer; only in a court of law could we betray such a confidence. And, too, opinions expressed in letters to the editor are not those of the editorial board of the Journal.

The third point in question is the result of an oversight in newspaper mechanics. This has happened before, unfortunately, and we can only say that it was unintentional. When reports of news events have to be re-written at the copy desk their position in the paper's make-up sometimes becomes precarious.

It is regrettable that we should incur the wrath of the Engineering Society members unwittingly and for that we are sorry for we have always striven for inter-faculty co-operation.—The Editors.

rougit jamais. Son nom doit être ajouté, comme une nouvelle gloire, à la liste déjà longue des hommes politiques, des poètes et des philosophes qui ont reconnu et puisé dans la grande nature une force supérieure au travail, et un idéal plus élevé pour leurs actions. Laurier ne cherche pas non plus dans son humble origine une recommandation commode et facile à la fausse humilité. Au contraire, il sait en faire jaillir des lumières sur les questions sociales et une sympathie sincère pour la classe ouvrière de son pays.

En présence d'une telle supériorité d'esprit et de cœur, en face d'un tel dévouement, est-il un seul Canadien qui puisse éprouver un autre sentiment que celui d'une admiration émue!

Puissions-nous, comme ce grand Canadien, être toujours fiers de notre pays! Plus haut, toujours plus haut; voilà où Laurier a voulu conduire le Canada, voilà le mot d'ordre que sa noblesse d'esprit et la loyauté de son cœur se sont efforcés de réaliser. Il serait bon pour plusieurs d'entre nous de nous rappeler ce noble idéal de Laurier et de ne pas subordonner, comme nous le faisons malheureusement trop souvent, le bien-être national aux préjugés de races et de religions qui le menacent.

Ce fut le 17 février, 1919, que le vieux chevalier déposa son armure, que sa voix si puissante et éloquente s'éteignit. Quel que soit le jugement de la postérité sur son œuvre comme sur celle de tous nos grands Canadiens, ils ont droit à notre reconnaissance, ils ont droit à notre admiration, ils ont droit à la première place, après Dieu, dans nos cœurs. Que cette admiration et cette gratitude élève un mur infrangible devant l'oubli où se perd malheureusement trop souvent le souvenir de ceux qui ont voulu nous bien.

Ce qui résume le mieux l'idéal de cet homme supérieure par l'esprit et le cœur, ce qui nous enseigne en même temps notre devoir de Canadiens, je le trouve dans ces saisissantes paroles de Sir Wilfrid Laurier lui-même: "J'aime, disait-il, la France qui nous a donné la vie, j'aime l'Angleterre qui nous a donné la liberté, mais la première place dans mon cœur est pour le Canada, ma patrie, ma terre natale".

BeeHive yourself, and wait for the A.M.S. Formal to let loose.

Arts '40 Trim Sciencemen 51-11

Led by Billy "Bronko Buster" Tkacz, Science 40 tried in vain to outbottle the older, rougher and more experienced Arts '40 in a scheduled interyear fixture on Monday afternoon.

Arts took advantage of their size in punching down the smaller Science men. Though the "Greek God" put everything behind his whistle and handed out numerous penalties, the Tkacz tribe went down to defeat by way of a 51-11 score and though outscored were neither outplayed nor outgamed.

Abe Lyman: "Bob Lyon has the best showman band in Canada".

Noted Surgeon

(Continued from page 1)

North American continent, and it is a tribute to the executive of the Society that it has been successful in bringing him to Queen's. The executive's policy of securing outstanding men to address the Society has won the widespread appreciation of members, and Dr. Gallie's visit will doubtless increase this approval.

Dr. Gallie's career embraced many successes, among them his present position as president of the American Orthopedic Association. He is perhaps better known to medical students as founder of the famous Gallie post-graduate course in Surgery, leading to the degree of F.R.C.S.



*Canada's favorite
Chocolate Bar*

Neilson's
THE BEST CHOCOLATE MADE

JACKSON - METIVIER'S

CARRY A COMPLETE RANGE

Ladies' Wearing Apparel

All Merchandise Guaranteed - - or Money Refunded!

February Release

**A Boom in
Boleros**

is predicted by...

Déjà

INDIVIDUAL STYLES
FEATURED AT THIS STORE

Short sleeved, throat-hugging frock with jacket showing—all-over cord design—Black with White or Beige, Navy with Rose or Blue.

Simulated two-piece frock with pencil slim skirt and cleverly tucked top—all shades.

Bolero as Separate Jacket, high Neckline accented by a Rhinestone Pin.

The frock features the soft high draped neckline and wide sash—the long sleeve bolero is corded in leaf design.

The frock features a box pleated bodice and sleeve—the bolero is cleverly stitched.

ILLUSTRATIONS — IN FEBRUARY MAYFAIR

JACKSON-METIVIERS Ltd.

114 PRINCESS STREET



Staff Expects Early Tricolor

Dedicated to Jimmy Bews, one of the most popular men ever to come near Queen's, this year's issue of the Tricolor is expected to reach a new high. All previous sales records have been broken. Over 500 orders have been placed and advertising space has acquired a new value. This issue is believed to be on the verge of financial success—the first time in many years. The general layout is said to be excellent and the photography is above reproach.

This edition will be in the hands of the students much earlier than in the past. There is an excellent chance that the 1938 Tricolor will be on the campus by the middle of March. It is felt that in previous years the Tricolor has appeared too late to be of universal student interest, and the staff is making every effort to have it out in time.

A-1 TAXI

and
DRIVE UR-SELF
SERVICE

Owned and operated by a
former Queen's football and
hockey player

PHONE 153

335 King St. B. Morris

DARLING'S BARBER SHOP and BEAUTY SALON

FIRST CLASS SERVICE

115 Alfred St. 1 block from College
For Appointment Phone 2359

ALL KINDS OF
GADGETS
IN JEWELRY
FOR
DRESS OCCASIONS
...

Kinnear & D'Esterre
JEWELLERS

168 Princess St.

CUTTERS and SLEIGHS
FOR DRIVING PARTIES

at

DOLAN'S

289 Princess St. Phone 1417W

Announcing -
THE OPENING OF
OUR

BALLROOM

FOR THE 1937-38

SEASON

DANCE

EVERY SATURDAY

9.00 to 12.00 p.m.

SID FOX AND HIS HOTEL
LA SALLE ORCHESTRA

Hotel
La Salle

At the Theatres

CAPITOL

Myrna Loy, Franchot Tone and Rosalind Russell are the comedians in "Man-Proof", one of the latest versions of the eternal triangle.

As a spoiled young modern who has lost her fiancé to another but refuses to give him up, Miss Loy is brittle and charming. Rosalind Russell plays the party of the second part with her usual restraint and intelligence. Both ladies display interesting wardrobes. Franchot Tone and Walter Pidgeon are personable leading men who "get their gals" satisfactorily in the end.

Apparently an attempt at super-sophistication, "Man-Proof" is merely sophisticated in some spots and tends toward dullness in others. Nevertheless and probably because of the popular personality of its stars, the picture is amusing throughout and good entertainment. B.

J. W.

TIVOLI

Richard Dix and Fay Wray are featured in the Tivoli attraction "It Happened in Hollywood".

Intended to be a document of studio life, filled with the laughter, romance and pathos that are supposedly Hollywood, the film tells the story of Tim Bart, Western star, who is thrown out of work by the advent of the talkies.

An unusual aspect is the presentation of the doublets of many of Hollywood's more famous stars; there are take-offs on W. C. Fields, Mae West, Dietrich, Garbo and others.

In roles supporting Dix and Miss Wray are Victor Kilian and Franklin Pangborn.

TIVOLI

MON.-TUE. FEB. 21-22

"BACK STREET"

with

Irene Dunne John Boles

PLUS

Deanna Durbin

in

"3 SMART GIRLS"

WED.-THU. FEB. 23-24

"MANHATTAN
MERRY-GO-ROUND"

Phil Regan Ann Dvorak

Leo Carrillo Gene Autry

Ted Lewis and his Orchestra

Cab Calloway and Orchestra

Arts Court Proves Lively

The Arts Concursus held last Monday proved to be the usual financial success, with Judge Peters on the Bench handing the fines out fast and furiously. Al Brady, the Freshman's Friend, was the bulwark of the prosecution's offensive, but was later fined for contempt of court on a charge by his friend and colleague, John Matheson.

Fines were considerably stiffer than at the last concursus, but were adjudged by upperclassmen present to be way below par. Legal justice was tempered by actual justice, in many cases, and the usual number of cases were dismissed on technicalities or lack of witnesses for the prosecution. Those charged with failure to help in the Arts Formal decorations were not tried because of the absence of those laying the charges.

Strict silence during the proceedings was not observed, despite repeated warnings from the Bench. The usual humorous situations arose, and the usual fines for contempt ensued.

Girls Learn Justice

(Continued from page 1)

were given until the end of the week to pay their fines. If they fail to comply they will be summoned to the A.M.S. Court.

The Judge was Lillian Gardiner; Clerk of Court, Audrey Lawson; Prosecuting Attorney, Dorothy Curran; Chief of Police, Jean MacIver.

"B" Team Loses

The Barriefield Signallers defeated the Queen's "B" team on the army floor on Wednesday night by the score of 27-25. Gertsman was the high scorer for the Tricolor and his accurate long shots were a feature of the evening.

The teams were evenly matched but the signaller's free shots gave them the advantage which decided the game in their favour.

Debating Union

The Debating Union will hold a meeting next week. The subject to be debated is, "Resolved that amalgamation of the C.N.R. and C.P.R. is in the best interests of Canada".

Patronize our advertisers.

KILO-CYCLER

SAYS:

Student Radio Debut Successful

Queen's students went on the air for the first time last night when a half hour variety show was broadcast over the University station CFRC.

Hugh Sampson, singing the Kashmiri Song from the Indian Love Lyrics, really surprised us; his voice certainly matches his football ability. The co-ed trio exemplified the swing style by harmonizing "Bei Mir Bis Du Schöön" and "Sweet Sue". The trio, Connie Deuel, Jean Merriam and Mary Uren, broadcasting for the first time, gave a commendable performance.

Maurice Chepesuk played a medley of "Two Guitars" and "Dark Eyes" on the accordion, displaying fine appreciation and technique.

The Queen's Glee Club, directed by Dr. F. L. Harrison, offered two numbers during the program. Other features of a well-filled half-hour were George Silver, baritone, actor Gerry Chernoff in a masterly monologue, Bill Gunmer's inimitable piano style and fine accompaniment for the vocalists, and Dorothy Redeker, mistress of ceremonies. Art Patmiter and Roy Loken produced the program.

"LOHENGGRIN"

Kirsten Flagstad and Lauritz Melchior, the greatest of today's Wagnerian sopranos and tenors, will sing the leading roles of Elsa and Lohengrin in the broadcast performance of "Lohengrin", to be heard in full Saturday, February 19, beginning at 2.00 p.m. EST, direct from the stage of the Metropolitan Opera over the CBC national network as an international exchange feature from NBC.

Karin Branzell, gifted Swedish contralto, will be the Ortrud of the broadcast performance. Juliette Heuha will be heard as Telramund, and Ludwig Hofmann will be King Henry. The conductor will be Maurice de Abrevanel.

Mme. Flagstad, of course, is the greatest box office attraction in the history of the Metropolitan Opera. From her first performance there as a practically unknown Wagnerian soprano she has been a sensation. When Flagstad sings the Metropolitan is jammed to the doors. To "Lohengrin", the victim of a thousand deadening performances, Kirsten Flagstad has brought fresh life, revealing once more all the beauty and poetry and passion of Elsa, the dreamy introvert.

Though "Lohengrin" was an immediate success once it was produced in Germany under the sponsorship of Franz Liszt, the composer did not hear his own score until fourteen years after he had completed it. It was written in 1847, when Wagner was conductor at the Dresden Opera.

Arts '41

Members of Arts '41 are advised that the year picture will be taken on the steps of the Arts Bldg. at 12 noon, Tuesday, March 1; also that the A.M.S. fine of \$25 is payable immediately. Defaulters will be liable to trial in the A.M.S. Court.

Interfaculty Notice

Science '39 vs. Arts '38—
Monday, 6.30.
Meds '40 vs. Science '38—
Monday, 7.30.
Science '40 vs. Meds '41—
Tuesday, 6.30.

Heaven will protect the working girl, but who'll protect the guy she's working?
—The Sheaf.

Put on your stiff shirt and Colour for the Colour Night Dinner and Dance.

THE QUALITY SHOP

FOUNDED 1847

FINAL CLEAN UP ODD LINES

Winter Overcoats
Men's Suits

Men's Spring Topcoats

1/2 Price

FOR QUICK CLEARANCE

Don't Delay! The best choice goes first. Buy your Overcoat for next winter now.

MANY SPRING SUITS IN THE LOT

FINAL CLEARANCE

LIVINGSTON'S

75-79 BROCK STREET

IF OFF YOUR ROUTE IT PAYS TO WALK



WHEN YOU BUY AT LAIDLAW'S....
YOU ARE SURE OF THE QUALITY....

When you buy at this store you expect good value for your money. We recognize this by insisting that every item of merchandise must conform to a high standard of quality to find a place in our stock.

This quality merchandise is also in the
NEWEST STYLES....

The season's proven style favorites are always to be found here, and new fashions as they appear, may always be seen at Laidlaw's first. We invite your inspection of our new styles at any time.

JOHN LAIDLAW & SON
LIMITED

LADIES' WEAR DRYGOODS HOUSE FURNISHINGS
NURSES' UNIFORMS AND ACCESSORIES
170-172 PRINCESS STREET



OPEN TOMORROW

ROYAL FISH and CHIP CAFE

244 Princess St. — Opposite Sydenham St.

Serving finest quality Pacific Coast halibut and golden brown potato chips, prepared in a modern, sanitary cafe with the very latest of ODORLESS equipment. REGULAR PRICES.
FOR PROMPT DELIVERY PHONE 4332

W. R. McRAE & CO.
WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS

TOBACCOS, CONFECTIONERY, SMALLWARES,
DECORATIONS, DRUG SUNDRIES, LEATHER GOODS
AGENTS FOR GURD'S PRODUCTS

GOLDEN LION BLDG.

Brock & Wellington Sts., Kingston Phone 397

CAPITOL

LAST TIME
TODAY

"MANPROOF"

MYRNA LOY

FRANCHOT TONE

ROSALIND RUSSELL

WALTER PIDGEON

REVIVAL : "CHARGE OF THE LIGHT BRIGADE"
TONIGHT : Olivia DeHavilland Errol Flynn

3 DAYS ONLY

SATURDAY - MONDAY - TUESDAY

JEANNETTE MACDONALD

IN

"THE FIREFLY"

ALLAN JONES - WARREN WILLIAM

Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR
BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY.

MEMBER, CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS

EDITORS:
W. A. NEVILLE, 2630 R. C. MERRIAM, 6127

BUSINESS MANAGER:
E. RALPH JAMES, 1078-W

PETER MACDONNELL-151	MANAGING EDITOR
RUPERT LAZARUS-2314	NEWS EDITOR
ROY LOKEN-3713	ASST. NEWS EDITOR
STERLING KITCHEN-1747-M	ARTS EDITOR
DON BOSS-133	SPORTS EDITOR
BETTY COLLES-2136-W	LEAVANA EDITOR
JEANNETTE WORKMAN-3135-J	THEATRE EDITOR
J. K. B. ROBERTSON-4241	LITERARY EDITOR
ERNEST JOHNSON-1687-J	MEDICAL EDITOR
J. C. MACDONALD-1018-W	SCIENCE EDITOR
GEORGE-188	OFFICE BOY

OFFICE-STUDENTS' UNION-3769
PRESS OFFICE-HANSON & EDGAR-1510

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 18th, 1938

Opinions expressed in the editorial columns of the Journal are those of the Editorial Staff and should in no way be construed as the official attitude of the Alma Mater Society.

The following editorial appeared in the McGill Daily yesterday. It states the opinion of the Daily on the recent decree of the McGill authorities and students council that it would be unwise for Tim Buck, communist leader, to speak in the McGill Union next week. The editorial was carried on page 1 of the Daily under the sweep head "Freedom of Speech Stifled" and a special Canadian University Press story appears on page 1 of today's Journal outlining the situation at McGill. The following is a Canadian University Press wired feature.

We Are Saved

Once more the Province of Quebec has been saved from a fate far worse than death. Again the government of the province has saved us from the pernicious teachings of Communists. It is indeed fortunate that we have in our province a group of men as wise and as able as our legislators in Quebec City. Had we lesser men in our provincial Capital they might have dined at the crucial moment and failed to provide legislation to care for an emergency such as we are now facing. But we are lucky. Mr. Duplessis, our wise and able Prime Minister and Attorney General, has taken care of us once again. He has passed the Padlock Law and under its wing we have been saved from the insidious onslaughts of "Communist" propaganda.

By invoking the Padlock Law he has shut down a great many bad, bad, newspapers and halls where nasty people talked against the state and against the Government. There was danger that some of the students at McGill might listen to the Communist propaganda, and that never would have done because they already have made up their minds to be Fascists. They heard Mr. Arcand the other day and he told them a few lovely home truths and there would have been no sense in having somebody else come along with a lot of contradictory remarks which would have caused confusion in their growing minds.

There is a great deal of hot air being circulated by enemies of Mr. Duplessis just now about "Freedom of Speech" and that sort of thing. We discount most of it. It is all very well in places like England, and even in Most of Canada—but in Quebec, where we know better, there is no point in letting young minds be filled with nonsense. It is all right to have freedom of speech—as long as the RIGHT things are said. This is now assured because, by means of the Padlock Law, anybody who starts saying anything other than the RIGHT thing can be stopped—he can even be put in jail. This is particularly fine at the present time because there are a lot of people who are trying to spread dirty little rumours about the Government. Of course these people are posing under the guise of trade union organizers, university professors, and newspapermen, but they are really enemies of the people—they are communists—and as such might spread some WRONG ideas about the Government, and this is definitely discouraged, because the Duplessis Government is good, and it is wise.

It is to be commended for taking the stand it has taken in cutting off all criticism before it is really launched. In this way it is assured of a long life and the support of all the institutions which "our ancestors fought for" as M. Taché said in the Quebec house yesterday. We imagine that M. Duplessis must be very pleased with the results of his efforts. He should be. It is a difficult thing to suppress these small newspapers and particularly difficult to hunt out the radicals in their lairs and bring them to justice. He is doing this work well and we are pleased to note that he is planning to augment his Provincial Police to ensure a more complete carrying on of this work to stifle freedom of speech more effectively and to permit his Government to carry out its good deeds unmolested by insidious opposition.

One of the more astute things our Government has done is to invoke sections 87A of the Code of Procedure. This article provided that no action can be taken against the Government for anything done by any of its officers in carrying out its ideas. This is a very sound measure as it gives the members of the Government a free hand to deal with the subversive elements in the province. This article is further aided by the provision in the Padlock Act which says that "Communists" are all people declared to be such by the Attorney General, M. Duplessis. This is clever as it makes the Act as wide as possible. Not one of the radicals will slip through the hands of the ever watchful guardians of our democracy. We must thank the Government, and particularly M. Duplessis, for his efforts to save us from Communist infection.

Official Notices

Gowan Foundation No. 1

A prize of \$20 in cash will be awarded to the student who submits the best essay, written under examination conditions, on one of a list of topics within the field of economics and political science.

Each candidate may select one from a list of topics submitted to him at the time of the competition. The list will be a comprehensive one including topics of both theoretical and practical interest such that a well-read student should find several topics suited to his knowledge and interests.

The competition will be held on March 3rd, from 2.30 to 5 p.m. in Room 100, Arts Building.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier Memorial Scholarship

Value \$80. Founded by the Ontario Women's Liberal Association to perpetuate the memory of Sir Wilfrid Laurier. Awarded for proficiency in French conversation. Candidates must be Canadian-born English-speaking students, sons or daughters of a British subject by birth or naturalization not of French parentage. Tenable only by a student who will be in residence during the following session.

The examination will be held in March. Applications will be received by the Registrar up to March 1st.

Prize in Chemistry

A prize of \$25 given by the Society of Chemical Industry is awarded on the basis of an essay competition. Competitive essays must be sent not later than February 20th to the Secretary of the Ottawa Section of the Society of Chemical Industry. The competition is strictly limited to undergraduates.

Further information may be obtained from the Registrar or from the Department of Chemistry, Queen's University.

Examination Time-Table Faculty of Arts

The attention of students in Arts is called to the final draft of the April Examination Time-Table posted on the Registrar's Notice Board.

National Research Council Fellowships, Studentships, Bursaries and Special Scholarships—1938

Full information regarding these scholarships may be obtained from the Registrar's Office. Lack of space prohibits the printing of information in this issue.

Correction

In the February 11th issue of the Journal, Professor Arkley's article on the St. Lawrence waterway was changed to read "As far up the St. Lawrence as Montreal and from Prescott to the ports on Lake Superior, there are channels and canals which will accommodate a boat drawing twenty feet of water".

The article originally read that the channel from Quebec to Montreal is kept dredged to a depth of over thirty feet.

FOUND

One gold bracelet, set with three stones encircled by pearls, at Meds. '39 dance. Owner may obtain same by applying at Journal Office.

Letter To The Editor

Editor of Journal.

Dear Sir:

With regard to the letter from the "Formal Goer" concerning the music of Joe Haymes and his orchestra at the Science Formal, the committee is certainly pleased that apparently one of our "big apple artists" did not have sufficient dance numbers in which to make himself as gloriously conspicuous as his fondest desire. It seems that some students have very warped ideas of the manner in which a capacity crowd can enjoy itself to the best advantage at a formal dance, and not be crowded off the floor by a few egoistical and notoriety-loving individuals.

In all our advertising we described the music as being "danceable" and our instructions to Mr. Haymes are as follows: "We want danceable music with the occasional faster swing number". This, as everyone will grant, was carried out. The Engineering Society has always managed to keep its formal exclusive but apparently this year it secured a false impression in one case, but assures its other patrons that in future ticket sale will be more carefully supervised.

The success of the formal is clearly illustrated by the vast amount of enthusiastic praise received, and an example of this is taken from a letter sent to us by Mr. George Beard, President of the Toronto Engineering Society, quote, "I wish at this time to thank you and the members of your At-Home Committee, for one of the most memorable dances that I have had the pleasure of attending".

In conclusion we refuse to consider this a serious matter though it is so claimed by "Formal Goer" because this is the one and only complaint we have received.

(Signed)

Science Formal Committee.

Science Court

Science Court will be held in Carruthers Hall Thursday, February 24th at 7.30 p.m. All cases for settlement at this time must be given to Year Constables or Sr. Pros. Attorney before Monday, February 21st.

Sr. Vigilance Committee

Newman Club

The Newman Club will hold a Communion Breakfast in St. James' Chapel on Sunday at 9.30 a.m. All Catholic students are invited.

Coming Events

Today: 3.00 p.m. Locomotive Tour, Main Entrance; 8.00 p.m. Bronze Baby, Gym; 8.15 p.m. Queen's vs. Harvard, Arena. Monday, Feb. 21: 6.30 p.m. Inter-year basketball, gym; 7.30 p.m. Science Court, Carruthers Hall.

Radio Program

February 21, Monday, 7-7.15 p.m.—Robert Browning, by Dr. G. H. Clarke. Tuesday, 7-7.15 p.m.—Mental Health, by a member of the Medical Faculty. Wednesday, 7-7.15 p.m.—John McLaughlin, Lord of the Oregon, by Miss Winifred Kydd, C.B.E., M.A. Thursday, 7-7.15 p.m.—Some More Beautiful Kingston Buildings, by Mr. André Bieler. Friday, 7-7.15 p.m.—How Much More Man is There, a Biological Specimen, by Reverend J. O. Watts.

Sound System

The sound reproducing system installed in Grant Hall is now available for the use of all those who use the Hall for social and other functions. Convenors of dance committees are asked to notify Robert H. Hay, through the College Post Office, of the date and the time at which they wish to make use of the equipment, in order that it may be placed in readiness.

Combine the Arts formal, the Science formal and the Meds formal, and you have the A.M.S. Formal.

Hines Hits Heights

(Continued from page 1)

precipitated by musicians and one can be appreciated by any person. The first is the type which will be found when musicians get together for a jam session; it is always over arranged. The second is the type played for popular dances", concluded the noted swing pianist.

The magnetic personality of the famous "Pappy" Hines was evident throughout the interview and one could easily see why this band is considered one of the best show bands in the country. However, while Hines was giving his interesting discourse on swing, your reporters had their ears to Hines and their eyes on the beautiful features of the sepiu singer. Yeah, man!

MEN'S SPRING SPORT SUITS

AT A FEATURE PRICE!

\$18.95

SAVE WHILE YOU CAN...

NOW!

Already many men throughout the city have profited by our February Sale Features - - and every man who is planning to step out soon in a smart new suit will be well advised to choose from this big advance sale. The styles of the suits offered are newest for spring and materials are varied to catch the eye of every smart dresser. Greys, Browns, Blues, with patch pockets, half belts, fancy backs. Values to \$28.50. Sizes 35 to 40.



WHAT! ...No SHIRTS!



THEN

LOOK AT THIS

Reg. \$1.25

Broadcloth Shirts

95c EACH

Tie up with this one!

REGIMENTAL STRIPE TIES

Very new for Spring - colorful and in good taste for almost every occasion—See them in Abramsky's Men's Shop this week. Reg. 55c values for

49c.

JOSEPH

ABRAMSKY

& SONS, LTD.

KINGSTON, ONT. — PHONE 4100

DERRY'S ODORLESS CLEANING CONTRACTS FOR STUDENTS

SUITS MADE TO MEASURE \$24 AND UP

Bagot and Brock Sts.

Phone 487

HARVARD PUCKMEN HERE TONIGHT

- SPORT SLANTS -

BY MAC HITSMAN

In the last league game, Captain Johnny Poupore will lead his teammates on the ice tonight to try conclusions with the Crimson sextet team south of the border for many years they have never played in Kingston. Last year Harvard nosed out the Welshmen down in Cambridge, Mass., when the latter were on their road trip but this time it promises to be a different story. For one thing the Gaels have to defend a unique record—no American team has ever won a game in the Limestone City, the birth place of organized hockey.

No matter what happens, however, the present Tricolor edition have set us a very praiseworthy record, losing only two of its scheduled games to date. Travelling apparently does not agree with Walsh's men as their poorest displays have all been away from home. In their own backyard they have been invincible and we are counting on them to remain so. Harvard has been doing very well against its sister colleges and the locals should not underestimate its strength. McGill learned all about the folly of over confidence to their sorrow last Friday.

Just a week ago the Welshmen gave their best display of the season to trample on the hitherto invincible McGill machine and, although no one Red Men, they should not be belittled. Coach Walsh devised a new system which worked to perfection against Old McGill and it is a toss-up as to whether he will continue this style of play tonight or revert to the older and more orthodox attack.

Despite the fact that the first string trio has more polish and scoring ability we must hand it to the alternate line who come through with goals and assists when they are most needed. The defence has been tightening up in the last few weeks and its great work in handcuffing McConnell and Pidecock was a treat to watch. Fine support by the student body can not be discounted as a factor in last week's upset victory. Enthusiasm had not been so great since the last invasion of Varsity Stadium, way back last November. Let's give even better support tonight to the best gang of puckchasers Queen's has had in many a year.

LAST GAME FOR MUNRO, McEWEN AND MCGINNIS

For the last time in their college careers Johnny Munro, Merve McEwen and Red McGinnis will don Tricolor uniforms and skate out to do battle for their Alma Mater tonight. Both senior football and hockey have claimed the attention of the "Tigers" for the last time and at both sports he has excelled. For the second year he has led his teammates in scoring points, garnering ten goals and an equal number of assists in the nine league games played. What he lacks in speed, Johnny has always made up for in accurate marksmanship and stickhandling. Merve McEwen hails from Winnipeg where he starred as a Junior netminder. In 1936 Merve played for the Junior Gaels and last year moved up to the Seniors where he has starred between the posts ever since. Big Red McGinnis stuck with the Juniors for the first two years he was in college and then moved up to the big team last season. Red has been getting better every year and is the most improved player on the squad. When graduation claims these three stalwarts in the spring it will be Queen's loss but somebody else's gain.

BASKETBALL MEET FOR LEVANA

Everyone interested in Levana should rush down to the gym tonight where the Queen's girls open the Intercollegiate Basketball tournament. The "Bronze Baby" trophy is due for a change of address unless the Western ladies can come through again. London has held the "Baby" for the last two years but the Levana ladies believe that Kingston is the proper resting place for the trophy.

FORTHCOMING ASSAULT

The next important item on the sports bill after tonight's tussle and the Bronze Baby Battle will be the Intercollegiate Assault-at-Arms, held in our own gym next Friday and Saturday. The boxing and wrestling room is a hive of industry every afternoon with many eager aspirants in training. Interested spectators have been crowding in to witness the daily bouts and hopes are high. In 1935, the last time the Assault was held in Kingston, the Tricolor cleaned up the Meet; the other teams were so far behind that it was pitiful. Jack Jarvis is very pleased with the condition of his boxers and is looking forward with anticipation to February 25 and 26. Jack Ewen has come out of retirement and, after an absence of some years, is trying for a fourth Intercollegiate title. Sammy Smolkin is out to make it four in a row at 125 pounds and his chances look very good. Pete Percichon, Leo Macdonald, and Bill Lawrence, a comparative newcomer to the gym, are real scrappers and thrive on competition. Turning to the "rasslers" for a moment we find that Frank Grant is the only "Q" holder available from last year. Coach McMahon has several likely looking prospects, however, who are going to surprise the fans next week.

HOOPSTERS AWAY

Western is the team to look out for in the basketball race this year, it seems. The Purple and White knocked off the strong Varsity quintet on Saturday 30 to 28 and are at the top of the heap. The Golden Gaels played in London last night but at the time this column went to press the result was not known. From London the cagers move on to Hart House where they play the return engagement with the Varsity Beavers tomorrow night. Johnny Ferraro has smoothed out many wrinkles since the Toronto laddies played here and, despite the fact that the Stevens' men will be using their own court, the Tricolor have a good chance to take the game and stay in the running.

AB. MILLER

Born in Ottawa twenty-four years ago, Ab grew up quickly to enter Ottawa College and join the sports world. Played football for the Rangers and Ottawa U. and took to the ice with Montagnard Junior and Senior teams. Joined the "Mounties" when 21 years old, but took time off to play football with the Regina Rough Riders for two years—member of the team which was defeated in Dominion finals by Sarnia 20-12. Played hockey with Regina Vics in South Saskatchewan League. With pard George, Ab was sent to quell the Vancouver riots and soon had things under control. Stationed in Labrador during summer of '36, as the King's representative of law and order. Member of Arts '40, and taking a B.Com. course. One of the coolest and steadiest men when on the ice—we call him the best defenceman in the league.

NORMIE NEWMAN

Speedy forward of the Golden Gaels has seen 22 winters roll around, is 5 ft. 9½ in. short and 170 lbs. of chain lightning on the hardwood. Born in St. Catharines, Ont., has a remarkable sport record—1932—in finals of Ontario Junior Secondary Schools championship—also Capt. of O. B.A. team winning Niagara group; '33—Capt. of Varsity Junior team; '34—played both Junior and Intermediate Collegiate—were Intermediate Intercollegiate champs—stepped up to Senior the same year; '35—won Senior Intercollegiate title—played Big Six basketball; '37—entered Arts Faculty at Queen's, coaching and playing Intermediate basketball, '38—donned golden uniform—ranks with best forwards in league. Versatile athlete—won 120 yard hurdles in Ontario Jr. track meet—includes lacrosse, baseball and rowing.

Tricolor Out For Win In Final Clash Of Season

Harvard Team Will Provide Opposition For Locals Tonight

Tonight—8.15

"Flat" Walsh's pucksters are out to add Harvard University to their list of victims when the two outfits clash at the Jock Hartly Arena at 8.15 p.m. to-night. This is the last scheduled game for the Tricolor and a victory will boost their standing.

Championship hopes rest on whether McGill wins its last two games, or not. A victory to-night will give Queen's eight wins and two losses to her credit, while the Redmen have dropped only one game. Varsity would be a good friend of Queen's if she could eke out a win over McGill, but such a possibility is very remote. No matter what happens in Montreal the Tricolor is assured of finishing in second place which is a great deal better than last year. The 1938 Gaels are the best bunch of hockeyists to represent Queen's in years, and they have the honour of inflicting the only Intercollegiate defeat on McGill in two years.

The Welshmen have been very fortunate in dodging major injuries during this campaign and as usual will be at full strength when they take the ice this evening. Merve McEwen will be stopping the flying pucks as they come but it is to be hoped that he will not be kept as busy as he has been lately. Ab Miller and Red McGinnis will be parked at the blue line, ready to stop anyone who comes their way. Neilson has been forced to give up hockey for the rest of the season and so it is likely that "Flat" Walsh will move Johnny Munro back on defence whenever either of the blue-liners needs a rest.

This will be the last chance for the forwards to fatten up their records before the official score-sheet is compiled for the season. Munro and Williamson are away ahead in the scoring race and a good



GEORGE KENTY

smooth skating centre who does a neat job at the key position when Munro drops back to defence.

Harvard is rather an unknown quantity but should supply plenty of opposition for the Gaels. Hockey has been played down in New England for a long time and Harvard has long been noted for good teams.



JACK CARVER

a shifty left winger, with plenty of speed and team work ability—an important cog in the second line.

TONIGHT'S LINE-UPS

QUEEN'S

- 1 McEwen goal
- 2 McGinnis defence
- 3 Miller defence
- 5 Munro centre
- 6 Poupore wing
- 9 Williamson wing

HARVARD

- Johnson
- Hicks 1
- Emerson 3
- Patrick 2
- Harding 4
- Mechem 6

Queen's subs—8 Hepburn, 10 Carver, 11 Cowley, 7 Kenty, 14 Holland

Harvard subs—5 Jameson, 7 Roberts, 8 Cutler, 9 Pope, 14 Ervin, 15 Wilson, 16, De Rham, 12 Kervorkian

Student Tickets

TICKET No. 22
HOCKEY
QUEEN'S vs. HARVARD
Tonight

TICKET No. 23
BASKETBALL
BRONZE BABY (Gym)
Tonight

TICKET No. 24
BASKETBALL FINAL
SATURDAY—2 p.m.

THE NAME IS
WARREN K. COOK
AND IT MEANS
FULL DRESS SUITS & TUXEDOS
BEYOND CRITICISM

GEORGE VAN HORNE
MEN'S SHOP

213 PRINCESS ST.

PHONE 362

ELLIOTT'S
BARBER SHOP AND BEAUTY PARLOR
SPIRAL OR CROQUIGNOLE WAVES
Featuring New Styles and Personality Haircutting
356 PRINCESS ST. PHONE 22

Hanson & Edgar

Dance **PRINTERS** Printing of
Programmes 117 Brock St. Every
Constitutions Phone 1510 Description

GRAND CAFE

Lowest Price Meal Ticket In The City

GIVE US A TRY

Phone 1843

Opposite Capitol Theatre

PRINTING

FOR YOUR SOCIETY, YEAR OR DANCE, LOOSE LEAF
REFILLS, NOTE BOOKS, INKS, YEAR CREST STATIONERY
AND ALL STUDENT SUPPLIES

The Jackson Press

PHONE 485

173-177 WELLINGTON ST.

LEATHER COATS AND WINDBREAKERS

See our Complete Stock of Leather Goods of Every Description

DOLAN'S LEATHER GOODS

289 PRINCESS ST.

PHONE 1802-W

Leather Repairs a Specialty

PROFESSIONAL CARE FOR YOUR CLOTHES

PHONE 1225

Kingston Cleaners & Dyers

COE & BARRETT

SPECIAL RATES FOR STUDENTS

"We Return Everything but the Dirt and Wrinkles"

33 UNION ST. W.

KINGSTON, ONT.

KARSON'S RESTAURANT

FOR

MEALS THAT ARE TASTY

ASK ABOUT OUR SPECIAL MEAL TICKETS AND SAVE MONEY

THE HOME OF AMBROSIA ICE CREAM

458 PRINCESS ST.

PHONE 701

A. R. TIMOTHY

PHOTOGRAPHER

SPECIALIZING IN PORTRAITS AND GROUPS

180 Wellington Street

Phone 2110

Over Canadian Pacific Express Office

Graham's Jewelers and Optometrists

for

WRIST WATCHES, Ladies or Gents
Expert Watch Repairing Eyes Tested
Glasses Fitted Broken Lenses Replaced

J. A. Graham, Prop.



SUPERIOR

TEA ROOM AND RESTAURANT

QUALITY CANDY

MEAL TICKETS

— A PLACE THAT'S JUST BETTER —

TEL. 648

204 PRINCESS ST.

There's no need for walking blocks
Rest your dogs and save your socks
Phone our stores, you know our "rep."
Prompt delivery—see us step.

Remember These Numbers

Clergy St.	Division St.
2699	2018
Albert St.	Alfred St.
3660	4180

WARD & HAMILTON DRUGS LTD.

"The Stores where students meet"

BOWLAHOME
250 PRINCESS ST. KINGSTON
OPEN ALLEYS
EVERY AFTERNOON
AT POPULAR
MATINEE PRICES

Your Future is IMPORTANT

There is room in the life insurance profession for intelligent, well-educated men, to sell "Security" to Canadians for their families and themselves. If considering such humanitarian work as a career you would do well to choose The Mutual Life of Canada.

Our nearest Branch Manager or the Head Office will be glad to give you particulars regarding the Company, its history and policies.

Est. 1869

Head Office - Waterloo, Ont.
Insurance in Force Over \$540,000,000

MUTUAL LIFE
OF CANADA

NATIONAL CLEANERS

S. A. CAVERLY

Special Contracts for Business Men and Students
PICK UP DELIVERY
Satisfaction Guaranteed

90 Wellington St. Phone 2955

PICTURES and FRAMING NEVILLE'S

228 Princess St., Phone 2630

BUY AN ELECTRIC SHAVER

We handle the
SHAVE MASTER
PACKARD VELVET
CLIP SHAVER and MIRACLE

WE ARE GIVING FREE
DEMONSTRATIONS

F. M. MONNIER
Swiss Watchmaker and
Jeweller

340 PRINCESS ST.
Trade in your old watch on a
new one

CHECKER TAXI

PHONE **800**

To and from all College Dances 25c
Per Passenger
New 1938 Cars—All Heated
Office Opposite Hotel La Salle

TAILS

FOR RENT

AND

TUXEDOS

SIMMONS

ClothesShop

79 Princess St.



Music Memos

BY MARY

Music lovers can start their week-end on Friday afternoon at 4.45 by going to the music-room to hear Dr. F. L. Harrison's piano recital. The programme is posted in the library.

The hauntings of the music-room will listen to Lauritz Melchior singing Lohengrin in the Metropolitan Opera broadcast tomorrow. This presentation of the Wagnerian opera will be conducted by Maurice de Abraham and the cast includes Kirsten Flagstad as Elsa, Karin Branzell as Ortrud, Ludwig Hofmann as King Henry, Julius Huehn as Telramund and Cechanovsky as the Herald.

Lohengrin is the story of a beautiful young maiden who spoils her happiness by her curiosity. She is forbidden to ask her mysterious young knight who he is. Of course she does and he is borne away while she dies of grief.

Lauritz Melchior is considered to be the greatest Wagnerian tenor of all time. Born in Denmark he went to England while still a boy and came to the Metropolitan in America in 1924. Over here he has received great acclaim but his radio appearances are still as a "guest star" and not as a "regular."

Swetana's Overture to "The Bartered Bride", a gay and popular work, opens Sunday's Philharmonic-Symphony Programme. It is followed by the Symphonic Suite, "Antar", Op. 9, composed by Rimsky-Korsikoff. This work is based on a story in which Antar, an Arabian warrior-poet is the hero. Concerto for Cello and Orchestra, in D major, Op. 101 by Joseph Haydn, featuring Joseph Schuster and his cello is the third item and this is followed by Mendelssohn's work Shero in G minor, for Orchestra (from the Octet for Strings, Op. 20). The last number is the familiar Overture to "Tannhäuser" by Wagner. A worthy rendition of this work can only be possible, as Wagner himself observed, when the conductor and orchestra expend the greatest energy and force. If you listen in on Sunday afternoon you will hear director John Barbirolli and his musicians do it justice.

Maths & Physics

The members of the Mathematics and Physics Club were privileged to hear two interesting addresses on Friday last.

The first speaker was Miss Jeanne LeCaine, the recipient of the Marty Memorial Scholarship, who spoke on the subject "Mathematical Economics". She showed the important part that mathematics played in the solution of economic problems. Economists frequently use three of the branches of mathematics, namely, algebra, geometry, and calculus. A monopolist is able to figure out what his production should be in order that he may make the maximum profit. In the case of industry controlled by two manufacturers, each can vary his production for maximum profit considering the production of his competitor to be constant.

The other speaker was Miss Hilda Merkley who chose as her subject "Stars of Interest in Our Winter Sky". In the winter, the night sky presents a beautiful panorama and a knowledge of some of the more important stars enables an observer to appreciate truly its magnificence. Miss Merkley dis-



ADRIEN ARCAN

leader of the National Christian Socialist Party (Fascist, to you) pictured in action at the McGill Union last week. (C.U.P. Photo)

BZZZ THE BEE HIVE BZZZ

Look out typewriter! Here come the Bees, madder than hornets, with their barbs all sharpened up for someone's blood! Why, we inquire, was half the Bee Hive cut out of the last issue? Who, we would like to know, went carefully over our copy and deleted the best items in it? What moron, we demand, is so devoid of a sense of reader interest as to thus hash up what we consider the best copy we have turned in this year? We want to know! Furthermore, we want to know who set up the Hive the way it was, and likewise why our item about Arcand was banded about throughout the Journal. But don't mind us. We've just got a mad on, in common with Joe Scoop. We both object to being accused of writing that story about "Sissy Science". Likewise Joe did not write the story about himself in the Science issue.

George rises to say that he can't imagine how we are going to eat over the weekend, as he's going home. Quiet George.

Strictly the best item of the last Hive destroyed by the vandals down at the printers' was the one about the Senator, and to keep a slew of hockey players off our necks, we reprint.

A vote of censure rises from the Hive against Senator Powell. Fie, Senator! We think it was at least injudicious of you, to phone the Y.W.C.A. in Montreal. That was hardly the thing to do, Senator. After all, Senator, the Y.W.C.A. The hockey team would have us believe that you have been getting away with that sort of thing for 15 years now. We refuse to believe it, Senator. We prefer to interpret this unfortunate incident as merely an altruistic attempt on your part to strengthen the bonds between yourself and the players. But we think you might have been more discreet, Senator.

Your plea that the whole thing was just an insidious plot concocted by a few underhanded, despicable hockey players who told you

cussed a few of the most interesting stars and showed how they could be located. She also mentioned a few of the many interesting tales connected with the names of these stars.

that Bill Glass had phoned and wanted you to call him back at that number, holds considerable weight with us, Senator. We believe in your innocence, Senator, but we can think of a lot of people who don't. Just promise us you won't do it again, Senator, and we'll still love you.

(O.K. Munro?)

From the A. B. of C. office come loud cries of rage. Especially from Cholly Hicks. It seems that a gang invaded the office last Saturday night, and swiped the calendar with the beautiful girl on it, and The Genial Mr. Hicks wants her back. That's O.K. Cholly, drop into the Journal Office, and George will fix you up with a better one. You're welcome, fran'.

Hangover from the Science Formal—Congratulations to D... H....., who escorted 3 (count 'em) separate and distinct males to the formal. No. 1 was the guy who invited her. After they had been bored by the kissy music at the dance, they went down to the hotel. There No. 1 didn't feel so well, and went to sleep (you're welcome). While the other guy on the party put him to bed, the lass went out in the corridor, and met a fellow she knew out there. She invited him to the Formal, but he didn't have any clothes. The deceased's clothes fitted, so off they went to be bored some more. On their return again, No. 2 made himself obnoxious, and was asked to leave. The coed went out again, and roped in a third, with whom she finished the evening. Nice going, kid.

Street Scene Last Week: One slightly hung over Bee sitting on a carriage stepping stone on King St., waiting for a bus at 8.30 a.m. A truck drove up, out came (a) one burly navy (b) one blonde petite coed (c) one burly truck driver. The coed entered a house. After her came (a) and (c) well loaded with luggage. Ont came (a) and (c), and away went the truck.

Evicted? Row with previous landlady? Speculation is still rife.

The bouncing ball bounces, and where she stops, nobody knows. Alan Gold, perhaps Queen's greatest summer magazine salesman, was recently talked into buying a subscription for a newspaper.

Lots of Colour at Colour Night. Lots of Dinner at the Dinner. Lots of Dancing at the A.M.S. Formal.

YOUR PARTY

WILL BE A GREATER SUCCESS IF YOUR
REFRESHMENTS INCLUDE
VELVET ICE CREAM
THERE'S A DEALER NEAR YOU

Hemlock Park Dairy LIMITED

'PHONE 3100

"Organized to Serve You Better"



OUR BAGGAGE

Is Full of Travel Satisfaction

Swaffield's Leather Shop

PHONE 1941 BAGGAGE REPAIRS 86 BROCK ST.

LOOK AT
YOUR HATEVERYONE
ELSE DOES

Young ARISTOCRATS

Top it off with The Master Hat of Canada, namely the Biltmore Hat, which marks the man of good taste and that well groomed appearance.

A beautiful selection of suitable colours, latest styles, unexcelled qualities awaits the man who prefers the Best.

We invite your inspection.

Biltmore HATS

PRICES FROM \$3.50 TO \$5.00

Stearns Limited

WATTS, FLORIST

Oldest Established Florist in Kingston
FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

Phones: Store 1763 — Res. 1137 — Res. 2073W

SMART SHOES —FOR STUDENTS—

Smart Dress Shoes
Brogues for College
Wear
Evening Footwear

In All Smartest Styles

FOR LADIES AND FOR MEN



ABERNETHY'S SHOE STORE 123 PRINCESS ST.

Stone's Flower Shop

231 PRINCESS ST.

DISTINCTIVE — **DEPENDABLE**
Flowers Delivered to any Part of the World in a few Hours
PHONE 770

Breakfasts
Sandwiches
Ice Cream
Tobacco

H. R. Beckingham, O.B.E.,
Prop.
354 Princess Street
Kingston, Ont.



Queen's Students
Will be cordially welcomed
at all Worship Services in
Queen St.
United Church
Cor. Clergy and Queen Sts.
Public Worship Every Sunday
11 a.m. and 7 p.m.
Young People's Meeting
Monday, 8 p.m.
REV. BASIL W. THOMPSON, M.A.,
MINISTER.

SHOE REPAIRING
FOR BETTER SATISFACTION
FREE CALL AND DELIVERY

Phone 641
JAS. MCGALL
292 Princess St.
Established Over 35 Years

The Gedge Tradition

Authentic styles in all classes of
millinery
Made to order hats a specialty
174 Wellington St. Kingston, Ont.

The REXALL Stores

"The Home of Fine Toiletries"
ELIZABETH ARDEN
HELENA RUBINSTEIN
ADRIENNE HUDNUT

EXQUISITE PERFUMES
Lentheric, Lanvin, Caron,
Coty, Morny, Etc.

FREE FAST DELIVERY

MAHOOD DRUGS, LTD.
Phone 519 156 Princess St.
JURY & PEACOCK
Phone 343 185 Princess St.

SMOKES BILL CARROLL

Across from Y.M.C.A.
Complete line Tobaccos, Cigarettes,
Sundries, Magazines, Soft Drinks

**DANCE FAVORS
AND
NOVELTIES**
Mahood Bros.

YOU WILL NOT HAVE
TO BUY

SWEATERS

so often if you invest in a

WARREN-KNIT

Canada's Finest in Pure
Wool since 1877
They are on sale at most
good Men's Shops

WARREN BROS.
LIMITED

ST. CATHARINES, ONT.

HENDERSON'S

CIGAR STORE
Imported English Mixtures
TOBACCOS CIGARETTES
SODA FOUNTAIN
280 Princess St. Opp. Roy-York

"MATCHED"

Hockey and Skating Outfits

By Canada's Biggest Sporting
Shoe Manufacturer. Uncondi-
tionally guaranteed for quality
and our prices are lower than
either Mail Order or Sporting
Goods Houses.

Trade In Allowances

PHONE 505

SHOE KRAFTS

Shoe Repair Specialists
212 Princess St.

Western. U. Plans Changes

London, Ont., February 16—
(C. U. P.)—Complete reorganiza-
tion of student government at the
University of Western Ontario is
likely to be a practical result of
various conferences held at Winni-
peg. Preliminary steps have already
been taken with a permanent
N.F.C.U.S. committee being set up.

The present setup is a decent-
tralized Federal Government with
practically all powers, including
financial control, in the hands of in-
dividual college councils. The cen-
tral body is a recent creation.

The suggested plan is to take
McGill, Toronto or Manitoba as
a model. A strong central assembly
would replace the present weak
commission.

The discussion of this question
resulted from conference reports.

Press Club Hears R. M. Winter

R. M. Winter, Director of Uni-
versity Extension, addressed the
Press Club Wednesday afternoon
in the Sergeants' Mess. Choosing
for his topic "A Reader Looks
at the Press", he outlined many
interesting aspects of the modern
newspaper, emphasizing the func-
tions which he believed every
newspaper should perform.

The first responsibility of the
newspaper is the collection and
presentation of the day-by-day
news. Mr. Winter stated that
the average reader has no idea
of the work involved in this, and
gave a sketch of modern
methods of news-collecting.

The newspaper has a second
progressive function in the presen-
tation of information which
has more than immediate news
value. Another difficult function
is the moulding of public opinion
with an unbiased presentation of
facts. The Canadian Press Ser-
vice is performing a valuable
service in this line.

The speaker discussed the diffi-
culty of having a truly independ-
ent paper, free from political
partisanship, from the dictations
of both owners and large adver-
tisers.

"The press, by moulding a
vigorous, well-informed public
opinion, can ensure a large mea-
sure of democracy", Mr. Winter
emphasized. In discussing the
grave danger of a censored press,
the speaker deplored the exist-
ence of the Padlock Law in
Quebec. Mr. Winter concluded
his discourse by analyzing the
reasons why so many people do
not really read the newspapers.

Speaker Banned

(Continued from page 1)
that the stand of the council is en-
tirely justified in view of the fact
that it would have been entirely
illegal to have opened the doors of
the McGill Union to Mr. Buck, but
at the same time the Daily feels that
the provincial government is pre-
venting the University from carry-
ing on the functions of a Univer-
sity—namely it is forbidding people
interested in hearing both sides of
a question from hearing the case
against fascism, which case was so
ably presented last week by the
Fascist leader Adrien Arcand.

Directory Changes

A. Charron, G. Grespan, Ed.
Dubae, Stan. Burr, Ray Cameron
and Clifford F. Dixon, 207 1/2
Princess St., Apartment 2, phone
4391-J.

TECHNICOLUMN

News And Views For Engineers

BY J. D. MARSHALL

Modern Motive Power

The problem for a cheap yet
efficient means of transportation
has commanded the attention of
engineers from the time man
labored under his own burdens,
down to the present day stream-
lined structure that flies along
the rails at over 100 miles per
hour, a symphony in strength
and speed.

As typical of man's creations
this degree of perfection has been
attained only after years of ex-
perimenting, improving, aiming
always at something a little
better, more reliable, more ef-
ficient and cheaper.

History of Locomotive

In 1803 Richard Trevithick
with his crude steam engine on
wheels hauled nine tons of iron
at 5 miles an hour, proving that
the use of smooth wheels on
smooth rails provided sufficient
traction, and also that sufficient
draft was possible for maintain-
ing high pressures by forcing the
exhaust steam through the stack.

In 1813 Hadley introduced his
"Puffing Billy", complicated, but
including certain advances. From
1815-29 Stephenson experimented
with different designs of which
his "Rocket" is the most widely
known.

Great Advance

One of the greatest advances
of steam locomotive design was
brought about when the Baldwin
Locomotive Works, of Philadel-
phia introduced the first 4-4-2,
meaning two pair of guiding
wheels, 2 pair of double and 2
pair of trailing wheels, or At-
lantic type. Because of the great-
er boiler capacity, better riding
qualities and superior operation
at high speeds it replaced the
earlier types for main line pas-
senger service. It is interesting
to note that now this type is
chiefly confined to branch lines.

In 1901 the 4-6-2, or Pacific type
was introduced, later followed in
1926 by the 4-4-6 or Hudson
type, (2800 class of C.P.R., 5700
class of C.N.R.). This last de-
sign has proved highly efficient
in meeting operating conditions;
giving ample boiler capacity and
thus insuring a maintenance of
high boiler pressure. The large
diameter drivers permit travel-
ling at high speeds. This wheel
system ensures good riding and
guiding qualities.

Recent designs of high speed
locomotives are based on the At-
lantic or Pacific type to reduce
track stresses.

The "Northern", of 4-8-4 design
is suitable for heavy passenger

and fast freight, the 3100 and
6100 class of C.P.R. and C.N.R.
respectively.

Steady Change

The details of locomotive con-
struction have undergone steady
change. Boilers have increased
in size, higher pressures are used,
and such auxiliaries as super-
heaters, brick arches, feed water
heaters and combustion chambers
are practically standard today.

Boilers of water tube construc-
tion, though showing economy
of operation, because of their
comparative complication and
maintenance difficulties have not
been generally adopted.

Ljungstrom of Sweden has
been experimenting with a turbo
electric steam locomotive. The
Union Pacific has under construc-
tion one of similar type but hav-
ing a novel automatic steam gen-
erator of the water tube type,
with a capacity of 4,800 h.p. and
a steam output of 40,000 lbs. per
hr. at 1500 lb. pressure.

Improvements

Cast iron slide-valve cylinders
have been replaced by the piston
valve cylinders either made in
halves and bolted together, or
integrally cast with the engine
bed. The trucks are of cast steel
usually equipped with roller
bearings. Mechanical stokers are
found on the larger types, and
also "boosters",—small engines
which increase the starting trac-
tive effort by furnishing driving
power.

Light efficient high capacity
steam locomotives designed to
operate with light weight cars
maintain schedules as fast as
those operated by oil electric
units. The advantages of the
steam locomotive lie in more
reasonable initial cost, greater
flexibility in making trains, main-
tenance by existing shops and
staff.

In England the L.N.E.R.'s new
streamlined steam unit "Corona-
tion" attained the speed of 114
m.p.h. in its 6 hr. run between
London and Edinburgh, a dis-
tance of 392 miles.

In comparing the relative
merits of the steam locomotive
and diesel units, the engineer
must consider chiefly the initial
cost, maintenance cost, power re-
quired, safety, comfort, reliability,
flexibility and speed.

Though diesels have been wide-
ly publicized at present their use
is confined chiefly to switching
operations and authorities con-
sider that for general use the ad-
vantages of the oil electric unit
are more than counterbalanced
by their disadvantages.

M. & M. Society

(Continued from page 1)

tories. His work has at times
taken him to the gold deposits
on Great Slave Lake, Outpost
Islands, Gordon Lake, and Yel-
lowknife; also to the radium oc-
currences between Great Bear
and Great Slave Lakes, and to
Coppermine, Victoria Island, and
other points along the Arctic
coast.

From earliest times voyages of
discovery and overland explora-
tions into the vast domain now
known as the Northwest Terri-
tories have been inspired by the
hope of finding a new route to
the Orient, the development of
the fur trade, or the discovery

of minerals. Dr. Jolliffe will deal
with the last of these—how the
 lure of mineral wealth, of minor
importance in most of the early
explorations, has now become the
dominant factor in the opening
up of the Far North.

This lecture will be illustrated
by motion pictures.

Industry Commission

Those who intend to make the
tour through the Locomotive
Works are requested to meet at
the main gate, foot of William
St., at 3 p.m. sharp on Friday
afternoon.

Lyon marches on!

"Y" Quintet Down Seconds

A fighting intermediate "A"
team dropped a close decision to
the league leading "Y" quintet
by the score of 40-33 on the small
floor of the Y.M.C.A. on Tues-
day evening. This win practically
clinched the title for the "Y"
team as the Queen's "A's" have
been the only team to defeat them
in the schedule this year. At the
half-way mark, the Queen's five

was trailing 19-13 but came back
strong in the last period to catch
their opponents. It was only a
last minute drive by the King-
ston players that netted the win-
ning points for the "Y".

Queen's—Lewis 3; Whyte 6;
Monteith 14; Miller 2; Hopper
5; Smallman; Barry 2; Jordan;
Scheer 1.

Y.M.C.A.—Stephen 6; Thom-
son 16; Vivian 5; McLaughlin 12;
Shepherd 1; McLeod; Russell;
Swaine.

Referee—Bob Elliott.

TWEDDELL'S

FEBRUARY



SALE

NOW IN FULL SWING

February - - - the shortest month of the year, but during
February Sale, you get the Longest Values in Better Quality
Clothing and Furnishings in Canada. Hundreds and Hundreds
from city and district have attended to take advantage of the
tremendous savings during opening week of our February
Sale to make it the Biggest Week in our history. Act
Quickly—Attend this Money Saving Opportunity of Super
Values.



SUITS

for all year 'round wear

Our entire stock of Well-Selected
Suits by Society Brand, W. H.
Leishman and other leading Cana-
dian Manufacturers assures you
the "TOPS" in Value, Style and
Tailoring.

Reg. \$25.00 Sale Price... **\$14.75**

Reg. \$27.50 Sale Price... **\$17.45**

Reg. \$30.00 Sale Price... **\$19.45**

Reg. \$35.00 Sale Price... **\$22.45**

Reg. \$40.00 Sale Price... **\$27.45**

IMPORTED ENGLISH

MILL ENDS

NO TWO ALIKE

Carefully Tailored to Your Own
Measurements

Don't miss this sale of made-to-
measure Suits as it presents the
chance of a lifetime—hand-picked
Mill Ends, tailored to your in-
dividual measurements, taken by
experts. These suit values cannot
be equalled as they are easily
worth double their sale price.
Hurry as this sale lasts only a
few days more.

\$22.50 \$24.50

\$28.50

THE
OPPORTUNITY
OF THE
YEAR

A GIGANTIC SALE OF

ARROW SHIRTS

A great assortment to choose from - - - Sanforized Shrink
Tweddell's entire stock of Fresh, New Arrow
Shirts—not an old pattern in the lot. Don't
delay to stock up for present and future needs
as you cannot beat this Great Saving on Arrow
Shirts.

\$1.59

2 for \$3.00

OTHER ITEMS

Tweddell's Regular Stock Quality - neckwear, hosiery, pyjamas,
dressing gowns, sweaters, gloves, mufflers, etc., at drastically reduced
prices, but space does not permit us to mention all items and quote
prices.

SEE OUR SPECIAL WINDOW DISPLAYS

TWEDDELL'S

HOTEL LASALLE BLDG.

137-139 PRINCESS STREET

PHONE 3706

TRANSLATIONS

WE CAN SUPPLY ANY ENGLISH TRANSLATION
PUBLISHED FOR ALL LANGUAGES
Order or Write for Prices on Your Needs

THE BOOK EXCHANGE REG'D
390 BLOOR ST. W. TORONTO, ONT.

GOOD FOOD!
GOOD DANCING!

A. M. S. COLOR NIGHT

MARCH 4TH
BOB LYON'S MUSIC

Bronze Baby

(Continued on page 7)

replica of a statue which stands before Dunferline College, Scotland. Unfortunately the cast of the trophy was broken during the making, and, to finish it on time, it was hurriedly mended. The Bronze Baby which reached Canada was a very, very sad copy of the original. Brown and unattractive—yet she is loved by every basketball fan and lends her prestige to the world of Inter-collegiate sport.

Varsity has been her hostess more often than any other university, with Western, the present holder, a rival for her presence in the trophy-case; Queen's, however, trails McGill, and has entertained her only once, and that was three years ago.

Here's to Capt. Gladys Heintz and her team! May their efforts to replace the present purple and white costume of the Bronze Baby by our Tricolor be successful.

Annual Struggle

(Continued from page 1)

was a member of the championship team the year they last carried off the coveted Bronze Baby.

The defence line-up of Kay Dawson, of last year's team, Pat Lipsett, newcomers from Glebe Collegiate, and Gladys is a sure working combination that spells disaster for the scoring hopes of the opposing teams.

Ruth Cooper, whose passing and shooting have been so much talked of around the gym, is right up on top and can be counted on to keep the scoring on the up and up for Queen's. Ruth, Betty Webb and Vivian O'Neill team up for a forward line that leaves nothing to be desired. They really have their plays clicking and their snappy co-operation has been piling up the count for Queen's in their games here. Vivian O'Neill is a new player who is right in there, fighting hard. This is Betty's second year in Intercollegiate play and she is playing even finer basketball than she did before.

The line-up is completed with Romola Girvin, also new talent, on the defence and on the forward line Jean Merriam, from the Freshette ranks and Marj. Schrader who makes her second appearance with the Queen's squad.

Although the Junior team carried off the honours in Tuesday's encounter the girls played a fine game. The defence especially showed just how good their teamwork is in actual play.

Great credit for this team is due Coach Marion Ross who has worked so hard to perfect their plays and to reorganize the remnants of the last year's team. The girls will have the added advantage of playing in their own gymnasium.

The girls have been training hard with the determination to regain the Bronze Baby and that promises a stiff battle for the visiting teams and success for Queen's—we hope!

WESTERN

London, February 17—(C.U.P.)—The Western girls' basketball team, twice intercollegiate champions, entrained today for Kingston to compete on Friday and Saturday with teams from Queen's, Toronto, and McGill. The girls are out to make it three straight championships in a row and if the "Bronze Baby" is not wearing a white and purple tunic next year it won't be for lack of trying.

For the first time in six years the team will play without the support, moral and physical, of Mary Wong and Dot Timpany. Last year's championship basketball players have become this year's internes. Incidentally Timpy removed her first appendix about a week ago. Marg. Homuth, one of last year's players, is also missing from the line-up, due to the press of other duties.

If the old faces are gone there are many new ones to take their places. Coach Weston can only take 9 players to Queen's and the official line-up is Creana Wallace (captain), Margaret McKee, Joyce Chamberlain, Irene Grettas, Bessie Nickleson, Peggy Sturman, Margaret Beck, and Mary Cardiff.

VARSIITY

BY ELAINE KNIGHT
WOMEN'S SPORTS EDITOR, THE VARSITY
The Varsity team is in tip-top

Color Night Awards To Mark Sporting Triumphs

form and both coach and manager believe it is the snappiest outfit to don the blue and white colours that the University has produced in several years. Four of last year's aggregation are back, Marg Glass and Joy Brownlee, shooting stars, and Jean Millar and Alice Bassnet on the defence. Added to that, there is plenty of talent among the newcomers.

One of the obstacles in building up a smooth-working Varsity team is the fact that all the girls play against each other in interfaculty basketball for the entire first term, and only after Christmas do they begin practising together. However, they all have individual ability, and after practising twice a week this term and playing four exhibition games they are shaping up well.

McGILL

A practically new team will arrive in Kingston from McGill with the object of taking the Bronze Baby back to Montreal in a brand new red dress. They feel that since the Baby was born in Montreal, it should go back there.

Only four of the nine players have had previous experience in Intercollegiate basketball, but the newcomers have all had plenty of experience in other leagues, and are expected to make things tough for the other contenders.

Headed by Captain Babette Dunham, the McGill sextet has banged many a ball into many a basket in Montreal this year, and hopes to do the same here. They play their first game here against Varsity at 8.00 p.m. tonight.

Arts Faculty Hockey

There will be an Arts Interfaculty hockey team practice on Monday at 3.00 p.m.

Ceremony And Dinner To Be Followed By Dance

March 4th

On March 4th, Color Night, the whole university will celebrate the triumphs of students who have put Queen's on the sport map of Canada. All faculty prejudice and partisanship will be forgotten, and only cognizance of membership in the all-embracing fraternity of Queen's University, glory in her achievements, and common membership in the A.M.S. will prevail to make it a night to remember.

Color Night will begin with the Color ceremony and dinner to be held in the gym at 7.00 p.m., where the various athletes and members of societies who have brought distinction to Queen's will be presented with their awards. The dinner, which will be catered by Kingston's finest, will be followed by speeches by prominent figures on the campus, which have never yet been accused of being too long or too dry.

After the dinner, everyone will repair to Grant Hall, to swing out to the music of Bob Lyon's boys, the best band procurable at the present time.

In keeping with their object of having a representative student aggregation on Color Night, the committee has placed the price of tickets at \$3.50 for the dinner and dance, or \$1.50 for the dinner, and \$2.50 for the dance if you wish to attend one or the other.

March 4th is not very far away, so get your date and buy your ticket now. Swing out to Bob Lyon's music on March 4th—the A.M.S. Color Night!

LINE-UPS

WESTERN

Creana Wallace (Capt.)
Margaret McKee
Mary Cardiff
Margaret Beck
Joyce Chamberlain
Peggy Sturman
Jean McNally
Irene Grettas
Bessie Nickleson (Mgr.)
Miss Doris Weston (Coach)
(Miss Barker)

VARSIITY

1 Jean Millar (Capt.)
4 Marg. Glass
6 Joy Brownlee
3 Nora Rean
9 Roberta McDonald
8 Alice Bassnet
2 Jean Jennox
5 Kathleen Bennet
7 Gerarda Ryan
Kathleen Mayrs (Mgr.)
Marjorie Rean (Coach)
(Miss Parkes)

McGILL

1 Elisabeth Dunham (Capt.)
8 Emily Irving
2 Marg. Jamieson
6 Elisabeth Murphy
7 Phyllis Evans
9 Mona Robinson
3 Ruth Schofield
5 Eileen Marshall
4 Peggy Tyndale
Molly Coate (Mgr.)
Miss Slack (Coach)
Mary Richmond (Reporter)

QUEEN'S

1 Gladys Heintz
2 Kay Dawson
3 Pat Lipsett
9 Romola Girvin
7 Betty Webb
4 Vivian O'Neill
6 Ruth Cooper
5 Marjorie Schrader
8 Jean Merriam
Barbara Rooke (Mgr.)
Miss Ross (Coach)
(Miss Murphy)

Friday

8-9—McGill vs. Toronto 9-10—Western vs. Queen's

Saturday

2 o'clock—Finals

SEND HER -

Emily Crawford Flower Shop Florera

"THEY LAST LONGER"

THE BETTER QUALITY KIND AT MODERATE PRICES
PHONE 2744 RESIDENCE 1515

ZAKOS BROTHERS

FRUIT, VEGETABLE and GROCERY MERCHANTS

Across from Y.M.C.A.

NOTICE

Students of Queen's your own Book Store can furnish you with all your requirements in Text Books for All Faculties and Departments. Loose Leaf Supplies, Fountain Pens, Slide Rules, Queen's Pennants and Cushions. Our used Book Exchange is at your Disposal

TECHNICAL SUPPLIES

KINGSTON Queen's University Grounds ONTARIO

SPECIAL OFFER - GRADUATION PHOTOGRAPHS

Tricolor Picture, One 8 x 10 Photograph in Folder and one-half dozen Large 5 x 7 Photographs—For a Total of only \$7.00

MARRISON STUDIO

Phones: Bus. 676—Res. 252 92 Princess St.

DANCE

The Social Season is Now in Full Swing. Why Not Enjoy It?

LEARN TO BALLROOM DANCE IN THREE EASY LESSONS

THE KINGSTON SCHOOL OF DANCING

111 BROCK STREET PHONE 520

Treadgold Sporting Goods Co.

We have some Sc. '40 Ski Caps left. Come in and secure yours at a special price
BADMINTON BIRDS AND RACKETS CLEARING
RACKETS RESTRUNG

88 PRINCESS STREET

PHONE 529

Smith Bros. Jewelers, Limited

FINE DIAMONDS

Silver Watches Leather Goods
Tea Sets Bulova Fitted Cases
Water Pitchers Longines Shopping Bags
Toilet Sets Lorie Wallets

COMPACTS BIRTHDAY RINGS COSTUME JEWELRY

Queen's Year Pins and Rings

ESTD. 1840 102 Princess Street

THE DOVERCOURT RIDING ACADEMY

FOR SMART HORSES

SKI JOEING AND RIDING - SINGLE CUTTERS

FUR ROBES and BELLS SLEIGHING PARTIES

J. D. Giffin - E. C. Sine, Props.

10 CONCESSION ST. TEL. 4099J

FRANK ROBBS

BEAUTY PARLOR AND BARBER SHOP

Specializing in Ladies' Hair Cutting, Hair Thinning, Shampooing

SHAMPOO and FINGER WAVING 75c

PHONE 578 185 WELLINGTON ST. (Ground Floor)

FOR YOUR LIFE INSURANCE

ENQUIRE FOR RATES FROM

G. GRAHAM THOMSON

Special Representative

JACKSON BOGUE

Inspector

ROYAL INSURANCE CO. LTD.

Profits to policyholders (1938 scale) are allotted at the rate of \$22.50 added to each \$1,000 insurance on the payment of each year's premium.
56 BROCK ST. PHONE 68

QUEEN'S STUDENTS!

30 YEARS HIGH-CLASS PHOTOGRAPHY

C. H. BOYES

TELEPHONE 2116-M 253 PRINCESS ST.

EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT

STUDENTS

Take advantage of the Special Rate for Students offered by the Kingston Imperial Laundry and save money.
We guarantee our work to be "As Good as the Best and Better than the Rest."
ALL MENDING AND DARNING FREE OF CHARGE.

KINGSTON IMPERIAL LAUNDRY

Phone 302 Barrie St. Near Princess St.

PARTY SHOES

JOHN RITCHIE
SHOES FOR MEN
ARE SMART AND
WELL MADE

In patent leather or dull
gunmetal calfskin—
Goodyear welted soles.

\$5.00

For the women we can
show you crepes or
silver and gold kids—
made by leading makers
and guaranteed.

NARROW and MEDIUM
FITTINGS
\$5.00 and upwards.

CORTICELLI HOSE
TO BLEND
75c, \$1.00 and \$1.25

FOR BETTER SHOES

Locketts

LIMITED

178 Wellington St.

Est. 1878

WE CARRY A COMPLETE
ASSORTMENT OF

Harriet Hubbard Ayer

Vita - Ray

Yardley

Du Barry

Ashes of Roses

and

Evening in Paris

Toiletries

Try a box of fresh

Moir's

Smiles 'n Chuckles or

Neilson's Chocolates

When in Need of Drugs

PHONE 230

Austin's Drug Store

Cor. Princess & Wellington Sts.

FREE, SPEEDY DELIVERY

VOL. L

A L

You
You
But
To th

Your wa
over to w
the Victo
standing w
her arms t
ter and for
tions.

"Anythin
nal"? we

"Not a t
been misq
often".

"O.K.",

the Bronze

objections"

"Well",

"You may,

prejudiced

Western co

I are like

"Oh, do

like mutiny

view: the

warbled.

So with

the arms

swell time,

were about

when Nev

scene.

"I know

gurgled, "t

you kissed

Right". (N

At this v

quick like

does it fee

Western?"

"It's a fi

is getting

precipitate

a Gazette E

A

(Con

Union

Exem

There ar

the day is

the Union,

can't read

unprece

nal Office,

familiar gr

the Union

from the li

known as I

chap has b

day for th

pitch form

brother.

E

Bobby E

and a shini

at Victoria

in the bank

percentage

This money

selling of t

and a week

same place.

Queen's Journal

Published Twice a Week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

VOL. LXIV.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 22nd, 1938

No. 34

A Line O' Type By Two

You may say it's wheat,
You may say it's chaff;
But its only filler,
To the Journal Staff.

BY ROY AND ART

Your wandering scribes staggered over to where Creana Wallace of the Victorious Mustangettes was standing with the Bronze Baby in her arms to ask the usual questions and forward the usual congratulations.

"Anything to say for the Journal?" we asked.

"Not a thing", said Creene, "I've been misquoted by the press too often".

"O.K.", said we, "we'll interview the Bronze Baby if you have no objections".

"Well", said the Lovely Creene, "you may, but her answers will be prejudiced as you're not wearing Western colors. Anyway, she and I are like Bergen and McCarthy".

"Oh, double talk eh? It looks like mutiny to us, but we'll interview the Babe anyway", we warbled.

So with the Babe encoined in the arms of Creana, (having a swell time, wish we were there) we were about to pop the first question when Neville appeared on the scene.

"I know you", the Bronze Babe gurgled, "the last time I was here you kissed me on the mantle at Ban Righ". (No cracks, Marg.)

At this we felt very slighted and quick like a guppy we asked, "How does it feel to be going back to Western?"

"It's a fine thing but this uniform is getting rather dirty and I'd appreciate a new one". (Western Gazette Editor please note).

A LINE O' TYPE
(Continued on page 7)

Bronze Baby Back At Western For Third Term

London Girls Retain Trophy With Wins Over Queen's And Varsity

Games Close

Last Saturday evening, the Bronze Baby philosophically hitched up her little Purple and White tunic, and prepared to wear it for another year, but femininely hoped she would get a new one, even if it was of the same colour. For conservative Western, convinced that she looked very pretty in Purple and White, crashed through to win the Intercollegiate Women's Championship and custody of the most popular female figure on four campuses for the third consecutive year.

Friday's Fracas

In the opening game of the tournament, Toronto took an evenly contested game from a hard-fighting McGill team by the score of 17-14. The score reflects the game almost perfectly, with the Varsity ladies being just that much better. Until the last ten minutes it was anyone's game, but Varsity forged ahead, and stalled cleverly to maintain their lead. Emily Irving of McGill and Roberta McDonald were high scorers of their respective teams.

In the second game, Western eliminated the Levana lasses by the close score of 26-21. Both teams started off strong, scoring within the first few minutes, but Queen's could not maintain the pace and Western forged ahead. In the second quarter, Levana failed to score at all, while Western profited on their wild shots and passes. In the second half, Queen's regained their stride, but were not equal to the expert play from the Purple Pot.

WESTERN WIN
(Continued on page 7)

Principal's Lecture

Principal Wallace will give his final lecture to Freshmen and Freshettes in Grant Hall Friday, February 25th, at 11.00 o'clock.

Dr. W. E. Gallie Here Tomorrow

Prominent Visitor Will Discuss Amputations

Tomorrow night at 7.30 in the Richardson Amphitheatre, members of the Aesculapian Society will be privileged to hear a distinguished visitor to Queen's, Dr. W. E. Gallie, F.R.C.S., Dean of Medicine and Professor of Surgery at the University of Toronto.

Widely recognized on the North American continent and known abroad for his surgical skill, Dr. Gallie comes to Queen's to speak on the subject "Amputations". No member of the Society will want to miss the opportunity of hearing this outstanding man, who has contributed many advances to the field of modern surgery. Founder and guiding hand of the "Gallie Course" he has set a standard of post-graduate medical training unsurpassed anywhere. Medical graduates taking the course are adequately prepared for the degree of F.R.C.S.

Regular business will precede Dr. Gallie's address. The meeting will begin tomorrow night at 7.30 p.m.

House Party Friday Evening

Science '39 Present Fox At Year Dance

Science '39 goes to town with their "House Party" dedicated to those who love all that is best in the terpsichorean art. You've been at Science '39 parties before and had a good time and this party will be no exception to the rule. The '39 engineers have the happy faculty of pulling tricks out of the hat that leave you spellbound and crying for more.

The music will be under the direction of Sid Fox who, as you all know, plays the sweet rather than the swing rhythms. The committee urge you to get your ducats early as there is a limit placed on the sales. They promise lots of room to dance with no overcrowding.

Make a date for next Friday night, pay your dollar (\$1) to some member of the committee and 'truck on down' to Grant Hall.

Come prepared to spend a hectic evening that for good clean fun you will never forget we promise.

The committee: R. Wainwright, Rod McAlpine, Charley Turner and Bill Marshall, convenor.

More Talent Expected For Second Program

Preparations For Radio Sequel Started; Students With Ability Urged To Turn Out.

Gong! All right, all right! The next programme of the Queen's Radio Review is in the process of construction. Again the call for talent is being broadcasted by the committee.—Messrs. "Swing" Farmer, "Rhythm" Loken and "Discord" Lazarus.

The committee is more than satisfied by the talent discovered at the last programme, but it believes there is much more undiscovered as yet, and rampant on the campus. If a programme that is truly representative and worthy of Queen's is to be aired in the fall, as many students as possible must have experience before a microphone. The last programme has indicated a number of rough edges, and many suggestions for improvements will be tried out on the next one.

Very few spots are definitely assigned for the next session, but among them are a few numbers by the coed trio, with considerably less emphasis on swing, to sound out the versatility of the three. Mo Chopstick will return for 2 solos, "Nola" and "Dizzy Fingers", in reply to a surprising number of requests.

If you have talent, as long as it is not sleight-of-hand, if you can only play "Chopsticks" with one finger, just tell a member of the committee how good you are, and he'll arrange an audition. There is enough talent on hand to work with, but it is believed that the well of talent has not even had its surface ruffled as yet. Come on in and get your feet wet.

Lyon's Serenade In Blue Feature Of A. M. S. Formal

Band Has Fine Record In Dance Spots Out West

Tickets On Sale

Last week-end was the Battle of the Bronze Baby. This week-end it will be the Intercollegiate Boxing and Wrestling, and next week-end, March 4, to be exact, will be a fitting climax to all these attractions—the annual A.M.S. Colour Night, a formal dinner and dance to honour Queen's politically, athletically, and socially Great.

The dinner, to be held in the gym at 6.30 will be featured by the Colour Night ceremony, where athletes will be presented with their letters and members of faculty societies, debating teams and social organizations with their pins and awards. The dinner will be catered by Kingston's best, and should maintain the high standard set at last year's Colour Night.

The dance afterwards will be held in Grant Hall, and will feature the music of Bob Lyon and his Serenade in Blue.

Queen's Trim Harvard And Retain First Place Tie



Tricolor star goalie, who climaxed a brilliant career Friday with a spectacular performance.

Williamson Leads Local Forces With Three Goals

Goalies Good

BY MAC HUTSMAN

By defeating Harvard 6 to 2 here on Friday night the Tricolor remained in a first place tie with McGill in the International Intercollegiate Hockey League. Harvard had by far the best American team ever to appear on Kingston ice and it was only in the latter stages of the game that Queen's gained the upper hand.

With both a strong defence and well balanced forward lines the visitors held the Tricolor in check for the greater part of the game. The Harvard squad outweighed Queen's by several pounds per man; six of the visitors were football players and the remainder were just as big. Hockey has been played down at Cambridge, Mass. longer than in most parts of the United States and if the players continue to improve at the present rate the Canadian Universities are going to find vastly stiffer competition in a few years.

Unfortunately the Harvard players had been playing under American Amateur rules all season and they were naturally a trifle bewildered by Canadian Intercollegiate rules which are slightly different in a few respects. Good goal tending and close checking made up for other deficiencies, however, and they kept the Queen's supporters in an anxious frame of mind until long after the half way mark.

Play was very even in the opening period with neither team having any advantage. Harvard presented a strong defence through which the Tricolor were

QUEEN'S WIN
(Continued on page 6)

Gas Warfare History Outlined

Modern Gas First Used At Sebastopol

BY MARGARET CROSS

"Various types of gas have been used for centuries", stated Dr. L. J. Austin, in his address to Levana last Thursday, "being used by the Chinese and Turks". It was by gas that the Turks kept control of the Mediterranean for centuries, using a mixture with which they burned Greek ships.

The first appearance of modern gas was at the siege of Sebastopol. Later at the Hague Conference in 1907 the question of poison gas was raised but nothing accomplished.

In the Great War the first gas attack took place on April 15, 1915, when the Germans used chlorine gas against the British and French troops with terrible results. The

GAS WARFARE
(Continued on page 2)

Union Magazine Seller Exemplifies Alger Ideal

There are three ways to tell if the day is Wednesday if you are in the Union, and only two if you can't read a calendar. One is by the unprecedented activity in the Journal Office, and the other by the familiar greeting in the porch of the Union "Buy a magazine, sir?" from the little fellow there, usually known as Bosko. This same little chap has been there every Wednesday for the past three years, on a pitch formerly occupied by his brother.

Bobby Esford

Bobby Esford, eleven years old, and a shining light of Senior Third at Victoria School, has more money in the bank right now than a large percentage of Queen's students! This money has accrued through the selling of three different magazines and a weekly paper, mostly in that same place. He gets an average of 1 1/2 cents per sale, amounting to approximately \$2.00 per week from his magazine sales.

He buys his own clothes "but it's not me that picks them out, though".

In his more than three years of selling, the only toy he has bought for himself is a cart, "when I was a kid". Next week he intends to break his rule of long standing and buy a watch. In the summer he goes out to his uncle's farm and does not sell magazines but he has a regular route in the winter, regular patrons in the Union, and a large number of intermittent customers.

Bobby doesn't seem particularly anxious about his future, but has a vague idea that he would like to be a cop, and doesn't know why. He would also like to go to college, and especially to Queen's. He likes to go to school when the teacher isn't cross, and he usually gets the equivalent of A's and B's on his report cards.

He took over Brother Herbie's pitch about three years ago. Herbie is now 14, and still selling. Bobby expects to sell magazines "for another five years at least". Why?

BOBBY ESFORD
(Continued on page 6)



**AMEY'S
TAXIS
ARE
INSURED
PHONE
266**

**STUDENTS
LIKE TO BUY
SMOKES AND MAGAZINES
AT
BILL'S SMOKE SHOP
Next Jackson Press**

**SAVE ON
SUITS
and
OVERCOATS
at
LOWER PRICES**

**SUITS
\$12.75 up**

**OVERCOATS
\$10.75 up**

**BIBBY'S
LIMITED**

Clothiers and Hatters
78, 80, 82 Princess Street
Kingston

TYPEWRITING

Students' Notes, Theses, Essays,
Reports, and Tabular Tables
Double Space.....5c per page
Single Space.....8c per page
Reports and Tabular Tables
extra charge

W. J. WISKIN

Phone 3720 32 Nelson St.

**FURS
GOURDIERS**

78 Brock St. Phone 700

**Dr. Rupert P. Millan
DENTIST**

Evenings by Appointment
141 Princess St. Phone 1850

**Dr. Ernest B. Sparks
DENTIST**

159 Wellington St. Phone 346

**Dr. J. H. C. GOWLAND
DENTIST**

264 Bager St. Kingston
PHONE: Office 479
Evenings by Appointment

**Dr. Vincent A. Martin
DENTIST**

105 Princess St. Phone 105
Evenings by Appointment

CURRENT COMMENT

BY DONALD C. MACDONALD
Hitler's Predicament

After the blood purge of June, 1934, Hitler was left with the support of the subservient Nazis, the Reichswehr now championed by Schacht. Gradually it became evident that the difference between the "conservative" elements in Reichswehr and the "radical" Nazi aims, could not be reconciled forever. The army staff supports state interference and state control of industry, but only in so far as such control serves the interests of the army. Reichswehr leaders insisted upon maintaining such an economic policy that the maximum of production goes to rearmament, and therefore a minimum to consumption.

But such a policy is bound to breed discontent among the people, which have to be blinded to their troubles by a belief in sacrifice for an ideal. "Schells are more important than butter," said Goering in 1936, "too much fat makes the stomach greedy. I myself eat less fat now, and I have already lost 20 pounds". Likewise Hitler works to fulfill his declaration in Mein Kampf that "through the skilful and persistent application of propaganda, an entire people can be shown heaven as hell, and equally, the most miserable life can be made to seem paradise." Certainly, it is this last that Hitler is attempting to do. He might have succeeded in that formidable task with a "financial wizard" guiding his nation. Such he had in Schacht. But the omniscient Führer could not see eye to eye with Schacht, so out he went via the resignation-due-to-ill-health route! However, the army has never permitted itself to be directly responsible for the economic misery which was increased by its policy; it remained separate from the government, the idol of the nation which could be relied upon to maintain morale. Now Hitler has "nazified" the army, making it synonymous with the government, and therefore the target of all discontent which undoubtedly exists.

Clash Inevitable

There is a whole host of other examples of the inevitable clash between the "left-wing" of the Nazi party and the Reichswehr. The latter has always favoured a restoration of the Hapsburgs in Austria, rather than Anschluss, because "whereas Anschluss would confine their schemes to the present borders of Austria, the Hapsburg restoration would extend German influence throughout all their lost domains. The Reichswehr influence kept von Newrath at the Foreign Office, for he provided the restraining influence on the erratic Nazi policies and kept Nazis out of the German embassies, with the exception of von Ribbentrop in London. Lastly, it is now well known that Hitler plunged into the Spanish fiasco in opposition to Reichswehr desires, and had to withdraw; the Germany army is just as eager as any army for the glories of war, and more so than most, but it prefers to seek those glories under circumstances which give a reasonable prospect for victory.

Possible Repercussions

Since Hitler's purge, three more generals have voluntarily resigned. Many other factors besides that point to a definite lack of stability, at least for the moment, in the Third Reich. What may be the international repercussions? Of the many possibilities that arise in one's mind, the most intriguing is a break



The Scoop Shovel brings in a story about the frustration of the Queen Bee. It seems that one of the lassies from Western, Peggy by name, had to choose between the columnist and a local athlete, neither of whom she knew, as a blind date to escort her to the struggle in Ban Righ Saturday evening. Whether or not their reputations preceded them is undisclosed but the demoiselle went out with the other guy. You gotta be a football hero, chum.

We would like to take exception to an article which appeared in the Coed edition of the Western Gazette. Describing a typical day in the life of a sorority sister, (quote) "they begin first with a scrub, then they put on (censored), then their (censored) which serves to (censored), next they don (censored) and finally (censored)", unquote. The Dust Pan reports that in a hasty survey among her girl friends, there isn't a coed on the campus that wears that many unmentionables. In fact, a thorough search of Eaton's catalogue reveals that there aren't that many for sale.

Pong-ping seems to be getting quite the thing. Even with the strenuous activities of basketball, dancing, et al, the Mustangettes were still able to out ping (or out pong) their escorts at the D.O.K. table early Sunday a.m.

The Drag-line seems out of the mud with a story about a lady known as Lou. The lady was seen down at the LaSalle in the early hours of the morning, scratching on the door of a room and whining in a peculiarly canine manner. Enquiry brought to light the fact that she had been put in the doghouse by

in the Rome-Berlin axis. The ideological link of the so-called Fascist powers is not strong enough to hold them together. Their union is not based so much upon the positive element of a similar political philosophy (especially in the case of Japan) as upon the negative element of a fanatical opposition to Communism. And to further disprove the claim of "iron-binding ideologies", it is significant that Italy does not oppose Communism with the fanaticism of the Nazis. Mussolini has always maintained friendly relations with Czechoslovakia, which Hitler has designated as the spear-head of Bolshevism in Central Europe! The anti-Semitic belief has played a very minor role in Italian Fascism.

As long as Great Britain remains detached and apparently interested in both camps, there will be no force capable of drawing the Fascists into an effective alliance. When it comes to shrewdness Mussolini far surpasses Hitler, and the world may rest assured that if the Duce considers Germany to be weakening, he will swing back to the traditional Italian policy of friendship with Great Britain. After all, the long Italian coast line is a beautiful target for the British (and French) navies! Moreover, Count Grandi visited Eden repeatedly during the days following the German crisis, and the British cabinet contemplates overtures to Italy.

As did Italy in 1914, so may Italy do again. When the cataclysm breaks on Europe, there is good reason to believe that Mussolini will be on the winning side.

the party inside and they had put her in the hall without a bone to chew.

Womens' rights and equality are all very fine but when a coed gets her boy friend down and refuses to let him up it's a horse of a different wheelbase. While out walking the other day the pair were attacked by a vicious little poodle. The coed promptly started to climb the B.F.'s frame and succeeded in parking him in a puddle. While he struggled to find a dry spot in his pants on which to sit, the ladies screams attracted the attention of several passers-by who succeeded in driving off the animal.

We would like to know where the head was that belonged to the derby which was perched jauntily on the radiator in the hall at Gordon House on Friday evening. Our informant claims that visiting hours were over and that questions as to the owner elicited only giggles from upstairs. Hatless heads are common enough on the campus, but headless hats is going a little too far. Pass that Bromo-Seltzer (adv.) George.

S.C.M. Notice

The Queen's Student Christian Movement has planned a unique programme for next week-end. On Saturday afternoon an International Tea will be held, for which three hundred invitations have been sent to members of the staff, senior friends and students. On Sunday the annual meeting of the S.C.M. will be addressed by Philip Beattie, secretary of the Mission Council of the Student Christian Movement of Canada, and followed by a chapel service.

In this way students of Queen's join with those of many nations in observing "International Week". This new venture, launched under the auspices of the World Student Christian Federation with headquarters at Geneva, is designed to stimulate goodwill as well as keep the students conscious of international connections and responsibility.

Who said that Engineers were not brilliant conversationalists? Just to prove the fallacy of this we went over their hang-out and picked up the following sample of clever repartee:

First Engineer: Did you know old man Davis died.

Second ditto: You don't mean the old man with the gray whiskers?

First: Yes.

Second: No.

First: Yes.

Second: No.

First: Yes.

Second: Well, I'll be damned.

—The Sheaf.

Safety campaigns are now as fashionable as those grotesque creations the women are wearing as hats; consequently, the Los Angeles Collegian contributes its bit with this verse:

A nut at the wheel,
A peach at the right,
A turn in the road,
Fruit that night.

—The Aquinas.

What Price A Scientist?

Among the many people whose portraits deserve a reservation in the Hall of Shame, homespun philosophers are heading the list. What do I mean by homespun philosophers? Those guys whose columns decorate most of our local newspapers, who insist on pooh-poohing everything scientific and yearn for the good old days when men were men and women were Pass Arts students.

You can recognize them by the fact that when they ever write anything they are careful to see that the final "g's" are omitted. "doin'," "swimmin'," "fishin'," etc. They never use the word "modern", but substitute the old standby "new-fangled". They always speak of a pair of old slippers with reverence and awe and probably write their column in the lobby of a burlesque show.

Here is an example of their Nuts-to-Pasteur literary monstrosities. "Now I don't know nothin' much 'bout these here new-fangled medicines with them long names but when my Uncle Eph uster give me a spoonful of good ol' sulphur and molasses it cured me every time". "This awful business of defying their relatives is nauseating. "good ol' Aunt Vashti and Uncle Absalom".

The fact that homespun philosophers are tolerated is one good argument for censorship of the press. The H.P. is the enemy of progress. Everything new-fangled is distasteful to him, consequently through his column he pooh-poos doctors, scientists and all forms of advanced thinking. He is the type of person

Gas Warfare

(Continued from page 1)

Allies evolved a protection in the shape of a mask that was treated chemically to filter the air.

Chlorine

Chlorine was used most. Gas shells which were highly concentrated were dropped in hollows by aeroplanes and artillery. Usually liquids or solids gave off the fumes. During the Great War 100 gases were experimented with but only 8 or 9 were adopted. Phosgene and chlorine caused an irritation of the nose, filled up the lungs, and finally caused pneumonia and death. Tear gas and toxic gases were also commented on.

Mustard gas, the deadliest of all, and called the "King of the War", irritates the nose and eyes and blisters the skin as well.

Dr. Austin, assisted by members of the C.O.T.C., demonstrated the use of respirators in gas warfare. For the deadly mustard gas a person must be dressed in a long rubber slicker, a son's wester hat, celluloid goggles and rubber gloves. In an actual attack a soldier would also carry a gas alarm and a piece of yellow paper which would turn pink in the presence of the gas.

Dr. Austin concluded his address with a survey of precautions being taken to-day in cities and countries throughout the world.

who prefers his fingers to an adding machine and would rather die from a good ol' stomach-ache than be saved by a new-fangled appendectomy.

All right, my good ol' friend, keep on writing your "good ol'" column but one of these days public opinion is going to boil you in a barrel of "good ol'".

JACKSON - METIVIER'S

CARRY A COMPLETE RANGE

Ladies' Wearing Apparel

All Merchandise Guaranteed -- or Money Refunded!

February Release

A Boom in Boleros

is predicted by . . .

Déjà

INDIVIDUAL STYLES
FEATURED AT THIS STORE

Short sleeved, throat-bugging frock with jacket showing—all over cord design—Black with White or Beige, Navy with Rose or Blue.

Simulated two-piece frock with pencil slim skirt and cleverly tucked top—all shades.

Bolero as Separate Jacket, high Neckline accented by a Rhinestone Pin.

The frock features the soft high draped neckline and wide sash—the long sleeve bolero is corded in leaf design.

The frock features a box pleated bodice and sleeve—the bolero is cleverly stitched.

ILLUSTRATIONS — IN FEBRUARY MAYFAIR

JACKSON-METIVIER'S Ltd.

114 PRINCESS STREET



Sc. '39 presents "The House Party"

GRANT HALL
FRIDAY, FEB. 25TH
ADMISSION \$1.00

1st Engineer: Are you married?
2nd Engineer: What?
1st: Are you married?
2nd: Who?
1st: You.
2nd: Me?
1st: Yes.
2nd: No.
1st: No.
2nd: No!!
1st: Oh.

—The Sheaf



STUDENTS!
At the first sign of Eye
Trouble, Consult
R. ARTHEY, R.O.
Optometrist and Optician
143 PRINCESS ST.

A-1 TAXI
and
DRIVE UR-SELF
SERVICE
Owned and operated by a
former Queen's football and
hockey player
PHONE 153
335 King St. B. Morris

DARLING'S
BARBER SHOP and
BEAUTY SALON
FIRST CLASS SERVICE
115 Alfred St. 1 block from College
For Appointment Phone 2359

ALL KINDS OF
GADGETS
IN JEWELRY
FOR
DRESS OCCASIONS
• • •
Kinnear & D'Esterre
JEWELLERS
168 Princess St.

CUTTERS and SLEIGHS
FOR DRIVING PARTIES
at
DOLAN'S
289 Princess St. Phone 1417W

Announcing -
THE OPENING OF
OUR
BALLROOM
FOR THE 1937-38
SEASON

DANCE
EVERY SATURDAY
9.00 to 12.00 p.m.
SID FOX AND HIS HOTEL
LA SALLE ORCHESTRA

Hotel
La Salle

At the Theatres

CAPITOL

Rudolf Friml's lifting operetta, "The Firefly", starring Jeanette MacDonald, makes a tinsel and extravagant motion picture. The Napoleonic conquest of Spain provides a colorful background for this tale of a beautiful Spanish spy and is the occasion for the most elaborate of settings and costumes.

In the title role, Jeanette MacDonald sings delightfully and acts with her usual charm and vivacity. Unfortunately, her performance suffers from too many close-ups; there is a little too much Jeanette MacDonald. Allan Jones, as her partner in song, acts with more freedom than in his previous performances and his singing is highly satisfactory. Warren William is surprisingly cast as an amorous French general.

The activities of "The Firefly", an alluring Spanish entertainer who is sent on secret missions to obtain French military information, form the incidents of a story which is a blend of adventure, romance and song. At times the musical score over-balances the plot, but the high entertainment value of the whole picture cannot be denied. B+

—J. W.

Next Attraction: "True Confession", with Carole Lombard and Fred MacMurray.

TIVOLI

Deanna Durbin, with her gay personality and infectious singing is the headliner of today's double bill at the Tivoli. "Three Smart Girls" is the story of three delightful — and pretty — sisters who go to New York to free their divorced father, Charles Winniger, from the clutches of a New York siren. How they finally effect his "rescue" and reconcile him with his former wife is the subject of an amusing and thoroughly enjoyable story. The only fault we have to find is that there were too few songs by Deanna.

The second feature "Back Street" proves that Irene Dunne and John Boles should be left in the musicals. In this story of a wealthy man and his faithful mistress both are unconvincing. The story itself alternately sways from genuine tragedy to melodrama. But some will like it immensely. C+

K.R.

Next Attraction: "Manhattan Merry-go-round" and "Charlie Chan at Monte Carlo".

Dear Moolier:

American slang mystifies me. What on earth is a "high sign"? A foreigner.

Answer:

A slap on the back is a high sign and a slap in the face is a too ditto.—The Sheaf.

Girls, when they went out to swim, Once dressed like Mother Hubbard. Now they have a bolder whim, They dress more like her cupboard.

—The Gateway.

The Gym and Grant Hall for the Dinner and Dance on March 4.

And Life Still Goes On?

A new issue has arisen to complicate the tangle of domestic affairs of our neighbours to the South. The issue, smouldering below the surface of practical politics for many years is at last exposed to public view. This writer stumbled across the matter in the columns of the "Montreal Gazette" of February 18th and immediately realized its significance. It is unlikely however that it will have international complications.

This is the proposed shortening of the inch, which is discovered is about three thousandths of an American inch longer than the British inch. Small wonder that the respected head of the Bureau of Statistics refers to such a situation as "intolerable".

While no historical source has yet been found to substantiate the following theory, it should at least be examined with an open mind. What better reason could be found to illustrate the failure of the Canadian and United States governments to effect a reciprocity agreement? Our respective governments must think of the frayed tempers which would result from such an agreement. To illustrate in practical terms. While in Toronto an American tourist purchases a Hudson Bay blanket six feet in length. He finds on return to the Bronx that said blanket lacks 216 inches of being six feet. Or again, he purchases a shirt, the collar band of which is alleged to be fifteen inches, and on attempting to wear it finds himself choked by its mere 14.95 inches. Similar situations would occur to the decided advantage of Canadians.

The courageous supporters of this measure are to be congratulated for as Pope truly remarked, "a noble part of every true life is to learn to undo what has been wrongly done".

ARE YOU GULLIBLE

Down at Syracuse University a girl reporter trying out a "gullibility test" roamed the campus seeking signatures for a petition to eliminate final exams for Seniors. Tucked away in the middle was a little clause which committed those who signed to five years' hard labour in a Georgian chain gang. One hundred and fifteen signed the petition; only three refused. . . . That's what my friend Barnum used to say. . . . —Varsity

TIVOLI

WED.-THU. FEB. 23-24
"MANHATTAN MERRY-GO-ROUND"

with
Phil Regan Ann Dvorak
Ted Lewis Cab Calloway

FRI.-SAT. FEB. 25-26
"CHARLIE CHAN AT MONTE CARLO"

with
Warner Oland Keye Luke

MON.-TUES. Feb. 28-Mar. 1
"THEY WON'T FORGET"

with
Claude Rains Gloria Dickson

KILO-CYCLER

SAYS:

TOMMY DORSEY

Tommy Dorsey, who has been giving amateur swing musicians in New York an opportunity to show their talents on his Wednesday night program over NBC, will extend the same opportunity to swingsters in other parts of the country.

On Wednesday, February 23, a place on the half hour broadcast will be given to the top swingsters in Cincinnati, Ohio. Preliminary auditions will be held in the city two days before the broadcast.

The only rules are (1) the applicant must be an amateur musician; (2) he (or she) must play some recognized orchestral instrument. So far, contestants have competed with trumpets, xylophones, traps, clarinets, saxes, and there was even one tin whistle. Contestants who qualify get an opportunity to play on the air with Tommy's band and win a \$75 prize.

All the programs, broadcast over the NBC-Red Network on Wednesdays at 8.30 p.m., EST, will feature the singing of Edythe Wright and Jack Leonard, vocalists.

SAIR LEE

Sair Lee, who will be presented on the CBC presentation, "Songs at the Piano", Tuesday, February 22, at 5.30 p.m., EST, has appeared on the major networks in the United States. Miss Lee was guest vocalist of leading Chicago dance orchestras last season and returned to her home in Toronto some months ago.

Miss Lee who will accompany herself at the piano, has chosen the following songs for this date: "I Double Dare You", "You Took the Words Right Out of My Heart", "I Feel Like a Fish Out of Water", "I'm Just a Country Girl at Heart", and a medley of Gershwin tunes.

This fifteen-minute broadcast will be heard over the CBC national network and in the United States over stations of the Mutual Broadcasting System.

JOLSON'S GUEST

Walter Connolly, prominent actor of stage and screen, will appear as guest performer on the Al Jolson programme when it is heard over the CBC national network Tuesday, February 22, 8.30 to 9.00 p.m. EST. As a tribute to Washington's Birthday, Connolly will pay an actor's tribute to the "Father of His Country", incorporating quotations from famous Washington speeches. As usual, Jolson will sing songs old and new and engage in comedy exchanges with vocalist Martha Raye and dialect-twister Purkynskarkins. Musical accompaniment will be provided by Victor Young's Orchestra.

EDWARD G. ROBINSON

Edward G. Robinson, who plays the part of Steve Wilson, the vital editor of the Illustrated Press in the dramatic serial, "Big Town", will pay tribute to George Washington, the first U.S. presi-

C. O. T. C.

ORDERS

21st Feb., '38

No. 45—Parades:

(a) All ranks will parade at the New Gymnasium, 23rd Feb., 1900 hrs. Dress: Service, arms.

E. A. Watkinson,
Capt. and Adj.

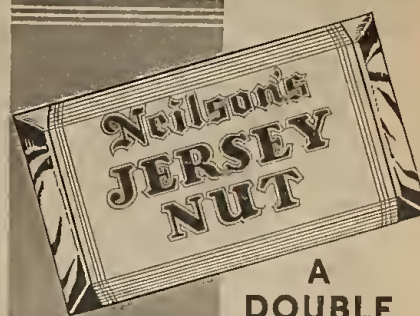
dent, during the "Big Town" programme over the CBC national network Tuesday, February 22, from 8.00 to 8.30 p.m. EST. The supporting cast will be headed by Claire Trevor. Musical interludes will be furnished by Phil Ohman's Orchestra.

Dramatic Guild

Free tickets for the Friday, March 18th, performance of the Dramatic Festival will be given to all paid up members of the Guild, it was decided by the executive.

This action was decided upon owing to the fact that circumstances prevent a Guild production this term. Members wishing to obtain tickets should notify Dorothy Powis through the P.O. before noon, Friday, February 25th.

The Apex of the Pinnacle—the A.M.S. Colour Night Dinner and Dance.



A DOUBLE DELIGHT

finest roasted filberts
Jersey Milk Chocolate

A TREAT—ANYTIME

NEILSON BAR-DAILY



OUR BAGGAGE

Is Full of Travel Satisfaction

Swaffield's Leather Shop
PHONE 1941 BAGGAGE REPAIRS 86 BROCK ST.

IF IT'S ADVERTISED ELSEWHERE
IT'S CHEAPER HERE
THE LION CLOTHING CO.
Corner King and Princess Sts.

YOUR PARTY

WILL BE A GREATER SUCCESS IF YOUR
REFRESHMENTS INCLUDE
VELVET ICE CREAM
THERE'S A DEALER NEAR YOU

Hemlock Park Dairy
LIMITED

'PHONE 3100
"Organized to Serve You Better"

W. R. McRAE & CO.
WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS

TOBACCOS, CONFECTIONERY, SMALLWARES,
DECORATIONS, DRUG SUNDRIES, LEATHER GOODS
AGENTS FOR GURD'S PRODUCTS

GOLDEN LION BLDG.

Brock & Wellington Sts., Kingston Phone 397

Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR
BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY.

MEMBER, CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS

EDITORS:
W. A. NEVILLE, 2630 R. C. MERRIAM, 6127
BUSINESS MANAGER:
E. RALPH JAMES, 1676-W

PETER MACDONELL—151	MANAGING EDITOR
RUPERT LAZARUS—214	NEWS EDITOR
ROY LOKEN—3713	ASST. NEWS EDITOR
ART PARMITER—740-J	EXCHANGE EDITOR
STERLING KITCHEN—1747-M	ARTS EDITOR
HOW ROSS—135	SPORTS EDITOR
BETTY COLLES—2136-W	LEVANA EDITOR
JEANNETTE WORKMAN—3125-J	THEATRE EDITOR
J. K. B. ROBERTSON—424	LITERARY EDITOR
ERNEST JOHNSON—1687-J	MEDICAL EDITOR
J. C. MACDONALD—1018W	SCIENCE EDITOR
GEORGE—185	OFFICE BOY

OFFICE—STUDENTS' UNION—1769

PRESS OFFICE—HANSON & EDGAR—1519

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 22nd, 1938

Opinions expressed in the editorial columns of the Journal are those of the Editorial Staff and should in no way be construed as the official attitude of the Alma Mater Society.

A New Capitalism

Fascism or Communism, which do you prefer? This seems to be the question foremost in the minds of most people to-day. Everyone appears convinced that Capitalism is doomed and that the wisest plan is to decide at once which of the two accepted alternatives is the better. The mass of the populace therefore wavers between Fascism and Communism for a time, listens to speeches by members of each of the parties, possibly reads a few books on this subject, condemns any measures supposedly levelled at one or other of the two political organizations and then finally joins up with one party or the other. It is beyond doubt that the membership of the Fascist and Communist parties, not only in Canada but in every country in the world, is steadily increasing.

In the meantime, what are the leaders in the various countries doing to attempt to counteract this trend towards both Communism and Fascism? Apparently they are either oblivious to the course of events or they, like so many others, have accepted it as inevitable and have taken either no measures to hinder its march or else have adopted repressive tactics.

We have two criticisms to offer against this attitude. In the first place repressive measures are the very last type that should be employed if the purpose is to put down these economic and political beliefs. History proves quite conclusively that the surest way to foster any radical change in political, religious or economic fields is to persecute those who advocate this reorganization. On the other hand, if those who hold these views are allowed to go merrily on their way, giving full vent to their feelings through the medium of free speech and without any interference from the government, the result is, more often than not, that the movement grows extremely slowly. In the meantime the government can introduce and carry through less drastic but more far reaching legislation.

In the second place, we are not by any means convinced that Capitalism is doomed and we feel that to hold the view that Capitalism is doomed simply shows that we have not the courage to face the issue squarely and attempt to remedy it. Why cannot Capitalism be so changed and amended as to be acceptable to all? We are quite willing to admit that the economic system as we know it cannot last long, but we can see no reason why its inherent weaknesses cannot be removed and a stronger and more equitable form of Capitalism evolved. Freedom of enterprise, the fundamental principle of Capitalism, must be maintained. Otherwise the incentive to advancement and betterment of one's position will be destroyed with the consequent danger of a slowing down or even cessation of economic progress. No one would argue that this is to be desired.

What can be done to renovate Capitalism so as to make it acceptable to the majority of the populace? Many will tell you that the fundamental weakness of Capitalism is the fact that a few men are enabled to obtain sufficient economic and political power through the ownership of the factors of production to make it possible for them practically to run the country. We feel that this idea is erroneous. We are willing to wager that if you ask the ordinary man on the street if he would like to be Prime Minister or the head of some large industrial organization he would unhesitatingly answer "No" even though he must realize the power that inevitably goes with these posts. For with power goes responsibility and very few are willing to accept this latter characteristic of high positions.

What then does the ordinary man want? It seems to us that what he desires above everything else is economic security along with a somewhat higher standard of living. Today most men live in daily fear of losing their jobs and consequently being deprived of their only means of support for themselves and their dependents. Thus the first thing that must be done with Capitalism is to make it compatible with economic security for the mass of the people.

Secondly the standard of living must be raised. To do this it would be necessary to take a degree of income from the rich and give it to the less fortunate so as to raise their purchasing power and thus enable them to better their mode of living. Depriving the rich of part of their income would not entail a lowering of their standard of living since they could undoubtedly exist in their accustomed manner with a much lower income. Nor is it important that the standard of living of the rich should be lowered. Give the poorer members of society the means to provide themselves with the common necessities and some of the luxuries of life and they will not be particularly interested in how the leaders of the community are living. It is only when the people compare their own unhappy lot with that of some of their fellow members that trouble arises. As long as the

Official Notices

Applications for Degrees

Applications for degrees in the Faculties of Arts, Applied Science and Medicine must be received at the Registrar's Office on or before March 14th.

Candidates for the Bachelor of Arts degree will pay a degree fee of \$10; candidates for the Master of Arts degree will pay a fee of \$20. Anyone applying after March 15th will pay a late fee of \$3.

Gowan Foundation No. 1

A prize of \$20 in cash will be awarded to the student who submits the best essay, written under examination conditions, on one of a list of topics within the field of economics and political science.

Each candidate may select one from a list of topics submitted to him at the time of the competition. The list will be a comprehensive one including topics of both theoretical and practical interest such that a well-read student should find several topics suited to his knowledge and interests.

The competition will be held on March 3rd, from 2.30 to 5 p.m. in Room 100, Arts Building.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier Memorial Scholarship

Value \$80. Founded by the Ontario Women's Liberal Association to perpetuate the memory of Sir Wilfrid Laurier. Awarded for proficiency in French Conversation. Candidates must be Canadian-born English-speaking students, sons or daughters of a British subject by birth or naturalization not of French parentage. Tenable only by a student who will be in residence during the following session.

The examination will be held in the field of Engineering and will receive preferred consideration.

proletariat is comfortable and secure it will be quite contented to allow others to assume the responsibility and receive a somewhat higher remuneration for their efforts.

The question arises as to how the rich are to be deprived of part of their income. Will the state set a definite limit to incomes or will it allow a man to make as much as he is able and then take a large part of it away in taxes? In favour of the first proposal is the psychological reaction of the mass of the people when they know that no man will be allowed to receive more than a certain set maximum salary. On the other hand the latter method would maintain an incentive for business men to search for their own individual advancement which would indirectly be working towards the advancement of the whole society. This is but one of the problems which the administrators will have to solve before they proceed to add new life to Capitalism.

After a trip through the Dominions, ex-King Edward VIII warned English business leaders to "wake up" and realize that the Dominions had passed through the colonial stage and should no longer be treated as children. The same warning is appropriate today to business men in all Capitalistic countries. Capitalism is not yet doomed but unless something is done and done in a hurry to remedy the faults of the present economic order the Capitalistic system will come crashing down around our heads as it has already done in some countries.

—R.C.M.

in March. Applications will be received by the Registrar up to March 1st.

Examination Time-Table Faculty of Arts

The attention of students in Arts is called to the final draft of the April Examination Time-Table posted on the Registrar's Notice Board.

National Research Council Fellowships, Studentships, Bursaries and Special Scholarships—1938

BURSARIES of the value of \$550 will be open to award to applicants who have graduated with high distinction in scientific study.

STUDENTSIPS of the value of \$650 will be open to award to applicants who have already done some original graduate research in science.

FELLOWSHIPS of the value of \$750 will be open to award to applicants who have given distinct evidence of capacity to conduct independent research in science.

25 Bursaries, 12 Studentships and 3 Fellowships were awarded for the current academic year. The total number of awards for 1938-39 will be approximately the same.

SPECIAL SCHOLARSHIPS tenable at the Laboratories of the National Research Council in Ottawa, in certain fields in which these laboratories possess special equipment for research work may be awarded as follows:

FOUR POSTGRADUATE SCHOLARSHIPS of the value of \$750, tenable for twelve months, will be open to award to applicants who have to their credit at least one year of post-graduate work leading to a Master's degree or equivalent, and whose applications are approved by a Canadian university. Although other departments of science are not excluded, applications in the field of Engineering will receive preferred consideration.

TWO POSTDOCTORATE SCHOLARSHIPS of the value of \$1,000 tenable for twelve months, will be open to award to applicants who having completed their work for the Ph.D. degree desire to profit from the experience to be gained in the laboratories of the National Research Council, before going into industrial or other work.

TRAVELLING ALLOWANCE—Grantees who have to travel a considerable distance may, at the discretion of the Council, be granted an allowance toward travelling expenses.

QUALIFICATIONS required are detailed in the regulations governing awards. Applications should be strictly confined to candidates with outstanding records, both in their undergraduate and post-graduate courses.

MARCH FIRST is the final date on which applications may be mailed.

APPLICATION FORMS and copies of the regulations governing Fellowships, Studentships and Bursaries, and separate regulations governing the Special Scholarships, may be obtained from the Registrar. Mail applications direct to "The Secretary-Treasurer, National Research Council, Ottawa".

Directory Changes

A. P. Carlinsky, 321 Johnson.
2068-R; A. Rivers, 321 Johnson.
2068-R.



"The perfect form in which tobacco can be smoked."

SWEET CAPORAL
CIGARETTES

MEN'S SPRING SPORT SUITS AT A FEATURE PRICE!

\$18.95

SAVE WHILE YOU CAN...
NOW!

Already many men throughout the city have profited by our February Sale Features - and every man who is planning to step out soon in a smart new suit will be well advised to choose from this big advance sale. The styles of the suits offered are newest for spring and materials are varied to catch the eye of every smart dresser. Greys, Browns, Blues, with patch pockets, half belts, fancy backs. Values to \$28.50. Sizes 35 to 40.



WHAT! ...No SHIRTS!



THEN
LOOK AT THIS
Reg. \$1.25

**Broadcloth
Shirts**

**95c
EACH**

Tie up with this one!

REGIMENTAL STRIPE TIES

Very new for Spring - colorful and in good taste for almost every occasion—See them in Abramsky's Men's Shop this week. Reg. 55c values for

49c.

JOSEPH

ABRAMSKY

& SONS, LTD.

KINGSTON, ONT. — PHONE 4100

Stone's Flower Shop

231 PRINCESS ST.

DISTINCTIVE — DEPENDABLE
Flowers Delivered to any Part of the World in a Few Hours
PHONE 770

IN THIS CORNER -

BY DON ROSS

The Tricolor statement of profit and loss over the week-end, shows several results printed in red and one representing a substantial gain over last year. Harvard, who came out on top when they met the Queen's hockey squad last year, was downed by a vastly improved Tricolor aggregation. This, the last scheduled game of the season for the Washmen, was a rugged hard-fought fight, and the Americans were never far behind in their efforts. Unless McGill's Big Red team can be beaten by Varsity, judgment until we see the Varsity-McGill score in black and white.

BASKETBALL BLUES

Along the basketball front, the Golden Gaels were given a surprise bombardment while invading enemy territory. Expecting stiff opposition from both teams over the week-end, the Gaels, nevertheless were considered to be every bit as good as the Varsity Beavers. In regards to the Western outfit—we've never seen them play.

One of the most significant facts in intercollegiate basketball is that, slowly but surely, college teams are adopting American methods of play, system, and pitting their own Blue strength against that of Yankee teams. Both play American basketball, and in learning it, studied the of ball to Queen's—a winning type. But with little actual experience frequently at a loss when confronted with a series of swift blocking plays. The only logical remedy for the future, seems to be pre-season games with teams using the American style of play, so that when the Golden Gaels enter their schedule they'll know what to expect.

BRONZE BABY HAS SHORT STAY

The girls from London, one of western Ontario's farming centres, returned home with many a "yippee" and amidst much "whoopie". Beating out the Toronto ladies in Saturday afternoon's game, the Western team showed that same power and spirit which has characterized Mustang teams. That ugly Bronze Baby for which the college ladies fight so hard, remains for another year in London.

The Levana team, which was nosed out by Western on Friday night only by a few points, were victorious in their consolation game when they defeated the McGill team. The Tricolor ladies showed themselves to be a strong outfit, and possibly, if given a second try would have brought the trophy to Kingston for a year.

BOXING HOPES LOOK GOOD

The results of the Inter-Faculty Assault on Thursday night brought a brighter shade to the intercollegiate picture. Queen's hopes look better for the annual fight festival to be held here this coming week-end. The return to the roped square of Jack Ewan and Sammy Smolkin brought smiles of satisfaction to those who have followed Tricolor teams for the last few years. Squaring off against a Toronto boxer, who wore a very impressive looking Golden Gloves dressing gown, Jack Ewan took a few seconds to measure him out, and then exploded a left to his opponent's mid-section, which ended the bout. Sammy Smolkin brought a round of applause when he appeared, and in his weaving, shifty style showed himself the master of his rugged opponent. Boxing in the heavier weights brought Pete Perchison to the fore with an easy win over his Toronto opponent, Larry Edwards. A good prospect for the 119 lb. class was shown under the centre light for the first time this year: Bill Lawrence is his name, and with another week's conditioning he'll be a favorite.

The rasslers were on parade in a few inter-faculty bouts and although most of them are of the freshman class, showed that they have plenty of brawn to spare. Frank Grant, who dons the tight at 125 lbs. looks like another winner for Queen's this year. Although bothered by a chest infection at present, he hopes to be in tip top shape for the week-end.

Queen's Senior B's are one of the unheard of teams on the campus, but if we get another chance to see them play we'll have something to talk about. They're a scrappy lot, the "Trained Seals" (a Senator Powell feature) for they like the up-hill fight to victory. Having held the Belleville team to a 3-3 tie last week, they travel to repay the compliment in a visit tonight, and we're calling it a Queen's win. Total goals count so with a tie of 3-3 now standing, it should be a real fight to the last minute.

AXEL NEWMAN

The 20 year old, 195 lb. 6 ft. 1/2 in. "Greek God" of the Golden Gaels calls Windsor his home town. Played first basketball for Kennedy College—took Ont. Sr. Secondary School Championship. In first year at Assumption College won Mich. Ont. conference, and team went on in Sr. O.B.A. to lose by 2 points in title and went to Olympics. Axel also excels in rugby—played 2 yrs. for Assumption in M.O. league and on Queen's Intermediates; wrestling—nearly made Canadian Olympic team; water polo, softball and gymnastics make him an all round athlete. A member of Science '41 with the ambition of being a chemical or mechanical engineer. Plays a crackin' good game at centre for the Gaels—always fighting for rebounds and breaking up opposition's plays. Just awaitin' to get a chance at Windsor players on Western team in Thursday night's game.

Senior B's Play Belleville

Queen's Senior B hockey team has again found its way into the playoffs. Belleville Corby's will entertain them at home this evening. This feature will decide which team will come up against the local Kingston crowd to determine the standing; the series is total goals to count in the two games. The score as it now stands is 3-3 after the first encounter.

The Tricolor appear to be in fine shape except for the loss of Neilson who will be out of action with a torn muscle in his back. However, Ding McGill of the Juniors has been filling in on defence very well and should bolster up the gap. In a conference with Manager Clancy he states, the "riff" will be in there fighting! So here's hoping that Queen's will have a championship team; anyway we're behind you gang.

Arts Practice

A practice for the Arts Inter-Faculty basketball team will be held Wednesday at 4.00 p.m. All interested please turn out.

SECONDS OUT -

BY AL. TISDALL

Three of the four Tricolor boxers won their bouts against Toronto Thursday night. Jack Ewan showed he still has plenty on the ball by winning his bout almost as soon as the center got under way. Sam Smolkin was kept plenty busy by Phil Morris even though he got the nod. Sammy was of the opinion that it would have taken a mule to K.O. Phil.

Pete Perchison, southpaw welter, won a decision from Larry Edwards. Edwards was a very game boy and did not seem to know when he had had enough. Pete had him down and out once, but was a little slow in getting to a neutral corner and lost the advantage of a K.O.

Billy Lawrence, a newcomer to the boxing game, lost a decision to Tom O'Reilly from Toronto. Billy is to be complimented on his performance against a more experienced man.

Results of the Interfaculties bouts were as follows:

Boxing

135 lbs.—Rod Martin, S., defeated George Silver, A.
(Rod broke his hand toward the end of the last round).

Varsity Quintet Downs Tricolor In Rugged Game

Accuracy In Free Tosses Gives Blues Narrow Victory

Score 47-40

Moving on to Toronto on the second half of their week-end trip, the Golden Gaels were downed by a fighting troupe of Varsity basketballers. In a game, full of rough and rugged play, the Toronto forces managed to eke out a win by a seven point margin, 47-40. The feature of the game seemed to be the number of fouls called by the vigilant Toronto referees—Varsity had twenty-five free throws, sinking fifteen of them, while the Queen's team deposited ten out of a possible twenty-two tries.

The Blue Beavers started off on a scoring spurge which gave them a twelve point advantage over the Queen's team at one stage; but the Gaels soon recovered and came back with a strong attack which left them only three points behind at half time.

In the second half "Fuzz" Jack and Ted Young were banished for personal, which weakened the guard line. Put to the test however the Tricolor forces renewed their efforts and kept pace with the Blue team. It was only in the last few minutes that the game was won for Toronto, so close was the fight.

High scorer for the Queen's team was Capt. Ernie Spence who chalked up eleven points to give his men a good start. In the first five minutes of the frame Normie Newman twisted his knee and was forced to retire; this no doubt can be recognized as a big factor in the Gaels' loss. Bill Drysdale, a newcomer to the squad this year, played a stand-out game when pressed into service.

On Thursday evening the Purple and White of Western will appear in the gym to try the strength of the Gaels in their own home town. Western seems to be the team this year, but they'll find a Queen's team hard to beat on its own floor.

Toronto: Dougherty 6; Powers 5; Sullivan 5; Hogg 12; MacGregor 0; Clegg 1; Gordon 8; Mahoney 6; Dempster 4. Total 47.
Queen's: Spencer 11; Davis 7; N. Newman 0; Vessie 2; A. Newman 3; Jack 7; Young 5; Hoba 3; Drysdale 2. Total 40.

Intercollegiate Basketball

	P	W	L	Pt
Western . . .	3	3	0	6
Varsity . . .	4	3	1	6
Queen's . . .	4	1	3	2
McGill . . .	4	0	4	0

145 lbs.—Jim Valiant, A., T.K.O., 2nd round over Darcy Hunt, S.
155 lbs.—Ray Stuart, A., decision over Scotty Wilson, M.
Heavyweight—Jim Lambert, A., defeated Murray Sonshine, A., decision.

Wrestling

118 lbs.—Norm Karam, M., defeated Bob Turner, S., decision.
125 lbs.—Dick Turner, S., defeated Ed. Holmes, A., 2 out of 3 falls, 5 min.
155 lbs.—Pete Malachowski, S., defeated Arvo Sirkka, S., 2 falls, 7 min.
175 lbs.—Ernie Miron S., defeated Harvey Marshall S., 2 falls, 9/75 min.
Final score—Arts, 3 bouts; Science, 4 bouts; Meds 1 bout.

Gold & Purple Clash Thursday

Because of the intercollegiate Assault on Saturday night, the Gaels will swing into action in their final home game of the season against the league-leading Western Mustangs on Thursday evening, two days earlier than scheduled.

Coach Johnny Ferraro is offering no excuses for the reversals inflicted on the Gaels during their tour last week-end and after seeing the purple squad in action realizes that it is the team to beat for the championship. Figures reveal that the Queen's squad showed up much better last year on their home floor than away and having taken the McGill quintet already this year on the local hardwood the Gaels have a good chance of putting the halter on the Mustangs.

Western's Hopes High

Word comes from London that Western's hopes for the intercollegiate title are riding high. Fielding the strongest team in several years, they hope to make it two straight against Queen's and McGill in their eastern tour. The Western quintet has already registered wins over Queen's, Varsity and McGill and are on the war path this week-end to continue their perfect record by adding the scalps of Queen's and McGill to their string of victories. Farmer and Hurley who starred in Windsor basketball for many seasons are two of the smoothest ball handlers and sharpshooters in the loop and will give the Queen's fans plenty to talk about.

The Gaels are in tip top condition. They are practicing hard to smooth out the wrinkles of the offense and check up on their defensive tactics. The front line of Spence and the Newman "brothers" is functioning sweetly. Bob Davis and Ian Vessie are both going great guns when they relieve the others. Jack and Young are giving them wonderful support on the defence and Hoba and Drysdale have shown tip well in every game.

It's going to be a battle royal when the Gold and the Purple clash on Thursday night.

International League

	P	W	L	D	F	A	Pt
McGill . . .	9	8	1	0	72	13	16
Queen's . . .	10	8	2	0	47	33	16
Toronto . . .	8	5	2	1	38	25	11
Dartmouth . . .	7	4	3	0	27	42	8
Princeton . . .	7	2	4	1	21	30	5
Harvard . . .	7	2	4	1	21	30	5
Montreal . . .	9	1	8	0	22	57	2
Yale . . .	7	0	6	1	16	33	1

THE NAME IS
WARREN K. COOK
AND IT MEANS
FULL DRESS SUITS & TUXEDOS
BEYOND CRITICISM
GEORGE VAN HORNE
MEN'S SHOP
213 PRINCESS ST. PHONE 362

ELLIOTT'S
BARBER SHOP AND BEAUTY PARLOR
SPIRAL OR CROQUIGNOLE WAVES
Featuring New Styles and Personality Haircutting
356 PRINCESS ST. PHONE 22

Hanson & Edgar
Dance **PRINTERS** Printing of
Programmes 117 Brock St. Every
Constitutions Phone 1510 Description

GRAND CAFE
Lowest Price Meal Ticket In The City
GIVE US A TRY
Phone 1843 Opposite Capitol Theatre

PRINTING
FOR YOUR SOCIETY, YEAR OR DANCE, LOOSE LEAF
REFILLS, NOTE BOOKS, INKS, YEAR CREST STATIONERY
AND ALL STUDENT SUPPLIES
The Jackson Press
PHONE 485 173-177 WELLINGTON ST.

WATTS, FLORIST
Oldest Established Florist in Kingston
FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS
Phones: Store 1763 — Res. 1137 — Res. 2073W

DERRY'S ODORLESS CLEANING
CONTRACTS FOR STUDENTS
SUITS MADE TO MEASURE \$24 AND UP
Bagot and Brock Sts. Phone 487

PROFESSIONAL CARE FOR YOUR CLOTHES
PHONE 1225
Kingston Cleaners & Dyers
COE & BARRETT
SPECIAL RATES FOR STUDENTS
"We Return Everything but the Dirt and Wrinkles"
33 UNION ST. W. KINGSTON, ONT.

KARSON'S RESTAURANT
FOR
MEALS THAT ARE TASTY
ASK ABOUT OUR SPECIAL MEAL TICKETS AND SAVE MONEY
THE HOME OF AMBROSIA ICE CREAM
158 PRINCESS ST. PHONE 701

A. R. TIMOTHY
PHOTOGRAPHER
SPECIALIZING IN PORTRAITS AND GROUPS
180 Wellington Street Phone 2110
Over Canadian Pacific Express Office

Graham's Jewelers and Optometrists
for
WRIST WATCHES, Ladies or Gents
Expert Watch Repairing Eyes Tested
Glasses Fitted Broken Lenses Replaced
J. A. Graham, Prop.

SUPERIOR
TEA ROOM AND RESTAURANT
QUALITY CANDY MEAL TICKETS
— A PLACE THAT'S JUST BETTER —
TEL 648 204 PRINCESS ST.

SCIENCE FORMAL DANCE

You can still get your pictures of the decorations of the Science Formal Dance at our ALFRED STREET STORE.

Package of Six Pictures
35c

**WARD & HAMILTON
DRUGS LTD.**

"The Stores where students meet"

ALL SET FOR THE

"A. M. S. FORMAL?"

You'll want to be immaculate, of course—to look and feel your best. Entrain your dress suit—your evening gown—to Langley's. You can be sure of proper cleaning, skilful pressing and finishing. Every detail will be correct.

Spots and stains expertly removed—garments renewed and refreshed—gowns made lovely and radiant again! Bring them—or send them—to . . .

Langley's
LIMITED

CLEANERS - DYERS

157 Princess St.
PHONE 244

NATIONAL CLEANERS

S. A. CAVERLY
Special Contracts for Business Men and Students
PICK UP DELIVERY
Satisfaction Guaranteed
90 Wellington St. Phone 2955

PICTURES and FRAMING

NEVILLE'S
228 Princess St., Phone 2630

BUY AN ELECTRIC SHAVER

We handle the
SHAVE MASTER
PACKARD VELVET
CLIP SHAVER and MIRACLE
WE ARE GIVING FREE
DEMONSTRATIONS

F. M. MONNIER
Swiss Watchmaker and
Jeweller
340 PRINCESS ST.
Trade in your old watch on a new one

CHECKER TAXI

PHONE **800**

To and from all College Dances 25c
Per Passenger
New 1938 Cars—All Heated
Office Opposite Hotel La Salle

TAILS

FOR RENT
AND
TUXEDOS

**SIMMONS
ClothesShop**
79 Princess St.



Queen's Win

(Continued from page 1)
unable to penetrate except on rare occasions. Goaler Johnson who wore glasses and a mask was extremely good and matched the efforts of Merve McEwen at the other end.

Maroons Score
"Austie" Harding opened the scoring for the crimson-shirted visitors at 2:45 when he sent a long looping shot from the blue line which escaped the vigilance of McEwen. Although both teams kept up the attack neither were able to elude the wide-awake goalers, try as they might. Rick Hepburn skated in on the Harvard net after eluding the defence but his backhand shot was deflected into the corner by Goalie Johnson. Finally, with about three minutes remaining, Williamson took a pass from Munro and succeeded in tying the count. A minute later Norv Williamson split the defence and was getting in an ideal scoring position when he was unfortunate enough to over skate the puck.

Williamson and Munro combined on a passing play early in the second frame which almost produced a goal. Luck was still against the Tricolor forwards and they were kept busy by several dangerous Harvard rushes. Williamson was hurt by a stiff body-check but was able to continue after a few minutes rest. At 17:00, Johnny Munro put the Tricolor in the lead for the first time. Miller and Williamson getting assists. A little over a minute later Johnny Poupore added another on a pass from Munro. Joe Patrick scored on McEwen during a scramble in front of the net to bring Harvard within one goal of the Queen's total.

Queen's Cages Three

Williamson opened the scoring in the final period when he hit the lower left hand corner with a shot from the boards. The visitors began to use a four man attack almost continually in an effort to close the two point gap but McEwen blocked all their attempts. Williamson and Miller were fooled by the Harvard netminder on different occasions. With the Queen's players all up the ice in Harvard territory Mechem and Patrick broke away. Mechem held the puck too long, however, and McEwen was able to block his shot and deflect the puck into the corner.

With five minutes left to play Munro and Williamson broke loose, after skirting the lone defenceman, the latter notched his third counter of the evening. Ninety seconds later Miller passed to Munro for the final goal of the game. Harvard put on a last spurt and on three occasions McEwen had to leave the net and fall on the rolling puck. In the excitement of the moment tempers flared but Miller was banished from the game by Referee Smith and the contest went on to an uneventful finish.

Norv Williamson was the individual star of the game and gave his best performance in some time. Besides scoring three goals and an assist Norv was a consistent backchecker, continually overtaking his man by fast skating. Johnny Munro was not far behind his teammate, counting two goals and three assists to raise his season's total to 25 points. The "Tiger", Captain Johnny Poupore and Norv Williamson did all the scoring for the Tricolor and had a continual slight advantage over the Har-

Coming Events

Today:
8:00p.m.—Debate
Sergeants' Mess
Wed., Feb. 23:
4:00p.m.—Arts B.B. Practice
Gym
7:30p.m.—Dr. Gallie
Richardson
Amphitheatre
Thurs., Feb. 24:
4:10p.m.—C. G. Gibson
Miller Hall
8:00p.m.—I.R.C.
Senate Room
8:00p.m.—Queen's vs. Western
B.B., Gym
Fri., Feb. 25:
11:00a.m.—Freshman Lecture
Grant Hall

Bobby Esford

(Continued from page 1)

Because at the mature age of 11 years, Bobby has a bank account in his own name, of over \$400.00, consisting almost entirely of commissions from selling magazines!

ward line sent out to oppose them.

Ab Miller and Red McGinnis turned in their usual sterling performances on the defence. Even with the support of the two stalwart defencemen, Merve McEwen was kept busy by the Harvard players who were very accurate with their set shots.

Besppectled Goaler Johnson did great work in the Harvard goal and backed his teammates up well. Joe Patrick, son of Frank Patrick who formerly coached Boston Bruins, and "Austie" Harding were the best of the forwards. Hicks, Emerson and Kevorkian presented a strong defence to the Tricolor and managed to keep the second and third lines out of the scoring column.

Queen's—Goal, McEwen; defence, McGinnis, Miller; centre, Munro; wings, Poupore, Williamson; subs, Kenty, Carver, Cowley, Hepburn, Holland, Donnie, Dixon, Truman, McLean.

Harvard—Goal, Johnson; defence, Hicks, Emerson; centre, Patrick; wings, Mechem, Harding; subs, Jameson, Roberts, Cutler, Pope, Ervin, Wilson, Kevorkian, De Kham.

Referees—Smith and Steen.

First Period

1. Harvard, Harding 2:45
2. Queen's, Williamson
Munro 16:28
Penalties—None.

Second Period

3. Queen's, Munro
(Miller, Williamson) . 17:00
4. Queen's, Poupore
(Munro) 18:30
5. Harvard, Patrick 19:00
Penalties—Hepburn.

Third Period

6. Queen's, Williamson ... 2:48
7. Queen's, Williamson
(Munro) 15:00
8. Queen's, Munro (Miller) 16:30
Penalties—Miller.

Final Scoring List

	G	A	P
Munro	12	13	25
Williamson	15	6	21
Poupore (Capt.)	4	8	12
Carver	3	6	9
Hepburn	7	2	9
Miller	1	6	7
Cowley	2	2	4
Kenty	1	1	2
McGinnis	1	0	1
Neilson	1	0	1

Stop Press

Drastic Action At McGill

Montreal, Que., Feb. 21 (C.U.P.)—At a record breaking meeting last night of the McGill Students' Society of over 500 people it was decided to permit Tim Buck to speak in the Union. This decision of the Students' Society over-rides a decision reached by the Students' Executive Council last week. However, in placing the motion on the floor for discussion the mover pointed out that this was not to be construed as a motion of censure of the Council but that it was insisting on the right of the students at McGill to hear both sides of any political question.

This resolution was the last placed before the meeting. The first two read, "Be it resolved that the Students' Society of McGill University abhors the Padlock Law and that it demands immediately the right of bearing any representative of any political organization and also that the Board of Governors and the Principal of the University take the situation under advisement immediately and provide freedom of expression in McGill University". The second resolution read, "The Students' Society goes on record as emphatically condemning the so called Padlock Law and resolves that a written request be sent to the Attorney General asking for the repeal of the Padlock Law and further that a written request be sent to the Prime Minister of Canada asking for disallowance of this law as being in direct contradiction to democratic ideals.

Princeton Men Are Slipping

"Wow!" "Gee!" and "Ooh Boy!" are but a mild smattering of the astounding ejaculations, barely reminiscent of newspaper work, which issued precipitously from the office of the PRINCETONIAN editor yesterday in the still of the night. And small wonder, for one letter said:

"Dear Sir: In the line at the stage-door of the Winter Garden, there have, in the last few weeks, been a surprisingly large percentage of college students. The young ladies of 'Hooray for What!' have devised a scheme by which these young men, desirous of dating a fair member of the ensemble, may have their ambitions granted and at the

Band Notice

Members of the band will turn in their Queen's uniforms tomorrow at 7:00 p.m. in the Science Club Room. The C.O.T.C. band will parade tomorrow night. All brass must be polished.

same time assist the Stage Relief Fund by a \$5 contribution.

"The young ladies have formed a committee to pass on applications, a sample of which is enclosed herewith. May I call your attention to the fact that these applications must be filled out in full and approved by the dean of your school".

Perusal of the application blank enclosed revealed metropolitan chorines extremely cautious, thorough; interested in physical appearance, personality ("introvert, extrovert, in-between?"), qualifications and experience, references and a vague sector headed "Miscellaneous" ("What is the present whereabouts of your fraternity pin?"). Along the line of trivia appear such queries as "Are you afraid of

No Man's Woman

1. Allow their hair to become untidy.
2. Wear stockings with runs.
3. Sport a mitt of scarlet claws.
4. Are too reserved and cool.
5. Flirt with every male in sight.
6. Don't take care of their figures.
7. Are the loud type.
8. Chew gum.
9. Talk incessantly while dancing.
10. Wish to lead while dancing.
11. Have a bad reputation.
12. Make low remarks about their escorts.
13. Lead a fellow on all night and then refuse him a good-night kiss.

chorus girls?" "Do you prefer...a hearty enter?" and "Would dating a chorine disrupt your school work?" Along the line of the personal: "Why are you applying for this date?" and "What do you expect to do on this date?"

Final section says, "Please list three character references with their addresses".—Princetonian.

STANTON'S SPECIALTY SHOPPE

WELDEST HOSIERY 75c AND UP

EXQUISITE SHEER CHIFFONS IN ALL THE NEW SHADES
182 PRINCESS ST. PHONE 3330



*In a class
by itself!*

HERBERT

TAREYTON
SMOKING MIXTURE

SMART SHOES

—FOR STUDENTS—

Smart Dress Shoes
Brogues for College
Wear
Evening Footwear
In All Smartest Styles



FOR LADIES AND FOR MEN

ABERNETHY'S SHOE STORE

123 PRINCESS ST.



Breakfasts
Sandwiches
Ice Cream
Tobacco

H. K. Beckingham, O.B.E.,
Prop.

354 Princess Street
Kingston, Ont.

CAMPUS COFFEE SHOP

**"KINGSTON'S FAMOUS
FUR STORE"**

FURS
GEORGE MILLS & CO.
Mills Building
126-128 Princess St.

SHOE REPAIRING
FOR BETTER SATISFACTION
FREE CALL and DELIVERY

Phone 641
JAS. MCGALL
292 Princess St.
Established Over 35 Years

The Gedy Tradition

Authentic styles in all classes of millinery
Made to order hats a specialty
174 Wellington St. Kingston, Ont.

The REXALL Stores

"The Home of Fine Toiletries"
ELIZABETH ARDEN
HELENA RUBINSTEIN
ADRIENNE, HUDNUT

EXQUISITE PERFUMES
Letheric, Lanvin, Caron,
Coty, Morny, Etc.

FREE FAST DELIVERY

MAHOOD DRUGS, LTD.
Phone 519 156 Princess St.
JURY & PEACOCK
Phone 343 185 Princess St.

**SMOKES
BILL CARROLL**

Across from Y.M.C.A.
Complete line Tobaccos, Cigarettes,
Sundries, Magazines, Soft Drinks

**DANCE FAVORS
AND
NOVELTIES**
Mahood Bros.

YOU WILL NOT HAVE
TO BUY

SWEATERS
so often if you invest in a
WARREN-KNIT

Canada's Finest in Pure
Wool since 1877
They are on sale at most
good Men's Shops

WARREN BROS.
LIMITED
ST. CATHARINES, ONT.

HENDERSON'S

CIGAR STORE
Imported English Mixtures
TOBACCOS CIGARETTES
SODA FOUNTAIN
280 Princess St. Opp. Roy-York

"MATCHED"

Hockey and Skating Outfit
By Canada's Biggest Sporting
Shoe Manufacturer. Uncondi-
tionally guaranteed for quality
and our prices are lower than
either Mail Order or Sporting
Goods Houses.

Trade In Allowances

PHONE 505

SHOE KRAFTS
Shoe Repair Specialists
212 Princess St.

BZZZ

**THE
BEE
HIVE**

BZZZ

An insidious rumour would have it that static was not the only interference on the Queen's Radio Programme last week. A broad hint of faculty interference indicates its presence by the fact that the Glee Club opened the programme. A general consensus of opinion among the Bees, who do not profess to be music critics, and consequently represent the average listener, would have it that no one but a prot would think of giving the feature spot of a programme of that nature to the Glee Club. Not that we have anything against the Glee Club (except that there is not enough Glee in it, and it is more in the nature of a choral society), but we wish we had a dollop of honey for every good citizen of Kingston who hastily twisted his dial in the middle of the Merry Madrigal, thinking that the whole programme would be like that.

BZZZ

Choice is the story of a co-ed who did a-cycling go on the bars of Jack Coulter's bicycle. A very heavy dew was falling, and the bike slipped on the ice, depositing the riders in a deep puddle. The lass wound up in the lad's lap, laughing so much she couldn't get up, while the lad fumed and soaked.

BZZZ

A student on his way out for the evening made the unfortunate error of starting to celebrate before he was dressed. He carried the crock into the washroom and began to shave. Later in the evening, he was seated at a table with another couple, when he happened to glance into a mirror, and noticed that his moustache was missing. He thought about it for a while, and could make nothing of it. Then a wicked gleam came into his eye, and turning around, he pointed an accusing finger at the other guy. "You crook! You swiped my moustache!" he said, uncoiling a left. Fortunately for the oblivious youth across the table, his mind changed before he had time to let it go.

BZZZ

Hint to undated and bored co-eds: If you haven't a date any evening and want one, it is a good idea to amble casually into the Coffee Shop and look pretty. Quite a few presentable stags wander in there at various times in the evening on the lookout for femininity. This applies especially to Friday and Saturday evenings.

BZZZ

The stand-up of the month: 7:00 p.m., E.... M..... ready and waiting. 7:30: one foot begins to tap impatiently. 7:45: Makeup gets a good going-over. 8:00: Picks up magazine. 8:05: Throws down magazine, and begins to pace back and forth. 9:00: Sits down to rest. 9:01: Gets up again and resumes pacing. 9:30: Turns on radio. 10:00: Still listening to radio. 10:30: Still listening. 11:00: Still. 11:03 p.m.: Phone rings. Mad dash for it ensues. Breathless "Hello". Voice: "Look, I'm sorry, honey, but I can't take you to the Banker's Brawl tonight".

BZZZ

The days of chivalry and discretion are by no means past. Not as long as George the Office Boy

A.M.S. Formal

(Continued from page 1)
many club dances and Varsity Formals.

The Serenade in Blue promises to provide music in keeping with the importance of Colour Night. A very enjoyable time should be had by all. Tickets are set at 75c. per person for the dinner, \$2.50 per couple at the dance, or \$3.50 per couple for both dinner and dance. They may be obtained from any of the following: John Dobie, Murray Airth, Colin Campbell, Roger Billings, Monty Cranston, Lillian Gardiner, Eileen Graham, John Nichol, and Fred Miller, convenor.

"I'd like to know where to get ahold of Miss Brown".

"She is awfully ticklish, isn't she?"—Manitoban.

continues to flourish. We are proud of George.

George went into a drug store to buy something intimate and masculine on his way up to the gym. He was a little surprised to find a bevy of women in the drug store. Always the gentleman, George leaned over and whispered what he wanted in the clerk's ear. There was a long pause. Then the clerk shook his head saying, "I'm sorry, sir, but I'm hard of hearing". George looked desperately at the ladies, but he had to have the article in question, so he cast principles aside and bawled it out. He hasn't stopped blushing yet.

Western Win

(Continued from page 1)

shots. Margaret McKee and Irene Gettas starred for Western, and Betty Webb and Ruth Cooper were the ones who kept Queen's in the game. The game ended with both teams fighting hard for a place in the finals, but the Fillics galloped through in fine style to win by a length.

Saturday's Series

Saturday afternoon showed the Tricolor in a fine display of teamwork against McGill's weaker defense. Plays clicked more often, the defense was tighter, and shots by the Golden Gals went where they were supposed to go. The Red Ringsters fought hard, but were no match for a rejuvenated Tricolor Troupe. The game ended with Queen's on the right side of a 24-14 score. Captain Babette Duncan, Emily Irving and Peggy Tyndale were brilliant on the Red forward line.

The finals found a palpitating Bronze Baby watching a fast and furious final between the Varsity Venuses and the Winsome Westerners, and wondering what her address would be for the next year. An excellent defense broke up many a Western play as the hard-fighting Varsity team tried everything to stop the Western steam-roller. Roberta McDonald played a beautiful game all over the floor, but the forward line of Western's Captain Creena Wallace, Margaret McKee and Irene Gettas proved

Letter To The Editor**Journal Grabbers**

Dear Mr. Editor:

The barlarous and discourteous greed exhibited by a considerable percentage of our fellow students in procuring their copies of this paper from the designated piles on the days of publication has prompted me to protest most emphatically. The inconsiderate manner in which your correspondent has seen numerous gentlemen grab two, three, and sometimes more Journals, and make off with them is disgusting.

There is one copy per student distributed on the campus, and those who take more than their share are not only taking property which does not belong to them, but are showing inconsideration for others which is born of pure thoughtlessness or ignorance, or possibly both.

The Queen's spirit is certainly not in evidence when the bell rings the hour of twelve noon on Tuesdays and Fridays.

Yours truly,
Bruce Fowles.

very hard to stop. Toward the final minutes of the game, the Purple Pretties turned on the heat, and wound up the closely-fought final with a score of 25-18 in their favour.

A Line O' Type

(Continued from page 1)

"The average male would think himself quite the one if he had all these beautiful girls fighting over him, even though it is only once a year. Now as one female to two males, to what do you attribute your popularity?"

We looked at the Babe expectantly but her eyes were on a crowd of people (there must have been all of four trucking down our way to add their congratulations).

"Here's my public", said the Babe haughtily. "I'm afraid I've got to go, but remember basketballs are to play basketball with. Good-bye now".

Quite hurt by this snub of the Bronze Baby, we tried to get an interview with the basketball, but it either wouldn't or couldn't talk (we still don't know which) being incapacitated due to numerous bumps and bruises. Furthermore it was the property of Varsity and felt too, too badly about the whole affair.

Arts Water Polo

There will be an Arts Water Polo practice on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 5 p.m.

LOST

One brown suede purse containing glasses, pen. Return to Joan Marnskas, 23 Lower University Ave. Reward.



PARTY SHOES

JOHN RITCHIE
SHOES FOR MEN
ARE SMART AND
WELL MADE

In patent leather or dull
gunmetal calfskin—
Goodyear welted soles.

\$5.00

For the women we can
show you crepes or
silver and gold kids—
made by leading makers
and guaranteed.

NARROW and MEDIUM
FITTINGS

\$5.00 and upwards.

CORTICELLI HOSE
TO BLEND
75c, \$1.00 and \$1.25

FOR BETTER SHOES

Locketts

LIMITED

178 Wellington St.

Est. 1878

FROM WHERE I SAT

BY LAZY

From Where I Sat, it looked like
one swell game. The tuba player
(I have a lot of trouble with that
guy) kept punping in one ear, two
small boys shrilly acclaimed their
heroes in the other, and an excited
coed in front of me kept jumping
up and sitting down on my toes, but
it was a great game.

Was a little surprised to see
Marj Taggart with only one of the
Big Four from the Golden West.
The others were probably at the
basketball games, looking for dates
for Saturday night.

The Hockey season certainly went
out in a blaze of glory, with a beau-
tiful battle at the end, between
Mighty Miller of Queen's on my
left and Mammoth Mecham on my
right.

Pro Millere

While I'm on the subject, I might
say that From Where I Sat I had
an excellent view of the interna-
tional incident from end to end.
Miller has been accused of being
hotheaded, unsportsmanlike and in-
hospitable, but From Where I Sat,
I can safely say that he is guilty of
none of these. I think he is the
coolest player, and the best, on the
Queen's team. He has played 50
to 60 minutes of every game on the
defense, and until the last one, he
only served 2 minutes in the penalty
box. During both of these penal-
ties Queen's were scored against.
I had not a very good view of
the other end of the rink, and can't
say what happened there, but this
is what it looked like From Where
I Sat.

After 5 minutes of the last
period, Mecham started it. Ab was
handing out pretty stiff body
checks, but no harder than anyone
else on the rink, and all strictly
legitimate, since the referees weren't
calling the game too closely.
Mecham would repeatedly come
down the ice, step into a body
check with his stick high, or use
the butt of his pole on Ab's ribs.
Ab made a pass at him once, but
thought better of it. Mecham came
down and piled right into the net
when there was no need for it, and
which is strictly against Hoyle, and
gave Merve a quick going over with
his rod. Ab warned him a second
time. The third time he came down,
he piled on top of Merve who was
sprawled in front of the net, and
Miller said "All right, boy, just
once more". Then on the very next
play, he sailed into the net again,
and Ab was on top of him. Mecham
may be a very nice boy at home, but
he certainly didn't act that way
here and I think he asked for a fight
all the way. Ab was remarkably
cool headed the way he held off.
Any defenceman would go to the
aid of his goalie, who is at a dis-
advantage with his cumbersome
pads. I personally, run more to
brains than brawn, being of the in-
tellectual, scholastic type, but I
assure you I had one foot over the
boards at the moment the fight
started.

I'm trying to keep Munro out of
here but I can't. He's too good
copy. I approve of necking as a
pastime, but I think there's a time
and place for everything, and I
think the middle of a hockey game,
and the centre of Jock Hart's Arena
are definitely neither of these. How-
ever, every man to his own mind.

Debating Union

The Debating Union will
hold a meeting tonight at 8.00
p.m. in the Sergeants' Mess
of the Union. The topic to be
debated is, "Resolved that
absorption of the C.N.R. by
the C.P.R. is in the best in-
terests of Canada". Discus-
sion will be held from the
floor. All students are invited
to attend and give their
opinions.

Favorites In Good Shape

From the long list of entries for
the ping-pong and pool tourna-
ments, it would seem that fishing
conditions will be very good in the
near future. The lists are filling
out fast, and the committee is
already preparing for the draw, so
if you have not your name on the
piscatorial sheet as yet, do it now.
The lists are posted on the notice-
board in the Union. The bait will
be two-bits per fish.

All the sharks are practising up
for the small fry, and the familiar
sound of clicking billiard-balls, and
the pings and the pongs, and the
cries of "You fluker!" "Two bits
you don't!" and "I wuz robbed!"
are making life miserable for the
peace-loving Lounge Lizard. The
other day he uncoiled his length
from the chesterfield before the fire-
place and ambled over to the
tables to get a little advance dope.

"Yeah", said Doug Rathbone,
last year's champ, as he dexterously
made a 3-cushion shot to get out
of a book, "I'm entering this year,
and I'm in swell shape. I've been
training steadily on 2-inch cigar-
butts and stale beer. I just bought
a new shirt to hang out of my
pants. This one's getting worn out".

"No", quoth the Barnapple,
drawing a bead on the black ball,
"I would like to, but I'm ineligible.
I played snooker in my freshman
year". The lizard slowly slid away
from such sardonic company and
up to the Banquet Hall, where he
was greeted by a beautiful southern
exposure of Mountie Miller. "Sure",
replied Ab as he triumphantly
emerged from under the piano with
a ball in his hand, "I'm going in it,
and I'll take you, Snakey". And as
he uncoiled his hipper-dipper serve,
"Better wear a suit of armour, I
can't keep my smash on the table".

Exhausted by the effort and
noise of the paddles and balls, the
Lizard slid down the stairs and into
the Memorial Room, where he
settled down in an arm-chair to sleep
behind the Illustrated London
Weekly.

I.R.C. Notice

Colonel Stuart of R.M.C. will
speak on "The Defence of Can-
ada", on Thursday, February 24,
Senate Room, Old Arts Build-
ing, at 8.00 p.m.

say I, and it did my heart good to
see the big kiss Munro gave a shy
and blushing Poupore after that
beautiful goal by Poop.

From Where I Sat, it looks as if
this is the last time I'll write From
Where I Sat.

C. G. Gibson Speaks Thursday

Mining In South America
Subject Of Talk

As guest speaker of the Min-
ing and Metallurgical Society
this week, C. G. Gibson will give
an address on mining conditions
in South America, in Miller Hall,
on Thursday, February 24th at
4.10 p.m.

Mr. Gibson graduated from
Queen's with honours in '22, go-
ing to McIntyre Porcupine Mines
for several years. After this he
went to the Braden mine in
China, a mine smelting 20,000
tons per day. Mr. Gibson eventu-
ally became production engineer
with this company. Leaving the
Braden some years later he went
to the British Chilean Nitrate
Corp., an open pit proposition
where 40,000 tons of ore and
overburden were moved per day.

When this company ceased op-
erations due to the slump in the
nitrate market, Mr. Gibson re-
turned to Canada and became
manager of Argosy Gold Mines
Ltd. Leaving the Argosy he be-
came research engineer for the
Ontario Mining Association, in-
vestigating mine ventilation and
the silicosis hazard, the office
which he still holds.

Locomotive Tour

(Continued from page 1)

which 7 engines were assembled in
the short space of one month. It is
estimated a locomotive can be built
within 3 months after receiving
the blue prints, and after that
at the rate of 8 per month. This is a
record not equalled anywhere in the
world.

The Kingston Locomotive Works
cannot compare in size with other
plants in the country, but it can turn
out engines of the very latest
streamlined design and has the dis-
tinction of having supplied all en-
gines which run on the railways of
Jamaica. The Kingston plant is
classified as one of Canada's heavy
industries.

The Casting department attracted
most attention due to the spec-
tacular nature of the operations
there. Molten iron was poured into
a huge cup-like receptacle which
was hoisted by a crane and swung
into position over a gigantic mold.
A workman manipulated the recep-
tacle pouring iron of some 2800 de-
grees into a relatively small aper-
ture of the mold, which is kept at
a high temperature and stirred to
ensure a uniform cooling. Spec-
tators were allowed to remain
within 15 feet of the operations.

The building of a locomotive is
similar to a "line" assembly in that
the constituent parts are built up
from the frame by means of a group
of men working on the one job
continuously. As each piece of work
is finished expert inspectors ex-
amine the job. The completed en-
gine is given test runs over one of
the lines running out of Kingston,
and then turned over to the buyer.
Incidentally, anyone interested may
purchase a small locomotive for as
little as \$90,000.

The Industrial Commission wish
to thank Mr. Kendall of the Loco-
motive Works whose co-operation
and assistance made possible the
tour.

SEND HER-

Emily Crawford Flower Shop Flowers

"THEY LAST LONGER"

THE BETTER QUALITY KIND AT MODERATE PRICES
PHONE 2744 RESIDENCE 1515

ZAKOS BROTHERS

FRUIT, VEGETABLE and GROCERY MERCHANTS

Across from Y.M.C.A.

LEATHER COATS AND WINDBREAKERS

See our Complete Stock of Leather Goods of Every Description

DOLAN'S LEATHER GOODS

289 PRINCESS ST. PHONE 1802-W
Leather Repairs a Specialty

NOTICE

Students of Queen's your own Book Store can furnish you
with all your requirements in Text Books for All Faculties
and Departments. Loose Leaf Supplies, Fountain Pens,
Slide Rules, Queen's Pennants and Cushions. Our used
Book Exchange is at your Disposal.

TECHNICAL SUPPLIES

KINGSTON Queen's University Grounds ONTARIO

SPECIAL OFFER - GRADUATION PHOTOGRAPHS

Tricolor Picture, One 8 x 10 Photograph in Folder and one-half
dozen Large 5 x 7 Photographs—For a Total of only \$7.00

MARRISON STUDIO

Phones: Bus. 676—Res. 252 92 Princess St.

DANCE

The Social Season is Now in Full Swing. Why Not Enjoy It?
LEARN TO BALLROOM DANCE IN THREE EASY LESSONS

THE KINGSTON SCHOOL OF DANCING

111 BROCK STREET PHONE 520

Treadgold Sporting Goods Co.

We have some Sc. '40 Ski Caps left. Come in and secure yours
at a special price

BADMINTON BIRDS AND RACKETS CLEARING
RACKETS RESTRUNG

88 PRINCESS STREET PHONE 529

Smith Bros. Jewelers, Limited

FINE DIAMONDS

Silver	Watches	Leather Goods
Tea Sets	Bulova	Fitted Cases
Water Pitchers	Longines	Shopping Bags
Toilet Sets	Loric	Wallets

COMPACTS BIRTHDAY RINGS COSTUME JEWELRY
Queen's Year Pins and Rings

ESTD. 1840 102 Princess Street

THE DOVERCOURT RIDING ACADEMY

FOR SMART HORSES

SKI JOEING and RIDING — SINGLE CUTTERS

FUR ROBES and BELLS SLEIGHING PARTIES

J. O. Giffin — E. C. Sine, Props.

10 CONCESSION ST. TEL. 4099J

FRANK ROBBS

BEAUTY PARLOR AND BARBER SHOP

Specializing in Ladies' Hair Cutting, Hair Thinning, Shampooing

SHAMPOO and FINGER WAVING 75c

PHONE 578 185 WELLINGTON ST. (Ground Floor)

FOR YOUR LIFE INSURANCE

ENQUIRE FOR RATES FROM

G. GRAHAM THOMSON JACKSON BOGUE
Special Representative Inspector

ROYAL INSURANCE CO. LTD.

Profits to policyholders (1938 scale) are allotted at the rate of \$22.50
added to each \$1,000 insurance on the payment of each year's premium.

56 BROCK ST. PHONE 68

QUEEN'S STUDENTS!

30 YEARS HIGH-CLASS PHOTOGRAPHY

C. H. BOYES

TELEPHONE 2116-M 253 PRINCESS ST.
EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT

STUDENTS

Take advantage of the Special Rate for Students offered by the
Kingston Imperial Laundry and save money.

We guarantee our work to be "As Good as the Best and Better than the Rest."

ALL MENDING AND DARNING FREE OF CHARGE.

KINGSTON IMPERIAL LAUNDRY

Phone 302 Barrie St., Near Princess St.

BOW ADROM
250 PRINCESS ST.
KINGSTON

OPEN ALLEYS
EVERY AFTERNOON
AT POPULAR
MATINEE PRICES

**ZEISS IKON CAMERAS
AND ACCESSORIES**

Call in and see the Super
Ikonta 538, with 2.8 Tessar.
Omburx Exposure Meters

New \$16.00

Sixtus \$19.00

For Sale—One used minia-
ture VERTEX Englarer—

Special \$17.00

Also Tanks,

Leica Accessories,

Etc.

EDGAR M. LOCKETT

At Locketts Ltd.

Phone 24 or 3366

178 Wellington St.

WE CARRY A COMPLETE

ASSORTMENT OF

Harriet Hubbard Ayer

Vita-Ray

Yardley

Du Barry

Ashes of Roses

and

Evening in Paris

Toiletries

Try a box of fresh

Moir's

Smiles 'n Chuckles or

Neilson's Chocolates

When in Need of Drugs

PHONE 230

Austin's Drug Store

Cor. Princess & Wellington Sts.

FREE, SPEEDY DELIVERY

Queen's Journal

Published Twice a Week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

VOL. LXIV.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 25th, 1938

No. 35

COLLEGE ASSAULT STARTS TONIGHT

North West Mining Growth Traced In Talk

Queen's Men Have Taken Part In Development Of Canada's West Says Dr. A. W. Jolliffe

Monday afternoon, Dr. A. W. Jolliffe, of Ottawa, gave an address, accompanied by moving pictures, on "The Mineral Development of the North West Territories" before the Mining and Metallurgical Society in Convocation Hall. Dr. Jolliffe graduated from Queen's with his M.Sc. in Geology and Mineralogy and later took his Ph.D. in Geology at Princeton. Since graduation he has been associated with the Dominion Geological Survey, Ottawa, and during the last few years he has been senior geologist in charge of North West Territories.

Dr. Jolliffe's address took his audience back to the year 1576 when, Frobisher led an expedition through the Baffin Straits in search of gold. In that day mining speculators were rampant in England and hopes ran high but the frozen land refused to yield its precious metal.

In face of reverses, gold seeking in the North suffered a relapse until the Spanish began to reap such fabulous harvests of the precious metal.

Captain James Knight was sent out to search for gold and the North-West passage and in 1612 founded Churchill on Hudson's Bay. He made several uneventful expeditions into the northern waters.

Canada's third prospector, Samuel Hearne, Governor of the posts along Hudson's Bay in 1769, finally disproved all native tales regarding

MINING GROWTH
(Continued on page 3)

House Party Tonight's Feature

Swing And Sweet Music By Sid Fox

To-night is the night! A night of frolic and fantasia as the '39 engineers House Party at Grant Hall gives you a hoe-down that will go down in the annals as the height of something or other.

The music under the direction of Sid Fox brings you the best of sweet music. The committee believes that the student body is getting a little bit tired of 'swing' and will give all those anti-swingers a chance to try out the good old steps. However, don't get the idea the band will not play swing because they will, but the emphasis won't be on it.

If you are going to the fights drop in afterwards and join in the fun. There will be lots of it, believe you me.

SCIENCE '39 DANCE
(Continued on page 2)

Color Night Ceremony Highlight Of Next Friday

Tickets For Dinner Only On Sale Until Tuesday

Dance With Lyon

There's no need for alarm, friends. Those gangs at work on the streets of Kingston are not going to tear them up permanently. They are only taking in the sidewalks in preparation for the Annual A.M.S. Color Night Dinner and Dance.

For next Friday will be a night of revelry and rejoicing, when the A.M.S. pays homage to the outstanding athletes, debaters, thespians and politicians around the campus. The main event of the evening will be the Color Night ceremony, where these people will be presented with their letters and awards at a dinner in their honour in the Gym. The dinner will be addressed by prominent members of the faculty and A.B. of C. and outstanding figures on the campus.

The dinner will be followed by a formal dance in Grant Hall, where Bob Lyon and his Serenade in Blue, will swing for the swingsters, and "sweet" for the "sweets". His orchestra, while not as well known on the campus as it should be, was considered the best band on the west coast, and should certainly fit in with the high standard of dance music heard at dances here recently. His arrangements are truly distinctive, and the members of his band competent musicians.

As a record attendance at these functions is expected, you are recommended to buy your tickets as soon as possible. They will go on sale immediately, in the Journal Office from 3.00 to 6.00.

A.M.S. FORMAL
(Continued on page 2)

C. B. C. Expert Speaks Today

Engineers Will Hear Talk On Broadcasting

The Engineering Society will be privileged to hear Mr. K. A. McKinnon this afternoon at 4.00 p.m. in the large lecture room of Millar Hall. Mr. McKinnon was graduated with his B.Sc. degree from Queen's. At present he is a member of the technical staff of the Canadian Broadcasting Company.

Mr. McKinnon has chosen for his address the topic "Broadcasting Problems". Radio Broadcasting is steadily growing in importance and his address should prove of great value to all students. Members of the Engineering Society are urged to be present.



Bob Lyon Serenades at the A.M.S. Formal.

American Legion Colors Presented

C. O. T. C. Hold Colorful Ceremony

At a colorful ceremony carried off with the usual military precision, the Queen's contingent of the Canadian Officers Training Corps was presented with Colours by the American Legion last Wednesday night. The presentation was made by Geo. Hayunga on behalf of the American Legion, and the Colours were accepted by Principal Wallace on behalf of the corps and the University.

LEGION COLORS
(Continued on page 8)

Eastern Situation Intensifies Canadian Armament Program

Guns To Be Placed Near University Of British Columbia

Anti-Japanese Feeling

BY J. B. MACFARLANE
Vancouver, Feb. 19 (C.U.P.)—The steely fingers of war stretch out from the Far East and the Sino-Japanese conflict to the Pacific Coast of this Dominion of Canada as the Department of National Defence completes arrangements for intensive fortifications at strategic points on the B.C. seaboard, plans which include the placing of six-inch, or larger, guns within six hundred yards of the University of British Columbia on the tip of West Point Grey, just outside Vancouver harbour.

Details of Armament
The public estimates revealed during January provide for the placing of two six-inch defence

Debaters Oppose Theory Of Railway Union

Motion That Amalgamation Is In Best Interests Of Canada Defeated After Fervent Discussion

BY ALAN GOLD

The Debating Union held a meeting last Tuesday in the Sergeants' Mess of the Students' Union. The motion "Resolved that it is in the best interests of Canada for the C.P.R. to absorb the C.N.R." upheld by Kenneth Moyer and Maurice Hamovitch, was defeated by Murray Aude and Keith Loughheed.

The rules of the House were somewhat relaxed and the discussion from the floor fervent, if not always completely relevant. Parliamentary style was very much in evidence, as each member rose upon the slightest provocation to question the veracity and integrity of the others. Debates were hurled, challenges thrown, authorities reverently misquoted as the politicians threw caution to the winds, secure in the knowledge that for them at least no retributory electorate lies in wait.

Mr. Moyer for the affirmative began by showing that the lines of the C.N.R. parallel those of the C.P.R. for most of the way across the continent. With Canada's population and commerce limited as they are, neither company operates at more than 50% of its capacity. Absorption would immediately curtail the senseless debts that the C.N.R. is incurring every minute, and give

RAILWAY DEBATE
(Continued on page 6)

Gibson Trophy At Stake When Rival Teams Clash



JACK EWEN
Tricolor mit star, who returns to the ring wars tonight.

Medicos Hear Noted Surgeon

Crowded Meeting Enjoys Talk By Dr. Gallie

Last Wednesday night the Aesculapian Society had as its guest speaker, Dr. W. E. Gallie, F.R.C.S., Dean of Medicine at University of Toronto. Dr. Gallie addressed a crowded meeting presided over by President Malcolm Brown, on the subject, "Amputations". The speaker was ably and humorously introduced by Dean Etherington who paid tribute to Dr. Gallie's widespread fame as a surgeon.

In a review of his subject Dr. Gallie traced the history of amputations from the earliest attempts to the highly successful modern use of artificial limbs. He urged co-operation between the surgeon and the manufacturer of these appliances so that the utmost comfort may be obtained by the patient. Four important sites of amputation were then discussed.

In the regular business of the society which preceded the introduction of the speaker, a representative from McGill medical school spoke in support of a con-

DR. GALLIE SPEAKS
(Continued on page 8)

Arts Society

There will be a nomination meeting of the Arts Society for the 1938-39 executive today at 4.00 p.m. in Room 201, Arts Building. Every member of the Society is urged to attend.

Ewen And Smolkin Will Lead Local Boxing Squad

Gym—8 p.m.

More than two thousand rabid fight fans will crowd into the Gym to-night and to-morrow night to watch the annual parade of inter-collegiate ring talent as rivals from four Canadian colleges contest possession of the Gibson Trophy. University of Toronto, present holders of the trophy, emblematic of intercollegiate boxing, wrestling and fencing supremacy, will send a strong team to defend its title against the best that Queen's, McGill, and Ontario Agricultural College have to offer.

Tonight, at 8 o'clock, the elimination bouts will begin, thirty-two in all, to decide the finalists in eight boxing and eight wrestling weights. Wrestling bouts will be held in one of the small gyms to-night with boxing holding the spotlight in the main auditorium. Fencing will hold the floor Saturday afternoon, with the boxing and wrestling finals Saturday night.

The Gibson Trophy has been won by the host school for the past three years, going to Queen's in 1935, McGill in 1936, and Toronto last year. Coaches Jack Jarvis and Gordie McMahon of the Tricolor, gloomy throughout January, have brightened up considerably in the past few weeks as their charges have rounded into shape. Although familiar faces such as "Bruiser" McLean, M. Tisdall, John Parry and Harry Sonshine will be missing, a few members of last year's

ASSAULT AT ARMS
(Continued on page 5)

Tim Buck Not To Speak

McGill Bans Meeting In Interests Of Unity

BY GERALD CLARK

Montreal, Que., February 23—(C.U.P.)—As climax to a week of tense activity at McGill, it was announced here tonight that the Social Problems Club of the University has cancelled the proposed meeting of Tim Buck, communist leader, "In the interests of Unity on the campus". This move was made, executives explained, to unify the two camps split at a meeting of the Students' Society, Monday, in order to more effectively combat the Quebec "Padlock Law". At the same time, Everett F. Crutchlow, president of the Students' Society, indicated the controversy started Monday has not yet ended when he summoned a special meeting of the Society for next Wednesday to re-

MEETING BANNED
(Continued on page 2)

Stop!
look
this
over!



YOU ARE INSURED
When You Ride In
Amey's Taxi
Phone -- 266

STUDENTS
LIKE TO BUY
SMOKES AND MAGAZINES
AT
BILL'S SMOKE SHOP
Next Jackson Press

SAVE ON
SUITS
and
OVERCOATS
at
LOWER PRICES

SUITS
\$12.75 up

OVERCOATS
\$10.75 up

BIBBY'S
LIMITED

Clothiers and Hatters

78, 80, 82 Princess Street
Kingston

TYPEWRITING

Students' Notes, Theses, Essays,
Reports, and Tabular Tables
Double Space.....5c per page
Single Space.....8c per page
Reports and Tabular Tables
extra charge

W. J. WISKIN

Phone 3720 32 Nelson St.

FURS

GOURDIERS

78 Brock St. Phone 700

Dr. Rupert P. Millan
DENTIST

Evenings by Appointment

141 Princess St. Phone 1850

Dr. Ernest B. Sparks
DENTIST

159 Wellington St. Phone 346

Dr. J. H. C. GOWLAND
DENTIST

264 Bagot St. Kingston

PHONE: Office 479
Evenings by Appointment

Dr. Vincent A. Martin

DENTIST

105 Princess St. Phone 105

Evenings by Appointment

TECHNICOLUMN

News And Views For Engineers

BY J. E. CAMERON

The development of copper mineral resources and mining of the metallic elements is interwoven in a delicate pattern with the history and progress of mankind. To this advance of science and engineering, copper since the time it was mined on the island of Cyprus, (from which it received its name), has contributed no small part.

Roman Methods

Its value was first appreciated by the ancients as a constituent of hard alloys, and as an erosive resistant metal for use on ships. These and many other uses taught the people of that time the value of copper as a metal and inspired them to the development of great mines. The Rio Tinto mines, discovered by the Phoenicians and Romans, have been worked since that time to the present day. The Romans sank a great number of shafts in this ore body and as the mines became deeper the water was removed by the use of water wheels, 15 ft. in diameter, connected in series. These wheels were turned by slaves who worked under extreme difficulty. Various methods of removing the ore were used. Chipping with stone hammers and drills also by building fires next to the face and then suddenly cooling with water, thus taking advantage of the differential expansion of the ore, were some of them. The broken ore was carried in leather bags up the ladders to the surface, where it was piled and allowed to leach over a long period before smelting. These methods were very slow but efficient as there is very little unclaimed copper in the slag heaps of these mines. It has been estimated that the Romans and Phoenicians over 2,000 years ago extracted over 12,000,000 tons of fine copper from the Rio Tinto 4 per cent ore.

Exploration Corporations

As the demand for copper increased in more recent times, syndicates were formed in England to finance explorers sent out to investigate the Indian legends of mountains of pure copper in America. One party of hard-rock Welsh miners drifted all one winter

into the sedimentary beds adjacent to the deposits in the Keweenaw peninsula on the south shore of Lake Superior. In the spring when the ground thawed their cross-cuts caved in and they left for England in disgust. Only a short distance ahead of them lay the greatest deposit of pure copper in the world. This ore body was discovered sometime later by an American engineer.

Early Legal Struggles

The vast deposits of copper in Butte, Montana, did much to advance the mining and metallurgical methods of copper. In this camp many legal and physical battles arose due to the Apex Law which permitted the following of an outcropping vein to its source, even when the dip carried the vein under another man's claim. In different places where outcrops of the same main ore body occurred on claims owned by rival companies. As the mining operations progressed many law suits ensued over the ownerships of the main ore body from which the veins had radiated. To establish their ownership the companies hired geologists to explore their claims and prove, if possible, the priority of their deposit. As a direct result of these investigations, the importance of the geologist in modern mining was more fully realized.

Recent Developments

In recent years several valuable deposits of copper-bearing ore have been discovered in Canada. The most outstanding are Noranda in Quebec, Flin Flon, Sherritt Gordon and the latest developments in the North West Territories. These have been developed until today Canada ranks fourth among the copper producing countries of the world.

Copper as the product and tool of the engineer has played an indispensable role in the history of materials. Its remarkable efficiency as a conductor of electricity has rendered it of almost universal use in this field. Other uses of copper are spread throughout the whole engineering world.

Meeting Banned

(Continued from page 1)

consider the motion passed by a majority of five hundred students allowing back use of the McGill Union.

Meanwhile an independent petition has been circulated on the campus by opponents of Monday's resolution demanding that "The Students' Executive Council, acting for the Students' Society of McGill University, refuse to make available any of the facilities over which it has jurisdiction for unlawful purposes".

In presenting its statement tonight, the Social Problems Club reiterated the stand of McGill students, "That we abhor the tenets of the Padlock Law" and further declared, "We must not waste our energy against these forces in Quebec which are attempting to suppress the rights of this University and the country. Our plea to all McGill students is unity in the fight for free speech and democracy".

Next Friday's the day—Grant Hall's the place—Bob Lyon's the band — The occasion? Color Night!!!

Theologs Hold Annual Banquet

"The greatest sermon you can ever preach is the sermon of your life", urged Dr. R. B. Cochrane, Secretary of the Board of Home Missions of the United Church of Canada, at the Annual Banquet of the Theological Society in the Students' Union, Monday night. After all your sermons have been forgotten, men will remember the quality of your life, he continued.

With a sparkle in his eye and overflowing with enthusiasm, the speaker challenged his junior co-workers to carry about them an atmosphere of love, a spirit of service and a radiance which testified that they had been with Jesus. Remember brotherliness, he went on, and bear in mind that "he who would be greater among you must be your servant".

The toast to the University was made by Grant McKeljohn and replied to by Dr. Wallace who said that he could not conceive of education without religion. Victor Fildes gave the toast to the sister colleges, while greetings were brought from Immanuel College, Toronto, by Dick Davidson. The toast to the Church was made and replied to by Gerald Payne and Dr. Kent respectively.

The Graduating Class of Jack Leng, John Nicols and Wes Neelands, were honoured in a few words of praise and challenge

L.S.R. Notice

Mr. B. Handler will speak to the L.S.R. at 2.30 p.m. on Sunday afternoon in the Y.M.C.A. on "Employment Security".

Science '39 Dance

(Continued from page 1)

Any of the following may be able to supply you with a ticket for the small sum of \$1: R. Wainwright, Rod McAlpine, Chuck Turner and Bill Marshall, convenor.

A.M.S. Formal

(Continued from page 1)

p.m. every day. The sale of tickets for the dinner and dance closes on Tuesday, so get yours now.

The charge for dinner alone is 75 cents per person, for the dance alone, \$2.50 per couple and for the dinner and dance combined, \$3.50 per couple. Remember that only tickets for the A.M.S. Dance alone will be on sale after next Tuesday.

March Comes In With a Lyon, and a highly successful social and athletic year goes out with the Annual A.M.S. Color Night!

by Mel Butters, who painted the world and the problems which faced them. Wes Neelands replied for the Graduation Class. The toastmaster for the evening was Jack Leng.

Serenade to the Night—Color Night by Bob Lyon and his Serenade in Blue.

ARE YOUR EVENING CLOTHES READY FOR THE A.M.S. FORMAL?

You will find our cleaning will revive your suit, gown or gloves even beyond your own expectations.

AS FOR SERVICE
All work done on our own premises giving you 8 hour service upon request.

PHONE 127

NEW SYSTEM

"CLEANERS" "DYERS"

147 Brock St.

"Acme" of Service and Quality

Flowers for the Formal



Do you want a distinctive corsage for the girl friend to wear to the A.M.S. Formal?

One that will blend and harmonize with the gown. A corsage of fresh flowers that will look just as fresh after the banquet as when delivered.

Come to our store and consult us on the latest modes of wearing flowers.

Kingston's Artistic Designers

WELLERS FLORISTS

PHONE 592

We Deliver Promptly

We Can Dish It Out or We Can Take It



If you want us to, we'll give you our experienced low-down on what you ought to wear and why—what style will do you justice, what colours they're wearing now, what fabric will do for your needs. But—if you've got ideas of your own about clothes, you'll find we're A-1 listeners who, nevertheless, won't let you make a mistake. Try us out!

\$24.95

HAND-CUT AND TAILORED TO YOUR INDIVIDUAL MEASUREMENTS

TIP TOP TAILORS LIMITED

119 PRINCESS ST.

W. M. LESTER, Manager

Your Future is IMPORTANT

There is room in the life insurance profession for intelligent, well-educated men, to sell "Security" to Canadians for their families and themselves. If considering such humanitarian work as a career you would do well to choose The Mutual Life of Canada.

Our nearest Branch Manager or the Head Office will be glad to give you particulars regarding the Company, its history and policies.

Est. 1869

Head Office - Waterloo, Ont.
Insurance in Force Over \$540,000,000

MUTUAL LIFE
OF CANADA

A-1 TAXI

and
DRIVE UR-SELF
SERVICE

Owned and operated by a former Queen's football and hockey player

PHONE 153

335 King St. B. Morris

BOWLAIDROME
250 PRINCESS ST. KINGSTON
OPEN ALLEYS
EVERY AFTERNOON
AT POPULAR
MATINEE PRICES

DARLING'S

BARBER SHOP and
BEAUTY SALON
FIRST CLASS SERVICE

115 Alfred St. 1 block from College
For Appointment Phone 2359

ALL KINDS OF
GADGETS
IN JEWELRY
FOR
DRESS OCCASIONS
..

Kinnear & D'Esterre
JEWELLERS
168 Princess St.

CUTTERS and SLEIGHS
FOR DRIVING PARTIES

at

DOLAN'S

289 Princess St. Phone 1417W

Announcing -
THE OPENING OF
OUR
BALLROOM
FOR THE 1937-38
SEASON

DANCE

EVERY SATURDAY
9.00 to 12.00 p.m.
SID FOX and HIS HOTEL
LASALLE ORCHESTRA

**Hotel
La Salle**

At the Theatres

CAPITOL

"True Confession", the newest of the season's screwy comedies, presents Carole Lombard and Fred MacMurray in a smartly paced farce about a woman who simply couldn't tell the truth, so help her.

Carole Lombard is perfectly cast as a prevaricating novelist whose vivid imagination induces her to tell the most amazing lies. The chief victim of Carole's whoppers is her attorney husband, played by Fred MacMurray. His frenzied attempts to keep his wife out of trouble include conducting her defence in a completely mad murder trial. John Barrymore is a pop-eyed psychopathic case who attempts in vain to out-lie the heroine and Una Merkel is splendid as Carole's bewildered girl friend.

Nothing is taken seriously—murder, the rights of womanhood and the august courts of law are all good-naturedly made fun of, but the whole thing is grand entertainment and shouldn't be missed. A—.

TIVOLI

"Charlie Chan at Monte Carlo", again presents Warner Oland in the role of that master detective, Charlie Chan. In the world famous gambling spot, Chan uncovers a murder and by means of a long list of suspects and a series of eliminations he finally brings the murderer to justice and the picture to a dramatic and surprising climax. The cast besides Warner Oland, also includes Keye Luke, Virginia Field and Robert Kent.

TIVOLI

TODAY and SATURDAY

WARNER OLAND

"CHARLIE CHAN
AT MONTE CARLO"

with

Keye Luke Virginia Field

MON.-TUE. FEB. 28-MAR. 1

"THEY WON'T
FORGET"

with

Claude Rains Gloria Dickson
Edward Norris Otto Kruger

Added

Henry King and Orchestra
News

Western Too Strong For Golden Gaels

Injury Riddled Tricolor
Fade In Latter Half Of
Rugged Game; Farmer
Individual Star.

BY DON MONTEITH

The Golden Gaels, crippled by injuries, last night lost a hard-fought battle in the Inter-collegiate series by a 41-25 score to Lew Davies Western squad. Farmer, the smooth-working guard of the Purple squad was too much for the Gaels and ran up 16 points to turn in the best performance of the evening. Capt. Ernie Spence again was high scorer of the Golden team collecting 11 points.

Without the services of Normie Newman, out of the game with a bad knee, and Bob Davis who is suffering from an infected foot, Coach Ferraro had to juggle the players to fill the vacancies in the forward line putting in Jack and Young alternately. The Gaels kept pace with the fast-shooting Western squad for the first 10 minutes but then weakened and by the half-way mark, the Purple quintet was on top of a 21-13 score.

In the last half, both teams speeded up, making fast breaks for the basket but the visitors still had the best of the valiantly fighting Queen's men. The Gaels were off on their shooting and missed many easy chances after penetrating the Western defence. In spite of the fast pace, few penalties were called. Queen's were erratic on their free throws making only 3 out of 10 while the men from London counted on half of their 6 shots.

Casey, Western's speedy forward, went on a rampage in the final minutes to hoop 12 points. Jack played a fast, wide-open game, checking hard and breaking fast to earn 6 markers.

The Western team moves on to McGill tonight. Both Queen's and McGill are out of the running now but the winner will not be decided until the Western-Varsity game is played.

ASSAULT TICKETS

FRIDAY — No. 26

SATURDAY — No. 27

The Apex of the Pinnacle—the A.M.S. Color Night Dinner and Dance.

KILO-CYCLER

SAYS:

HOLLYWOOD HOTEL

Gladys Swarthout and John Boles, two of the screen's most famous singing stars, will appear in a preview of their picture, "Romance in the Dark" during the "Hollywood Hotel" programme over the CBC national network Friday, Feb. 25, from 9.00 to 10.00 p.m. EST. The story concerns a young vocal student (Gladys Swarthout) who meets an operatic star (John Boles) and is invited to look him up whenever she comes to Budapest. Immediately upon arriving in this city, Gladys goes straight to Boles' home, but finds herself completely ignored. The girl takes a job as chambermaid in the singer's house, and the conclusion is satisfactory to all. In the "Orchid Room" there will be a musical programme headed by Frances Langford, Jerry Cooper, Anne Jamison, Ken Niles and Raymond Paige's Orchestra with Ken Murray and "Oswald".

"AIDA"

Verdi's Egyptian music drama, "Aida", with Zinka Milanov, new Yugoslavian soprano, in the title role, and Giovanni Martinelli as Rhadames, will be broadcast from the stage of the Metropolitan Opera House, New York, Saturday, February 26, beginning at 2.00 p.m. EST, over the CBC national network. In the supporting cast will be Bruna Castagna, contralto, as Amneris, Norman Cordon, basso, as the King of Egypt, Carlo Tagliabue, baritone, as Amonasro, and Ezio Pinza, basso, as Ramfis. Ettore Panizza will conduct. Mme. Milanov joined the Metropolitan this season after successful appearances in Dresden, Vienna, Prague and in her native country. Edward Johnson, Canadian general manager of the Metropolitan, heard her sing during his summer's tour of Europe, and immediately took an option on her services. Martinelli is a veteran star of the Metropolitan, making his debut there five years after his "discovery" in Italy. The opera will be broadcast in Canada as an international exchange feature from NBC.

Mining Growth

(Continued from page 1)
mountains of copper and gold. The West relapsed again until 1898, when the Klondike Rush took place.

The year 1929 marked the opening of a splendid era of development. Planes were being used successfully to surmount the tremendous difficulties of the remote and forbidding land.

The next year heralded the most important discovery in the N.W.T., that of radium, a deposit destined to become the world's greatest producer. 1933-1936 bring in the important discoveries of gold at Great Bear Lake, Gordon Lake, Outpost Island, and Yellow Knife River.

Canada's great North West has reached its present development as a result of great faith, courage, and infinite labor, an achievement in which Queen's men have taken a large part.

FINAL CLEARANCE LAST CALL LIVINGSTON'S HALF-PRICE SALE

ODD LINES HALF PRICE TO CLEAR

MEN'S WINTER OVERCOATS

MEN'S SPRING TOPCOATS

ODD LINES

MEN'S SUITS — ODD LINES

MEN'S TUXEDOS — ODD LINES

Buy Two For Price of One in This Sale

LIVINGSTON'S

75-79 BROCK STREET

IF OFF YOUR ROUTE IT PAYS TO WALK



Breakfasts

Sandwiches

Ice Cream

Tobacco

H. K. Beckingham, O.B.E.,

Prop.

354 Princess Street
Kingston, Ont.

LOOK AT
YOUR HAT



EVERYONE
ELSE DOES

Young ARISTOCRATS

Top it off with The Master Hat of Canada, namely the Biltmore Hat, which marks the man of good taste and that well groomed appearance. A beautiful selection of suitable colours, latest styles, unexcelled qualities awaits the man who prefers the Best.

We invite your inspection.

Biltmore HATS

PRICES FROM \$3.50 TO \$5.00

Stearns Limited

YOUR PARTY

WILL BE A GREATER SUCCESS IF YOUR
REFRESHMENTS INCLUDE
VELVET ICE CREAM

THERE'S A DEALER NEAR YOU

**Hemlock Park Dairy
LIMITED**

PHONE 3100

"Organized to Serve You Better"

W. R. McRAE & CO.

WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS

TOBACCOS, CONFECTIONERY, SMALLWARES,
DECORATIONS, DRUG SUNDRIES, LEATHER GOODS
AGENTS FOR GURD'S PRODUCTS

GOLDEN LION BLDG.

Brock & Wellington Sts., Kingston Phone 397

CAPITOL LAST SHOWING TODAY

CAROL
LOMBARD

FRED
MACMURRAY

IN

"True Confession"

REVIVAL :
TONIGHT

"ONE IN A MILLION"

Sonja Henle

Tyrone Power

SATURDAY - MONDAY - TUESDAY

"Hollywood Hotel"

ROSEMARY LANE

DICK POWELL

LOLA LANE

HUGH HERBERT

GLENDIA FARRELL

JOHNNIE DAVIS

BENNY GOODMAN AND HIS BAND

Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR
BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY.

MEMBER, CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS

EDITORS: W. A. NEVILLE, 2630 R. C. MERRIAM, 6137

BUSINESS MANAGER:
E. RALPH JAMES, 1072-W

PETER MACDONNELL-151	MANAGING EDITOR
RUFERT LAZARUS-2114	NEWS EDITOR
ROY LOKEN-3713	ASST. NEWS EDITOR
ART PARMETER-740-J	EXCHANGE EDITOR
STERLING KITCHEN-1747-M	ARTS EDITOR
DON ROSS-3315	SPORTS EDITOR
BETTY COLLES-2116-W	LEVANA EDITOR
JEANNETTE WORKMAN-3138-J	THEATRE EDITOR
J. K. B. ROBERTSON-4241	LITERARY EDITOR
ERNEST JOHNSON-1847-J	MEDICAL EDITOR
J. C. MACDONALD-1018-W	SCIENCE EDITOR
GEORGE-118	OFFICE BOY

OFFICE-STUDENTS' UNION-3769
PRESS OFFICE-HANSON & EDGAR-1510

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 25th, 1938

Opinions expressed in the editorial columns of the Journal are those of the Editorial Staff and should in no way be construed as the official attitude of the Alma Mater Society.

The Cabinet Shake-up

Mr. Eden has resigned because of a difference of opinion with his colleagues in the cabinet and has thereby followed one of the first principles of cabinet government. But in this particular case we cannot help but feel, that in so far as the immediate issue is concerned, Mr. Eden was right and the other members of the cabinet, including the Prime Minister, Mr. Chamberlain, were wrong. The disagreement, as we understand it, came as a result of Mr. Eden's policy with regard to Italy in the Spanish question. Mr. Eden wanted to wait until Italy had given definite assurances of good faith by the withdrawal of troops from Spain before a pact of any nature was made between Britain and Mussolini. Mr. Chamberlain, on the other hand, wanted to blunder ahead immediately into an agreement with Italy and blindly hope that the latter country would follow her commitments faithfully.

There is no doubt that Italy won a diplomatic victory from England in the present question and this can in no way be interpreted as increasing England's prestige in Europe. Sunday morning Grandi, the Italian ambassador to Britain, received word from Rome that Eden's proposals had been accepted. However, being a diplomat and knowing that the British cabinet was meeting Sunday afternoon to discuss Mr. Eden's rumored resignation, Grandi waited until Sunday evening before acquainting the cabinet of Rome's decision. In the meantime Mr. Eden's resignation had been accepted much to the satisfaction of Mussolini and so the Italians were relieved of an agreement which was not particularly pleasing to them. It seems a shame that Mr. Eden, after having succeeded in imposing his terms on Italy, should have been forced to resign thus making it necessary for Britain to begin negotiations all over again with the result that, in the end, Italy will likely obtain a much more favourable treaty.

Treaties, to Italy, have never been binding unless it was to the interest of the Italians that they should be. When the Great War broke out Italy was a member of the Triple Alliance between Germany, Austria and Italy yet by means of a technicality she managed to remain a dishonourable neutral for a time. After she had studied the situation carefully—and some of the influential men of the country had been considerably enriched by France—she came to the decision that the Allies were going to win the war and so decided to throw in her lot with the winning side. There is no reason to believe that she would not follow the same tactics again. In any event they weren't worth two cents in the last outbreak and had it not been for the help given by the British, Italy would have been erased from the European scene within a very short time. It is highly improbable that the fighting ability of the Italians has increased in the last twenty years notwithstanding Mussolini's programme of instilling extreme nationalism into the young Blackshirts.

However one bright spot appears on the horizon. It is that there now seems to be some foundation for believing that Britain and Germany will reach a more cordial understanding. Lord Halifax, who appears to be slated for the position of Foreign Secretary, is understood to be quite partial to Germany. We are still of the opinion that an agreement between Britain and Hitler would be possibly the most important move that could be made from the standpoint of maintaining world peace. Were these two powers to come together and signify their intention of remaining together, there is not a country or any combination of countries that would dare cause trouble. Actually an alliance between Britain and Germany would be the most natural thing in the world. For centuries these two nations stood together and it is only in comparatively recent times that they have followed different paths. Racially the British and the Germans are alike while economically the two countries stand to gain a great deal more through a policy of cooperation than they can every hope to reach through opposition. The only drawback to friendliness between Germany and Britain seems to be the diversity of opinion in the two countries regarding the political set up. Evidently the democratic countries are proceeding on the fatal assumption that they must stand or fall together in opposition to the Fascist states. The sooner we forget this foolish idea, the better it will be for our own country individually and for the world as a whole.—R. C. M.

Official Notices

Applications for Degrees

Applications for degrees in the Faculties of Arts, Applied Science and Medicine must be received at the Registrar's Office on or before March 15th.

Candidates for the Bachelor of Arts degree will pay a degree fee of \$10; candidates for the Master of Arts degree will pay a fee of \$20. Anyone applying after March 15th will pay a late fee of \$3.

Gowen Foundation No. 1

A prize of \$20 in cash will be awarded to the student who submits the best essay, written under examination conditions, on one of a list of topics within the field of economics and political science.

Each candidate may select one from a list of topics submitted to him at the time of the competition. The list will be a comprehensive one including topics of both theoretical and practical interest such that a well-read student should find several topics suited to his knowledge and interests.

The competition will be held on March 3rd, from 2.30 to 5 p.m. in Room 100, Arts Building.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier Memorial Scholarship

Value \$80. Founded by the Ontario Women's Liberal Association to perpetuate the memory of Sir Wilfrid Laurier. Awarded for proficiency in French Conversation. Candidates must be Canadian-born English-speaking students, sons or daughters of a British subject by birth or naturalization not of French parentage. Tenable only by a student who will be in residence during the following session.

The examination will be held in March. Applications will be received by the Registrar up to March 1st.

Examination Time-Table Faculty of Arts

The attention of students in Arts is called to the final draft of the April Examination Time-Table posted on the Registrar's Notice Board.

National Research Council Fellowships, Studentships, Bursaries and Special Scholarships—1938

BURSARIES of the value of \$550 will be open to award to applicants who have graduated with high distinction in scientific study.

STUDENTSHIPS of the value of \$650 will be open to award to applicants who have already done some original graduate research in science.

FELLOWSHIPS of the value of \$750 will be open to award to applicants who have given distinct evidence of capacity to conduct independent research in science.

25 Bursaries, 12 Studentships and 3 Fellowships were awarded for the current academic year. The total number of awards for 1938-39 will be approximately the same.

SPECIAL SCHOLARSHIPS tenable at the Laboratories of the National Research Council in Ottawa, in certain fields in which these laboratories possess special equipment for research work may be awarded as follows:

FOUR POSTGRADUATE SCHOLARSHIPS of the value of \$750, tenable for twelve months, will be open to award to applicants who have to their

Letters to the Editor

February 22, 1938.

Dear Mr. Editor:

I would like to take exception to the criticism of the Glee Club's contributions to the student talent broadcast as published in Tuesday's "Bee Hive".

Now, like the writer of that column, I profess to know little or nothing about music. My singing is limited to outbursts of spontaneous song in the bathtub or in greeting a new day. But my reaction to the Glee Club's numbers was one of genuine enjoyment. I thought the choristers provided entertainment that would have earned them a place on any programme.

Incidentally, the entire set-up was quite creditable. In case anyone happens to wake you up in the middle of the night and asks you how I rated the first three in order of preference, here are the answers: first, Glee Club; second, co-ed trio; third, Maurice Chepsuk. And all of the artists deserve an encore.

GRAD.

German Club

The regular meeting of the German Club will be held in the Red Room on Friday, Feb. 25th, at 4.00 p.m. The program will be one of special interest to every student of German and everyone can take part. Refreshments will be served. Non-members are welcome, but will be charged ten cents.

Science '39

There will be a meeting of the year on Monday, February 28, for the purpose of nominating the officers of the Engineering Society for 1938-39.

Form a party for the Formal.

credit at least one year of post-graduate work leading to a Master's degree or equivalent, and whose applications are approved by a Canadian university. Although other departments of science are not excluded, applications in the field of Engineering will receive preferred consideration.

TWO POSTDOCTORATE SCHOLARSHIPS of the value of \$1,000 tenable for twelve months, will be open to award to applicants who having completed their work for the Ph.D. degree desire to profit from the experience to be gained in the laboratories of the National Research Council, before going into industrial or other work.

TRAVELLING ALLOWANCE—Grantees who have to travel a considerable distance may, at the discretion of the Council, be granted an allowance toward travelling expenses.

QUALIFICATIONS required are detailed in the regulations governing awards. Applications should be strictly confined to candidates with outstanding records, both in their undergraduate and post-graduate courses.

MARCH FIRST is the final date on which applications may be mailed.

APPLICATION FORMS and copies of the regulations governing Fellowships, Studentships and Bursaries, and separate regulations governing the Special Scholarships, may be obtained from the Registrar. Mail applications direct to "The Secretary-Treasurer, National Research Council, Ottawa".

FOR THE BENEFIT OF EVERY MAN NOW

ABRAMSKY'S

HOLDS A

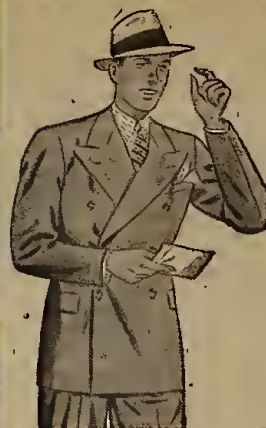
BUYER'S SALE OF

MEN'S SUITS

AT

\$18.75

Reg. \$24.50
Suit Values



SNAPPY SPORT STYLES — WORSTEDS AND SERGES! SEE THESE CELEBRATED CLOTHES AT ABRAMSKY'S TODAY!

Some Values I'll Say

Tomorrow and
All Next Week

This great buyer's sale brings you these custom tailored suits at one grand low price—Each hand tailored with many new style features — pleated trousers — high English backs—zipper flaps—celanese linings — patch pockets, etc. in the latest spring patterns and shades. Sizes 35 to 46.

\$18.75

A SATURDAY SPECIAL

"STANFIELD'S" JOCK SHORTS AND JERSIES FOR MEN

Just received—and what a value they are. Made from fine white combed cotton in small, medium and large sizes.

50c.
EACH

JOSEPH

ABRAMSKY

& SONS, LTD.

KINGSTON, ONT. — PHONE 4100

When you've missed
your

LUNCH

try



it's delicious...
Neilson's

THE BEST CHOCOLATE MADE

C.377

IN THIS CORNER -

BY DON ROSS

One of the events of greater importance this term is the Annual Intercollegiate Assault to be held here at Queen's this week-end. Tonight and tomorrow night should see the gym packed to capacity to see the cream of Eastern Canada's amateur boxers and wrestlers vie for the right to Queen's — the "Big Four" of Canada's Intercollegiate fight world — are in town today, so step lively gents and no jostling on the narrow sidewalks. It was back in 1935, when the "he men" from Queen's last posed for their picture as champions. Two members of that well-remembered wrecking crew are on deck tonight — we present — Sammy Smolkin for Queen's. Sammy is trained down to the finest edge possible, and retired, but with a little pressure by Coach Jack Jarvis, the old urge returned, and once more tonight they're fighting under the Tricolor Banner.

FRESHMAN BOXERS TO FIGHT

Five newcomers to Queen's this year enter the roped square. Leo MacDonald at 175 lbs., Pete Perchison at 165 lbs., Bob Brown at 155 lbs., George Silver at 135 lbs., and Bill Lawrence boxing at 118 lbs. The mere fact that they are first year men reflects little on their ability; every one of them is good and above all they have plenty of "stomach".

GRAPPLERS LOOK GOOD

Coach Gord McMahon has turned out a scrappy squad of enthusiastic wrestlers, who, although not great in experience, look to be a point getting lot. Manager Jack Leng has come out of retirement to add his experience and ability in wrestling at 165 lbs. It's funny about these fighters — once they've done battle, it's hard to keep them down, they all come back! Frank Grant, another old time wrestler is back in action at 135 lbs. Frank's chest infection, although not completely better, has improved. Axel Newman, a new man in Intercollegiate fights — but tried condition, this all-around athlete looks like a sure winner. Pete Malachowski, wrestling for his second year in Queen's colors looks like another fighter to bet on. Pete has, in the past, trained with the Varsity team and reports them as being a well trained and experienced group of experts.

In the past the O.A.C. wrestlers have been a powerful lot; this year we imagine they'll be back as strong contenders. Varsity and McGill usually turn out a well-balanced squad — watch Pigott for Varsity at 175 lbs. and Muttiebury for McGill in the heavyweight class. Reports have it these two men are the point getters.

QUEEN'S SENIOR HOCKEY TEAM BEATS MCGILL

Delving into Secretary Chas. Hicks records brought no results, Major Forbes at McGill could not furnish complete details — it was to the offices of the C.A.H.A. that we had to go for this good news. After the beating Queen's gave McGill's renowned hockey team, people began to say, "I don't think that has ever happened before — at least not since the war". Chairman of the A.B. of C., T. A. McGinnis was questioned, Senator Powell shook a wondering head. No one seemed to remember — "Not since the war" was the usual reply. But records have been found; Queen's HAS held the Intercollegiate Title, Queen's

HAS beaten McGill since the end of the war.

Here's the record:

1913—Queen's 3, McGill 2
1914—Queen's 5, McGill 4
1914—Queen's 4, McGill 3
1923—Queen's 4, McGill 3
1923—Queen's 2, McGill 1
1924—Queen's 2, McGill 1
1925—Queen's 2, McGill 1
1925—Queen's 3, McGill 1
1926—Queen's 2, McGill 1

Here's the gap

1938—Queen's 5, McGill 3

Queen's has won the championship in 1904, '06, '09, '10, '14. Monday night Toronto Varsity plays McGill in Montreal. Should Toronto win, McGill and Queen's will be tied in first place, thus forcing a play-off. We're not pro-Toronto but — how about a win Blue Boys?

Assault At Arms

(Continued from page 1)

team will form the nucleus of a scrappy squad of punching presbyterians and grappling Gaels.

Highlighting the Tricolor line-up tonight is veteran Jack Ewen, final year medico, with many a scalp on his belt from several years of intercollegiate campaigning at 145 lbs.

The boxing team will be led by Jack Ewen and Sammy Smolkin another probable winner. Along with these worthies will be classy Leo MacDonald, Pete Perchison, Billy Lawrence, George Silver and Bob Brown. It is not known who will represent the Tricolor in the heavy ranks.

The wrestling squad has a lot of new men who should more than hold their own. Frank Grant, Jack Leng, and Axel Newman have had plenty of experience and they will be strongly supported by Normie Karam, Pete Malachowski, Ernie Miron, and all the rest.

The line-ups of the other teams show a lot of new faces too, so Queen's should be at no disadvantage in that respect. By this time everyone is in good condition and a rousing assault should reward the fans. Harking back to the meet here three years ago brings a recollection of a smashing Tricolor victory. A clean sweep like that is not indicated this year but close battles all the way through are expected. It looks as though the crowds that will pack the gym

for the next two nights will see four well-balanced teams and all the action that any vigorous heart could desire.

For the sake of saving time the boxing and wrestling will be run off in two separate rooms tonight, and then the finalists will meet in a card of 16 bouts in the main gym Saturday night.

The B.W. Assault pretty well climaxes the sports year so come on ring fans and see a couple of ring shows that you'll still be remembering when the next ones roll around three years from now.

PROGRAM OF BOUTS

118 Wrestling—Karam (Q) vs. Lappin (M).

Brunet (T) vs. Warwick (O.A.C.)

125 Wrestling—Murray (Q) vs. Keefe (T).

Eastman (M) vs. Corver (O.A.C.)

118 Boxing—Lawrence (Q) vs. Stone (O.A.C.)

Bazernan (M) vs. Dillon (T).

125 Boxing—Smolkin (Q) vs. Lee (M).

Hood (T) vs. Anderson (O.A.C.)

135 Wrestling—Grant (Q) vs. Robertson (T).

Pearson (M) vs. Gilker (O.A.C.)

145 Wrestling—McDade (Q) vs. Wood (O.A.C.)

Saunders (M) vs. Goldie (T).

135 Boxing—Silver (Q) vs. Schuster (M).

Parker (T) vs. Livermore (O.A.C.)

Loss Eliminates Senior B Team

Playing in the second game of the play-off series with Belleville the Queen's Senior B's went down to defeat 9-1. The total score on the round was Belleville 12, Queen's 4, so that the Corby boys go on to fight it out with the Kingston team.

Not accustomed to the soft ice surface, the Tricolor team was slowed up considerably, and the rolling puck proved hard to control when once within the enemy territory. Tricky Garth Donihue, diminutive Queen's centre, saved his team-mates from complete annihilation when he rapped home the only Tricolor goal.

This game closes the season for the Senior "B's", and although it was a rather disappointing exit, their followers will not soon forget the fighting exhibitions given in other fixtures.

R. M. C. Squad Downed Easily

The Queen's "B" basketball team won a one-sided contest from an inexperienced R.M.C. squad by a 30-17 score on Monday night. The Tricolor ran up a commanding lead at half time but the Cadets, with only 3 regular players, came back in the last frame to count 13 points to their opponent's 10.

Vic. Prest, the short and tricky forward of the Queen's quintet, outran his guard to hoop 12 points for the scoring honours of the evening. McKerrow's playmaking and Eby's checking were big factors in the Tricolor win.

Hull, the lanky Red and White star, gained 8 of his team's points and was their biggest threat. Nicol and Hillborn worked hard on the defence to hold the Queen's shooters in check.

The game was wide open but few penalties were called on either team. Queen's: Davidson 4, Gertsman 2, Prest 12, McKerrow 5, Hatch 2, Eby 5.

R.M.C.: Hull 8, Hillborn 3, Nicol 3, Ellis 1, Kaye 2, Drury, Brown.

Referee, A. Newman.

"And aren't you glad now", said the father, "that you prayed for a baby sister?"

"Yes", replied the son, after another glance at the twins, "and aren't you glad I quit when I did?"

—Brunswickian

145 Boxing—Ewen (Q) vs. Dewoj (T).

Leslie (M) vs. Baldwin (O.A.C.)

155 Wrestling—Malachowski (Q) vs. Burgess (O.A.C.)

Johnston (M) vs. Amos (T).

165 Wrestling—Leng (Q) vs. Robinson (M).

Schwenger (T) vs. Summers (O.A.C.)

155 Boxing—Brown (Q) vs. Burke (T).

Stanley (M) vs. Pallister (O.A.C.)

165 Boxing—Perchison (Q) vs. Crown (O.A.C.)

Ross (M) vs. Pigott (T).

175 Wrestling—Miron (Q) vs. Begor (M).

Scott (T) vs. Phoenix (O.A.C.)

Heavy Wrestling—Newman (Q) vs. Lathrop (T).

Scott (M) bye.

175 Boxing—McDonald (Q) vs. Joyce (O.A.C.)

Brown (M) vs. Jarvis (T).

Heavy Boxing—Peck (Q) vs. Muttiebury (M).

Chivers (T) bye.

Overtime Gives Science '39 Victory

Jack Hutchinson, the graceful guard of Science '39, made a spectacular finish to a hard fought interyear basketball contest by scoring 3 points in 5 minutes overtime to lead his team to a 18-15 victory over Arts '38. At both half time and the end of the game, the teams were tied showing how evenly they were matched. With 2 minutes of the regular session remaining, MacLean broke away and brought the Artsmen from behind to even the score but the '38 squad failed to click in the overtime for the necessary counters. MacLean with 8 and Ralph with 6 were the pick of the '38 crop. Hutchinson with 7 points was the playmaker of the Engineers but was well supported by John 4, Monteith 3, Lockwood 2, and Leckie 2.

JOHNNY MUNRO

Born in Toronto, September 1914, the "Tiger" was the pride and joy of the "Backyard Hockey" League and the Sandlot Football Union, before he even thought about school and home-work. He attended Jarvis Collegiate where he played on the football team — champs for three years — and the hockey team, leaders of their district for two years. In 1933, he was a member of the Argonauts who won the Canadian Football Championship. John has been at Queen's for four years — years in which he's been a star on every team he's played with. The football field won't be the same next year when the "Tiger" leaves, the Arena will seem a little quieter too. Ted Reeve will be looking for a new kicker — "Flat" Walsh is already on lookout for an all round utility man. Queen's will miss this all star athlete who has been in the Tricolor line-up for the last four years — but maybe Johnny has a trick up his sleeve.

Interyear Basketball

The following games will be played next week.

Meds '40 vs. Science '38—

Tuesday, March 1st, at 6.30.

Arts '41 vs. Arts '40—

Tuesday, March 1st at 6.30.

"Angel face, say hello to your aunt".

"I hate chool! I hate chool! I hate chool!"

"Baby dumpling, that's not nice. Say hello to auntie".

"I hate chool! I hate chool! I hate chool!"

"Please, snookums, for manna's sake, say hello".

"I hate chool! I hate chool! I hate chool!"

"Listen, plug ugly, say hello to your aunt before mamma knocks whatever teeth you've got down your little throat!"

"Why, amty, dear, when did you arrive?"

—Manitoban

THE NAME IS
WARREN K. COOK
AND IT MEANS
FULL DRESS SUITS & TUXEDOS
BEYOND CRITICISM
GEORGE VAN HORNE
MEN'S SHOP
213 PRINCESS ST. PHONE 362

ELLIOTT'S
BARBER SHOP AND BEAUTY PARLOR
SPIRAL OR CROQUIGNOLE WAVES
Featuring New Styles and Personality Haircutting
356 PRINCESS ST. PHONE 22

Hanson & Edgar
Dance **PRINTERS** Printing of
Programmes 117 Brock St. Every
Constitutions Phone 1510 Description

GRAND CAFE
Lowest Price Meal Ticket In The City
GIVE US A TRY
Phone 1843 Opposite Capitol Theatre

PRINTING
FOR YOUR SOCIETY, YEAR OR DANCE, LOOSE LEAF
REFILLS, NOTE BOOKS, INKS, YEAR CREST STATIONERY
AND ALL STUDENT SUPPLIES
The Jackson Press
PHONE 485 173-177 WELLINGTON ST.

WATTS, FLORIST
Oldest Established Florist in Kingston
FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS
Phones: Store 1763 — Res. 1137 — Res. 2073W

DERRY'S ODORLESS CLEANING
CONTRACTS FOR STUDENTS
SUITS MADE TO MEASURE \$24 AND UP
Bagot and Brock Sts. Phone 487

PROFESSIONAL CARE FOR YOUR CLOTHES
PHONE 1225
Kingston Cleaners & Dyers
COE & BARRETT
SPECIAL RATES FOR STUDENTS
"We Return Everything but the Dirt and Wrinkles"
33 UNION ST. W. KINGSTON, ONT.

KARSON'S RESTAURANT
FOR
MEALS THAT ARE TASTY
ASK ABOUT OUR SPECIAL MEAL TICKETS AND SAVE MONEY
THE HOME OF AMBROSIA ICE CREAM
358 PRINCESS ST. PHONE 701

A. R. TIMOTHY
PHOTOGRAPHER
SPECIALIZING IN PORTRAITS AND GROUPS
180 Wellington Street Phone 2110
Over Canadian Pacific Express Office

Graham's Jewelers and Optometrists
for
WRIST WATCHES, Ladies or Gents Eyes Tested
Expert Watch Repairing Broken Lenses Replaced
Glasses Fitted J. A. Graham, Prop.

SUPERIOR
TEA ROOM AND RESTAURANT
QUALITY CANDY MEAL TICKETS
— A PLACE THAT'S JUST BETTER —
TEL. 648 204 PRINCESS ST.

STEP SAVING SERVICE

Kingston's farthest uptown stores with the lowest downtown prices. Quality—Care—and Courtesy too.

May we deliver—prompt to you?

WARD & HAMILTON DRUGS LTD.

The Stores Where Students Meet.

ALL SET FOR THE "A. M. S. FORMAL?"

You'll want to be immaculate, of course—to look and feel your best. Entrust your dress suit—your evening gown—to Langley's. You can be sure of proper cleaning, skilful pressing and finishing. Every detail will be correct.

Spots and stains expertly removed—garments renewed and retouched—gowns made lovely and radiant again! Bring them—or send them—to

Langley's
LIMITED
CLEANERS • DYERS

157 Princess St.
PHONE 244

NATIONAL CLEANERS

S. A. CAVERLY
Special Contracts for Business Men and Students
PICK UP DELIVERY
Satisfaction Guaranteed
90 Wellington St. Phone 2955

PICTURES

and

FRAMING

NEVILLE'S
228 Princess St., Phone 2630

BUY AN ELECTRIC SHAVER

We handle the
SHAVE MASTER
PACKARD VELVET
CLIP SHAVER and MIRACLE

WE ARE GIVING FREE
DEMONSTRATIONS

F. M. MONNIER
Swiss Watchmaker and
Jeweller

340 PRINCESS ST.
Trade in your old watch on a new one

CHECKER TAXI PHONE 800

To and from all College Dances 25c
Per Passenger
New 1938 Cars—All Heated
Office Opposite Hotel La Salle

TAILS

FOR RENT
AND
TUXEDOS

**SIMMONS
Clothes Shop**
79 Princess St.



Railway Debate

(Continued from page 1)

the C.P.R. a chance to operate at a profit and decrease rates. Nor would this mean monopoly and exploitation, for bus competition and the Railway Board would keep rates at a fair level.

Mr. Aude, opposing the motion, pointed out that the scrapping of certain lines, the inevitable result of absorption would spell the ruin of rural districts dependent upon the railroad and its services for their existence. Moreover, he said, the profits of the C.P.R. come from her mines and other vested interests—as a railroad it loses money steadily. Socially speaking, there is no reason to suppose that under the C.P.R. the railway system would be any less of a burden to Canada.

The history of the C.N.R., claimed Mr. Hamovitch, is proof enough that only under a private corporation can the railway problem be solved. When party politics influences transportation, when systems branching off to nowhere are built before elections to garner votes for a political creed, there is only one loser—the public. In the interests of Canada as a whole, railways should be supervised by the C.P.R., a private enterprise, which, in seeking legitimate profits, will cut expenses, increase efficiency and lower transportation costs.

In defence of the present system, Mr. Loughheed explained that by opening up the vast areas of Canada, the systems that later were joined to form the C.N.R., so increased the national income as to make the incurred debt insignificant in comparison. Moreover, he pointed out, absorption does not solve the C.N.R. debt problem since the bonds still have to be redeemed. If the C.N.R., backed by the government, cannot afford this, neither can the C.P.R.

At the close of the meeting Professor Angus offered a few comments on the speakers and the standard of the debating.

The Bookshelf

CONDUCTED BY
JOHN K. B. ROBERTSON

CONTRIBUTED BY DOUGLAS BANKIER

MEN OF MATHEMATICS.

by E. T. Bell. Simon and Schuster.

It was said in a recent review of *Mathematics for the Million*, by L. Hogben that the million would not understand it, but the teachers of mathematics would enjoy it. Fortunately Bell has avoided Hogben's mistake; he did not try to write a saccharine text book, and he makes no effort to provide our pseudo-intelligentsia with a talking knowledge of mathematics.

In a preface which is called an introduction "in the hope of decoying habitual preface-skippers" into reading it, we are told that the book may be understood by anybody with collegiate mathematics, and that even those without that knowledge can get a lot of fun out of it. The reader is not advised to buy a few pounds of graph paper as a necessary adjunct to understanding, but, on the contrary, is advised to skip anything that he may not understand.

One of the pet theories that I keep about the house in the hope that they bite strangers is that all humor is fundamentally mathematical in nature. An examination of the writings of mathematics such as Lewis Carroll or A. A. Milne will substantiate this theory. They begin with a set of postulates one of which is inconsistent with the rest, and develop the consequences until some manifest absurdity is revealed. Every student of mathematics knows that all indirect proofs are amusing in the extreme. One example of Bell's humor should be sufficient. In his chapter on George Boole, inventor of mathematical logic, we find, "It may have been about this time that the immortal Squeers, in Dickens' *Nicholas Nickleby*, was making his great but unappreciated contribution to modern pedagogy at Dotheboys Hall with his brilliant anticipation of the 'project' method."

Under Bell's supervision we go on a tour through time to meet the

men who created modern mathematics. We are introduced to Pascal, inventor of the first "calculating" machine, the eight Bernoullis for whom mathematics was a form of hereditary disease that they could not escape, Lagrange who made an absent-minded marriage, Poncelet who fought with Napoleon and found that "the path of glory leads to jail", Cauchy whom Bell considers to be a "pious hippopotamus", Galois who discovered enough mathematics to keep mathematicians busy for five hundred years and then was murdered at the age of twenty-one, Sonja Kowalewski who had eyes like searchlights and knew how to use them, and many others who led adventurous lives in the world of their day and in worlds of their own creation.

Two anecdotes appealed to me particularly. One concerns Sir William Rowan Hamilton who has done more to increase the sale of aspirin among students of mathematical physics than any other man. Excavations were begun in his study after his death and "innumerable dinner plates with the remains of desiccated, unviolated chops were found buried in the mountainous piles of papers, and dishes enough to supply a large household were dug out from the confusion". The other tale is about a form of casual bravery that was not uncommon among these mathematicians. Gaspard Monge, originator of descriptive geometry, and the chemist Count Claude-Louis Berthollet were close friends. During the French Revolution their heads were saved by their knowledge of the manufacture of cannon and gunpowder. "One day Monge's wife heard that Berthollet and her husband were to be denounced. She found Berthollet sitting under the chestnut trees. Yes; he had heard the rumour, but believed nothing would happen for a week. 'Then', he added with his habitual composure, 'we shall certainly be arrested, tried, condemned, and executed'. When Monge came home that evening his wife told him Berthollet's prediction. 'My Word! Monge exclaimed, 'I know nothing of all that. What I do know is that my cannon factories are going forward marvellously!'

In conclusion, I might add for the benefit of my friends who can not read that the book is profusely illustrated. And a more depraved set of faces I never saw.

Commerce Club

The Commerce Club will hold its regular meeting on Tuesday at 7.30 p.m. in Room 321, Douglas Library. Final year students will speak as usual.

Sale of tickets for the A.M.S. Dinner closes Tuesday.

Directory Changes

Neil Chapman, Mac Glendinning,
117 William St., 'phone 157.

LOST

A gold ring set with a red stone, finder please call 3089-W.

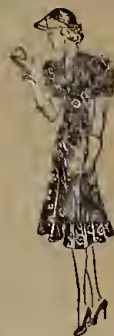


Spring Fashions At Laidlaw's

SET THE PACE FOR

STYLE AND VALUE . . .

Don't wait any longer—come in this week—see the exciting new Spring clothes. They're priced so reasonably you can afford a complete Spring Wardrobe.



JOHN LAIDLAW & SON LIMITED

DRYGOODS—READY-TO-WEAR
170-172 PRINCESS STREET

Stone's Flower Shop

231 PRINCESS ST.

DISTINCTIVE — DEPENDABLE
Flowers Delivered to any Part of the World in a few Hours
PHONE 770

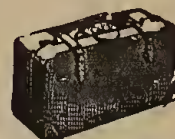
SMART SHOES —FOR STUDENTS—

Smart Dress Shoes
Brogues for College
Wear
Evening Footwear
In All Smartest Styles



FOR LADIES AND FOR MEN

ABERNETHY'S SHOE STORE 123 PRINCESS ST.



GLADSTONE BAG

A Bag with a positive future
Price from \$13.50 up

Swaffield's Leather Shop

PHONE 1941 BAGGAGE REPAIRS 86 BROCK ST.

Dress Suits AND Evening Wear

Proper cleaning is important, skilful pressing is equally so. It is not the press that puts shapelessness to your suit — it's the skill of the hand which operates it. The art of rolling the lapels, shaping the shoulders, moulding the bust, of setting the tails so that they fall evenly — All these are details you can be sure of with MODERN.

BE READY FOR THE A.M.S. FORMAL
LOOK AND FEEL AT EASE.

MODERN CLEANERS and DYERS

229 Princess St.

Phone 3180

If Modern Cleaned It's C-L-E-A-N

CAMPUS COFFEE SHOP

Queen's Students
Will be cordially welcomed
at all Worship Services in
**Queen St.
United Church**
Cor. Clergy and Queen Sts.
Public Worship Every Sunday
11 a.m. and 7 p.m.
Young People's Meeting
Monday, 8 p.m.
REV. BASIL W. THOMPSON, M.A.,
MINISTER.

SHOE REPAIRING
FOR BETTER SATISFACTION
FREE CALL AND DELIVERY

Phone 641
JAS. McGALL
292 Princess St.
Established Over 35 Years

The Gedy Tradition

Authentic styles in all classes of
millinery
Made to order hats a specialty
174 Wellington St. Kingston, Ont.

The REXALL Stores

"The Home of Fine Toiletries"
ELIZABETH ARDEN
HELENA RUBINSTEIN
ADRIENNE HUDNUT

EXQUISITE PERFUMES
Letherie, Lanvin, Caron,
Coty, Morny, Etc.

FREE FAST DELIVERY

MAHOD DRUGS, LTD.
Phone 519 156 Princess St.
JURY & PEACOCK
Phone 343 185 Princess St.

SMOKES BILL CARROLL

Across from Y.M.C.A.
Complete line. Tobaccos, Cigarettes,
Sundries, Magazines, Soft Drinks

DANCE FAVORS AND NOVELTIES Mahood Bros.

YOU WILL NOT HAVE
TO BUY

SWEATERS

so often if you invest in a

WARREN-KNIT

Canada's Finest in Pure
Wool since 1877

They are on sale at most
good Men's Shops

WARREN BROS. LIMITED

ST. CATHARINES, ONT.

HENDERSON'S

CIGAR STORE
Imported English Mixtures
TOBACCOS CIGARETTES
SODA FOUNTAIN
280 Princess St. Opp. Roy-York

"MATCHED"

Hockey and Skating Outfits

By Canada's Biggest Sporting
Shoe Manufacturer. Uncondi-
tionally guaranteed for quality
and our prices are lower than
either Mail Order or Sporting
Goods Houses.

Trade In Allowances

PHONE 505

SHOE KRAFTS
Shoe Repair Specialists
212 Princess St.

THE BEE HIVE

The Bees, one and all, are almost
dumbfounded at the ingenuity of
one of our favourite profs.—Prof.
Roy to you, Jimmy to us. It seems
that Jimmy takes attendance by
passing a sheet around the class-
room and having his parishioners
sign it, a time- and labor-saving
device of some popularity. Well
one day, Jimmy is pained to note a
discrepancy between the number of
names and the number of people in
the class. During the next class he
notes that the Native has returned,
and to save him embarrassment, he
announces that he would like to see
the culprit after the class, intimat-
ing that he knows who he is.

After the lecture, M... E... and
ankles slowly up to the seat of
judgment, and receives sentence.
He then exits:

Jimmy turns around to find
that two other students are standing
gritfully before him, waiting their
turn to confess their sins!

You've know doubt heard of
dirty rats and lousy rats, but if
you want to hear about the nervous
rat, ask Julius Brislin. We didn't
know rats could get nervous, but
Julius investigated, indirectly, in an
experimental psychology lab, and
his rat did get nervous, with almost
disastrous results. Quick action on
the part of the prof. saved the day—
and Julius. The waste-basket took
an awful beating, though.

Freshettes are not the only dumb
girls around here, contrary to
popular opinion. The Larva found
another. She works in a popular
student hangout. The other day
she was conversing with a Meds
freshman, and asked what faculty
he was in. When he told her, she
remarked that he should have gone
into Science, because she likes big,
strong, he-man engineers. He re-
turned that a medico has his advan-
tages also, knowledge of anatomy,
etc. The gal asked him what anat-
omy is. "The science of the struc-
ture of the human body, I guess",
replied the frosh. "O, I know what
you mean", cooed the lass, "but
I'm afraid I have to work tonight".
The poor freshman has been fran-
tically going over the conversation
in his mind, and still doesn't under-
stand.

Congratulations to Stoddles on
his birthday! We might just as
well, because Station CFRC did,
and who are they? (So did the
Globeemall, and you know who
they are). They not only wished
Stoddles the best, but played "Did
an Angel Kiss You?" especially
for him. O well, I guess we can't
all play football. (Yah, sour
grapes!)

The Bee Hive takes this opportu-
nity to scoop the Journal on the
fact that the Union will buy a new
ping-pong table for the tournament.
Thank you.

We Bees have a bone to pick with
Marion, and with your permission,
we will begin picking. Not only
will we pick, but seeing that Marion
has abandoned the style of Horace
for her vitriolic and unprejudiced
attack, we will adopt it, and pick
her at her own game. Here we
pick.

For on the 22nd of Febe, when
Cam was prez, was it written in the
chronicles of the men of Queenz
that is called the Jour Nal, that
Kwean, overlord and master of the

N.B. Professor Labor Candidate

Fredericton, N.B., Feb. 23—
Professor Malcolm McPherson,
Professor of English and Modern
History at the University of
New Brunswick has been selected
as Labor candidate in the
next House of Commons election
for the Constituency of Mid-
lothian and Peebles, Northern
Scotland, it has been announced
from Edinburgh. He accompanied
the U.N.B. delegation to the Na-
tional Conference in Winnipeg
last December and acted as chair-
man of a commission on foreign
policy for Canada. Since there
is no indication of an early elec-
tion, and the present parliament
may last until 1940 Professor
McPherson will remain at U.N.B.

tribe of Bees did vie with Bish, of
the warriors of Foote, for favour
in the eyes of Peg, the Centaur,
who did join in the city of Kin
with various tribes of the Amaz-
ons for the festival of the Babe of
Bronze, who is their god. And Bish
being a man of high repute, and
his brave triumphs on the field of
Stade having been bruited abroad,
she did hand him the garland, and
did go with him to his tent.
Whereat Kwean was much wroth,
and did seek comfort in the wor-
ship of Bacchus, he being rejected
in that he did nought but scribe in
the Jour Nal of the men of Queenz.

Then did Kwean let the might of
his anger descend upon the city of
Kin, that all were afraid. And from
his lofty throne spake Kwean thus:
"Lo, the monster-scribe of fire and
iron hath lied, even in the sacred
Book of the Jour Nal. For not
Kwean, than whom there is no
greater, but Don, who lives in This
Corner did vie with the mighty
warrior of the armies of Reeve.
And thus did it come to pass, even
as Don did worship at the feet of
Peg the Fair, at the festival of the
Levanites who did worship to Terps-
ichore in the tent of Banrigh, the
Beauteous, so did he offer unto
her a date, sweet of flavour and
large of proportion. Then did Peg
hesitate, and hesitating, was lost.
Whereas Don did rejoice mightily,
and did caper and frolic, until, at-
tracted by Rene, daughter of
Gettas, did he stray from his object,
and did follow after her. Whereat
Bish, unwitting, did approach the
beauteous Peg, and did carry her
off".

Then was there silence through-
out the land of Kin. And Kwean
spake, saying: "Even as Pallas
Athene spring armed from the
head of Zeus, so do lies spring from
the shovel of Marion, the Fire-
dragon. For Marion has defiled the
precepts of those who do worship
at the altar of Press, the all-power-
ful, even as she did write that
which is false in the Book of
Truth. Thus, shall her drag-line
forever lie in the mud, and her
scoop-shovel lose its bottom, and
Marion her's, and for this most
heinous of crimes shall she ever be
banished from the temple of the
tribe of Bees".

Then did Kwean retire to his tent
to meditate, and all was silent and
mournful in the land of Bee.

Scene in the Biology Lab: Two
Meds frosh confidentially discussing
anatomical matters, both being well
versed in the subject, having so far
successfully passed elementary biol-
ogy (zoology and botany), and
speaking with great authority. We
thought one of them looked a little
worried.

Splash! Splash! Splash! What's
that sound I hear? That's only
McGill back-paddling.

Armaments Intensified

(Continued from page 1)

by coastal defence guns and anti-
aircraft artillery.

In the interior of B.C., at Kam-
loops, important railway junc-
tion, special ammunition dumps
are being erected, and other am-
munition centres are provided for
both near Vancouver, and Vic-
toria on Vancouver Island.

At Vancouver, Western air base
of the Canadian Air Force, there
are to be erected two more new
hangers, together with consider-
able addition to the strength of
the base in men and planes.

For the past year construction
has been going on there on two
new hangers which were com-
pleted last fall. At that time the
palatial estate of Col. Victor
Spencer near the base was pur-
chased by the Dominion Gov-
ernment to care for the great in-
flux of men who were to be
added to the force. The wide
lawns and beautiful gardens and
house are looking on a far dif-
ferent picture today that the fetes
and social affairs of Vancouver's
"400".

It is understood that between
Vancouver and the international
boundary line at Blaine, Wash.,
special emergency landing fields
are being constructed, while pro-
visions are being made for an
air base further north on the
Queen Charlotte Islands.

Rumour from authentic sources
indicate that fortifications in B.C.,
and particularly around Van-
couver and Victoria, are a good
deal more thorough than the pub-
lic estimates would reveal.

Activities being carried on this
week in Vancouver show that the
strategic Gulf of Georgia,
and the mouth of the Fraser
River, entrance to the fruitful
lower mainland of the province,
are to receive greater defences
than any federal estimate has
ever indicated.

Special sites for the placing of
powerful guns are being arranged
quietly at the present time, ap-
parently with the idea in mind
that American intervention, in
event of invasion, would not come
soon enough to be of value.

Anti-Japanese Feeling

It is common knowledge that
many Japanese now working and
living in and around Vancouver,
and the B.C. coast, possess naval
connections and records. They
are being watched carefully.

Anti-Japanese feeling in Van-
couver has been aroused to such
a pitch that there is in effect a
voluntary embargo on Japanese
goods in stores and shops. Be-
cause of the refusal of customers
to buy these goods many mer-
chants have removed them from
the counters.

First real indications of strong
anti-Japanese feeling and war in-
trigue in B.C. came several weeks
ago with the death by drowning
of Rolphe Manrice Forsyth, be-
lieved connected with oriental
representatives, while attempting
to bomb the Japanese liner, Hiye
Maru, as she lay in Seattle
harbour.

Forsyth tried to swim out to
the ship anchored in the harbour
with a raft ahead of him carrying
a large amount of dynamite and
detonating caps. He was seized
with cramps en route and drown-
ed.

Forsyth is a U.B.C. graduate
in Agriculture, and a well known
chick-sex expert.

Everyone'll be doing Fyon
On Color Night with Bob Lyon.

Coming Events

Today:
4.00p.m.—Engineering Society
Miller Hall
—German Club
—Red Room
—Arts Society
Room 201, Arts Bldg.
8.00p.m.—B. and W.
Gym
9.00p.m.—"39 House Party
Grant Hall
Saturday, Feb. 26:
2.00p.m.—Fencing
Gym

8.00p.m.—B. and W. Finals
Gym
Sunday, Feb. 27:
2.30p.m.—L.S.R.
Y.M.C.A.
3.00p.m.—S.C.M.
Senate Room
9.00p.m.—Sing-Song
Ban Righ
Monday, Feb. 28:
7.30p.m.—Camera Club
Old Arts Bldg.
Tuesday, March 1:
7.30p.m.—Commerce Club
Room 321
Doughs Library

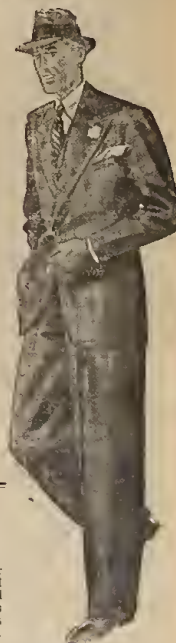
2 Great Events Tweddell's FEBRUARY SALE

in conjunction with

THRIFT DAYS

this week-end

Don't miss this double oppor-
tunity to buy Tweddell's better
quality clothing and furnishings
at genuine savings. Hundreds
from the city and vicinity have
been quick to take advantage of
our February Sale to smash all
sales records of previous years.
The reason . . . Tweddell's
reputation for quality and satis-
faction and that at these prices
they are saving money on every
purchase. And this week-end
with every purchase, you will
receive Thrift Days' Coupons
for the \$100 in Cash Prices.
Act Quickly, and get your share
of these tremendous values.



SUITS

FOR THE COLLEGE MAN

Our entire stock of well-selected better
suits, all brand new snappy models and
beautiful patterns. Fine worsteds and
tweeds, also blue serges. Tweddell's
Quality, made by the best manufacturers
in Canada. — Society Brand, W. H.
Leishman and others.

Reg. \$25.00	\$14.75	Reg. \$30.00	\$19.45
Sale Price....		Sale Price....	
Reg. \$27.50	\$17.45	Reg. \$35.00	\$27.45
Sale Price....		Sale Price....	
Reg. \$35.00	\$22.45		
Sale Price....			

HAND- TAILORED. MADE- TO- MEASURE

SUIT SALE

of imported English

MILL ENDS

Absolutely your last chance—so be sure to select the material and
pattern you want from these Quality Mill Ends . . . no two alike.
A great many men have bought at least one and in many cases two
and three of these suits, as they fully recognize the High Quality
of woollens and they know Tweddell's reputation for quality tailoring.
Select yours NOW at these special low prices—

\$22.50	\$24.50	\$28.50
----------------	----------------	----------------

FINAL CLEARANCE OF

ARROW SHIRTS

A great assortment to choose from . . .
all smart, new patterns—not an old one
in the store. Act quickly and stock up
for present and future needs at this low
price.

Reg. \$2.00 and \$2.50
\$1.59
2 for \$3.00

OTHER ITEMS

Neckwear, hosiery, pyjamas, dressing gowns, sweaters, mufflers,
gloves, etc.—all at drastically reduced prices for our February Sale.
We haven't sufficient space to mention all the items and quote prices.

SEE OUR SPECIAL WINDOW DISPLAYS

TWEDDELL'S

HOTEL LASALLE BLDG.

137-139 PRINCESS STREET

PHONE 3706

Maths And Physics

The regular meeting of the Mathematics and Physics Club will be held on Friday, February 25, at 4.00 p.m. in Room 200, Arts Building.

The speaker will be Mr. Clarence M. Cross who has chosen as his topic "The Conservation of Mental Energy".

Dr. Gallie Speaks

(Continued from page 1)
ference to be held in Toronto shortly. As a branch of the Association of Medical Students, it will endeavor to unite Canadian medical students more closely than heretofore. Several important commissions are planned and should prove of definite value. A motion was passed approving the sending of two representatives from Queen's.

The meeting was adjourned following the discussion of further business.

LOST

One 6-ring black notebook from outside Lab. No. 305, Gordon Hall. Finder please return to Bill Marsh.

PARTY SHOES

JOHN RITCHIE SHOES FOR MEN ARE SMART AND WELL MADE

In patent leather or dull gunmetal calfskin—Goodyear welted soles.

\$5.00

For the women we can show you crepes or silver and gold kids—made by leading makers and guaranteed.

NARROW AND MEDIUM FITTINGS

\$5.00 and upwards.

CORTICELLI HOSE TO BLEND
75c, \$1.00 and \$1.25

FOR BETTER SHOES

Locketts

LIMITED

178 Wellington St.

Est. 1878

WE CARRY A COMPLETE ASSORTMENT OF

Harriet Hubbard Ayer

Vita-Ray

Yardley

Du Barry

Ashes of Roses

and

Evening in Paris

Toiletries

Try a box of fresh

Moir's

Smiles 'n' Chuckles or

Neilson's Chocolates

When in Need of Drugs

PHONE 230

Austin's Drug Store

Cor. Princess & Wellington Sts.
FREE, SPEEDY DELIVERY

Tourney Lists Will Close Soon

Lizzy, the Lounge Lizard, gives fair warning that if all this activity around the snooker tables doesn't abate, he will hereafter hang out in the Music Room in the Library.

A mania seems to have seized upon the Union hangers-arounders. The bridge tables are deserted. The after-dinner bull session in front of the fireplace is a thing of the past. One or two checker fiends distractedly jump their own men, as they try to concentrate amid the noise of the billiard balls, and the death-rattles of the fish. Lizzy's haven under the piano in the banquet hall is a haven no longer, as excited pingers and pongers creep under it in a search for the wary and elusive ball. Life is no longer peaceful and serene in the Union. The Lizard is disgusted.

The annual upheaval, the snooker tournament, is twice as bad now, since the paddle-and-pill game has taken such a hold on the arm-chair athletes. Your dummy at bridge is apt to swing a terrific right at you across the table, not because he is angered at the failure of your finesse, but because he just thought of a way to get more top spin on his forehead drive. Your chess opponent mumbles under his breath, not because if he moves his castle he is checkmated, but because he is practising a few witty and cutting remarks to hurl at his dinking opponent or discourage him from shooting the black ball. Life is certainly unkind to Lizzy. He quits.

If you wish to contribute to the general effort to wake up the Union, your entrance blanks are the dog-eared sheets with names and witty remarks scrawled all over them on the Union notice-board. Hunt around and you might find enough space on either or both of the lists to affix your J. Henry and phone number. A member of the committee will then obligingly take two bits away from you. If you stick in either tournament until the end, and thus through your efforts, rid the Union of the insidious menace of an enraged Lizzy, you will be rewarded by either 60% or 40% of the total amount collected from the occupants of the aquarium.

Better do it before some guy puts a wiscrack in that last little bit of space.

International Week-end Planned

This is to be International Week-end. Tomorrow afternoon at Ban Righ an International Tea will be held, for which invitations have been extended to students, members of the staff and senior friends. This is to be one feature of a programme designed to permit Queen's students to join with those of other universities in all parts of the world in observing "International Week", with the hope of stimulating goodwill as well as international education. Attempts have been made to have this representative of as many nationalities as are found on our campus.

On Sunday afternoon, the Annual Meeting of the S.C.M. will be held in the Senate Room at 3 p.m. The meeting will be addressed by Philip Beattie, Secretary of the Missionary Council of the Student Christian Movement of Canada. Mr. Beattie is one who is very highly thought of by those who

Second Piano Recital Given

BY N. F. CARRUTHERS

Last Friday, Dr. Harrison gave the second group of Beethoven Sonatas with which he has recently been favouring the music lovers of Queen's. In this second recital, Dr. Harrison included the Sonata in A flat, the Sonata in G sharp minor, both of which approach Beethoven's middle period, and the Sonata in C which is representative of the composer at the height of his powers.

The A flat Sonata opens with one of the more melodic themes to be found in the Sonatas and this theme is then carried through a series of variations which reveal the inexhaustible inventiveness of the master. Herein is found the well known funeral march (Mort d'un héros) which Dr. Harrison rendered with technical perfection, but, we feel, with some lack of warmth and colour. This, however, was more than compensated for by the really excellent handling of the closing movement.

The C sharp or Moonlight Sonata, begins with a slow flowing treatment reminiscent of moon bathed fields. Here the melody is carried by the little finger while at the same time the thumb is beginning the accompaniment, no mean feat as he who first tries it soon realizes. The performance of this was good, the melody well pronounced and the accompaniment of a fine quality. In the next movement which is as light as a bit of thistle, possibly one noticed at times a little heaviness. We were particularly interested in noticing that Dr. Harrison took the whole movement at the same tempo. The final movement which has been compared to the tumultuous scampering of elves was played in a fashion which deserves hearty praise. Dr. Harrison is indeed to be congratulated on the fact that he seems to increase in power when he has a passage of real technical difficulty to overcome.

Dr. Harrison was undoubtedly at his best in the brilliant opening movement of the Waldstein Sonata (with a V as in Wagner, please) which closed the recital. This sonata has as its second movement a theme so grave and philosophic as to make it seem likely that the composer sensed his coming infirmity.

LOST

1 keycase containing several keys. It was lost on Queen's grounds or in the gym. Finder please turn it in to the Journal Office or Phone 1693.

have had the privilege of working with him, as the local delegates to the Winnipeg Conference will readily testify. He will discuss the problem that confronts a religion claiming to be universal, and yet having to face the nationalisms of strife of the present day.

The address will be followed by a brief discussion period, and the election of officers will be held. The meeting will be concluded by a chapel service at the Morgan Memorial Chapel.

Camera Club Meeting Monday

The Queen's Camera Club will hold a meeting in the Senate Room of the Old Arts Building on Monday, February 28th at 7.30 p.m. Mr. Andre Biedler will speak to the club and to members of the Kingston Art Association on the pictures in the Camera Club's Annual Exhibition.

Every member of the Club and of the Art Association is urged to be present and any other persons interested are cordially invited. The Exhibition planned for this year is the third successive salon of the local camera club and it promises to be fully as good as, if not better than, those which have preceded it. The pictures will be on view all of the week of February 28th, in the Senate Room, and all those who are interested in Photography as a hobby or as a medium of artistic expression, are invited to see the Exhibit.

Legion Colors

(Continued from page 1)

The parade was drawn up in line and as the official party entered accompanied by two members of the Dr. Geo. A. Hayunga Post of the American Legion carrying the post's Colours the parade gave the General Salute. The battalion then formed a hollow square. The new Colours were draped over the drums and, after a short prayer, were taken by two officers of the Corps.

The presentation proper by Dr. Hayunga was then made. In the course of his remarks Dr. Hayunga told how the American Legion had initiated a short time ago a new educational program, one object being to aid in the continuance of the good relations between Canada and the U.S. The speaker explained how Queen's was chosen as the recipient of the Legion's gift due to the fact that Dr. Hayunga, who practiced in New York after graduating from this University, is a nephew of the Dr. Hayunga after whom the New York post of the American Legion is named.

Principal Wallace, in accepting the gift, thanked the American Legion and expressed the belief that the gesture would undoubtedly aid in maintaining an unbroken century of peace and good understanding between the two great nations of North America.

The battalion saluted the Colours, reformed line, again gave the official party the General Salute and then, the ceremony being completed, marched out in file to the strains of Queen's College Colours.

Ban Righ Sing Song

A sing-song will be held in Ban Righ Common Room Sunday evening, February 27th, at 9.00 p.m. All members of Levaia and any of the men students who care to come are cordially invited. There are rumours that there will be a male quartet present, but in any case the sing-song promises to be very enjoyable.

A Brand New arrangement of 'Oh Thigh' by Bob Lyon at the A.M.S. Formal.

TRANSLATIONS

WE CAN SUPPLY ANY ENGLISH TRANSLATION PUBLISHED FOR ALL LANGUAGES Order or Write for Prices on Your Needs

THE BOOK EXCHANGE REG'D
390 BLOOR ST. W. TORONTO, ONT.

SEND HER-

Emily Crawford Flower Shop Flowers

"THEY LAST LONGER"

THE BETTER QUALITY KIND AT MODERATE PRICES
HONE 2744 RESIDENCE 15

ZAKOS BROTHERS

FRUIT, VEGETABLE and GROCERY MERCHANT

Across from Y.M.C.A.

LEATHER COATS AND WINDBREAKERS

See our Complete Stock of Leather Goods of Every Description

DOLAN'S LEATHER GOODS

289 PRINCESS ST. PHONE 1802-W

Leather Repairs a Specialty

NOTICE

Students of Queen's your own Book Store can furnish you with all your requirements in Text Books for All Faculties and Departments. Loose Leaf Supplies, Fountain Pens, Slide Rules, Queen's Pennants and Cushions. Our used Book Exchange is at your Disposal.

TECHNICAL SUPPLIES

KINGSTON Queen's University Grounds ONTARIO

SCIENCE '41

YOU MAY SEE YOUR YEAR PICTURE AT QUEEN'S POST OFFICE

MARRISON STUDIO

Phones: Bus. 676—Res. 252 92 Princess St.

DANCE

The Social Season is Now in Full Swing. Why Not Enjoy It?

LEARN TO BALLROOM DANCE IN THREE EASY LESSONS

THE KINGSTON SCHOOL OF DANCING

111 BROCK STREET PHONE 520

Treadgold Sporting Goods Co.

We have some Se. '40 Ski Caps left. Come in and secure yours at a special price

BADMINTON BIRDS AND RACKETS CLEARING
RACKETS RESTRUNG

88 PRINCESS STREET PHONE 529

Smith Bros. Jewelers, Limited

FINE DIAMONDS

Silver	Watches	Leather Goods
Tea Sets	Bulova	Fitted Cases
Water Pitchers	Longines	Shopping Bags
Toilet Sets	Lorier	Wallets

COMPACTS BIRTHDAY RINGS COSTUME JEWELRY
Queen's Year Pins and Rings

ESTD. 1840 102 Princess Street

THE DOVERCOURT RIDING ACADEMY

FOR SMART HORSES

SKI JOEING and RIDING — SINGLE CUTTERS

FUR ROBES and BELLS SLEIGHING PARTIES

J. D. Giffin — E. C. Sine, Props.

10 CONCESSION ST. TEL. 4099J

FRANK ROBBS

BEAUTY PARLOR and BARBER SHOP

Specializing in Ladies' Hair Cutting, Hair Thinning, Shampooing

SHAMPOO and FINGER WAVING 75c

185 WELLINGTON ST. (Ground Floor)

FOR YOUR LIFE INSURANCE

ENQUIRE FOR RATES FROM

G. GRAHAM THOMSON JACKSON BOGUE
Special Representative Inspector

ROYAL INSURANCE CO. LTD.

Profits to policyholders (1938 scale) are allotted at the rate of \$22.50 added to each \$1,000 insurance on the payment of each year's premium.

56 BROCK ST. PHONE 68

QUEEN'S STUDENTS!

30 YEARS HIGH-CLASS PHOTOGRAPHY

C. H. BOYES

TELEPHONE 2116-M. 253 PRINCESS ST.

EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT

STUDENTS

Take advantage of the Special Rate for Students offered by the Kingston Imperial Laundry and save money.

We guarantee our work to be "As Good as the Best and Better than the Rest"

ALL MENDING AND DARNING FREE OF CHARGE.

KINGSTON IMPERIAL LAUNDRY

Phone 302 Barrie St., Near Princess St.

THE BETTER QUALITY KIND AT MODERATE PRICES
PHONE 2744 RESIDENCE 15

Most of the sciences have developed out of all proportion to their true value to man, with the result that more vital sciences have suffered. Physics and

THE BOOK EXCHANGE
390 BLOOR ST. W.

Maths And Physics

The regular meeting of the Mathematics and Physics Club will be held on Friday, February 25, at 4.00 p.m. in Room 200, Arts Building.

The speaker will be Mr. Clarence M. Cross who has chosen as his topic "The Conservation of Mental Energy".

Dr. Gallie Speaks

(Continued from page 1)
ference to be held in Toronto shortly. As a branch of the Association of Medical Students, it will endeavor to unite Canadian medical students more closely than heretofore. Several important commissions are planned and should prove of definite value. A motion was passed approving the sending of two representatives from Queen's.

The meeting was adjourned following the discussion of further business.

LOST

One 6-ring black notebook from outside Lab. No. 305, Gordon Hall. Finder please return to Bill Marsh.

PARTY SHOES

JOHN RITCHIE SHOES FOR MEN ARE SMART AND WELL MADE

In patent leather or dull gunmetal calfskin—Goodyear welted soles.

\$5.00

For the women we can show you crepes or silver and gold kids—made by leading makers and guaranteed.

NARROW and MEDIUM FITTINGS \$5.00 and upwards.

CORTICELLI HOSE TO BLEND 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.25

FOR BETTER SHOES

Locketts

LIMITED
178 Wellington St.
Est. 1878

WE CARRY A COMPLETE ASSORTMENT OF

Harriet Hubbard Ayer

Vita - Ray

Yardley

Du Barry

Ashes of Roses

and

Evening in Paris

Toiletries

Try a box of fresh

Moir's

Smiles 'n Chuckles or

Neilson's Chocolates

When in Need of Drugs

PHONE 230

Austin's Drug Store

Cor. Princess & Wellington Sts.
FREE, SPEEDY DELIVERY

Tourney Lists Will Close Soon

Lizzy, the Lomge Lizard, gives fair warning that if all this activity around the snooker tables doesn't abate, he will hereafter hang out in the Music Room in the Library.

A mania seems to have seized upon the Union hangers-arounders. The bridge tables are deserted. The after-dinner bull session in front of the fireplace is a thing of the past. One or two checker fiends distractedly jump their own men, as they try to concentrate amid the noise of the billiard balls, and the death-rattles of the fish. Lizzy's haven under the piano in the banquet hall is a haven no longer, as excited fingers and pingers creep under it in a search for the wary and elusive ball. Life is no longer peaceful and serene in the Union. The Lizard is disgusted.

The annual upheaval, the snooker tournament, is twice as bad now, since the paddle-and-pill game has taken such a hold on the arm-chair athletes. Your dummy at bridge is apt to swing a terrific right at you across the table, not because he is angered at the failure of your finesse, but because he just thought of a way to get more top spin on his forehead drive. Your chess opponent mumbles under his breath, not because if he moves his castle he is checkmated, but because he is practising a few witty and cutting remarks to hurl at his fluking opponent or discourage him from shooting the black ball. Life is certainly unkind to Lizzy. He quits.

If you wish to contribute to the general effort to wake up the Union, your entrance blanks are the dog-eared sheets with names and witty remarks scrawled all over them on the Union notice-board. Hunt around and you might find enough space on either or both of the lists to affix your J. Henry and phone number. A member of the committee will then obligingly take two bits away from you. If you stick in either tournament until the end, and thus through your efforts, rid the Union of the insidious menace of an enraged Lizzy, you will be rewarded by either 60% or 40% of the total amount collected from the occupants of the aquarium.

Better do it before some guy puts a wisecrack in that last little bit of space.

International Week-end Planned

This is to be International Week-end. Tomorrow afternoon at Ban Righ an International Tea will be held, for which invitations have been extended to students, members of the staff and senior friends. This is to be one feature of a programme designed to permit Queen's students to join with those of other universities in all parts of the world in observing "International Week", with the hope of stimulating goodwill as well as international education. Attempts have been made to have this tea representative of as many nationalities as are found on our campus.

On Sunday afternoon, the Annual Meeting of the S.C.M. will be held in the Senate Room at 3 p.m. The meeting will be addressed by Philip Beattie, Secretary of the Missionary Council of the Student Christian Movement of Canada. Mr. Beattie is one who is very highly thought of by those who

Second Piano Recital Given

BY N. F. CARRUTHERS

Last Friday, Dr. Harrison gave the second group of Beethoven Sonatas with which he has recently been favouring the music lovers of Queen's. In this second recital, Dr. Harrison included the Sonata in A flat, the Sonata in G sharp minor, both of which approach Beethoven's middle period, and the Sonata in C which is representative of the composer at the height of his powers.

The A flat Sonata opens with one of the more melodic themes to be found in the Sonatas and this theme is then carried through a series of variations which reveal the inexhaustible inventiveness of the master. Herein is found the well known funeral march (Mort d'un héros) which Dr. Harrison rendered with technical perfection, but, we feel, with some lack of warmth and colour. This, however, was more than compensated for by the really excellent handling of the closing movement.

The C sharp or Moonlight Sonata, begins with a slow flowing treatment reminiscent of moon bathed fields. Here the melody is carried by the little finger while at the same time the thumb is beginning the accompaniment, no mean feat as he who first tries it soon realizes. The performance of this was good, the melody well pronounced and the accompaniment of a fine quality. In the next movement which is as light as a bit of thistle, possibly one noticed at times a little heaviness. We were particularly interested in noticing that Dr. Harrison took the whole movement at the same tempo. The final movement which has been compared to the tumbling scampering of elves was played in a fashion which deserves hearty praise. Dr. Harrison is indeed to be congratulated on the fact that he seems to increase in power when he has a passage of real technical difficulty to overcome.

Dr. Harrison was undoubtedly at his best in the brilliant opening movement of the Waldstein Sonata (with a V as in Wagner, please) which closed the recital. This sonata has as its second movement a theme so grave and philosophic as to make it seem likely that the composer sensed his coming infirmity.

LOST

1 keycase containing several keys. It was lost on Queen's grounds or in the gym. Finder please turn it in to the Journal Office or Phone 1693.

have had the privilege of working with him, as the local delegates to the Winnipeg Conference will readily testify. He will discuss the problem that confronts a religion claiming to be universal, and yet having to face the nationalisms of strife of the present day.

The address will be followed by a brief discussion period, and the election of officers will be held. The meeting will be concluded by a chapel service at the Morgan Memorial Chapel.

Camera Club Meeting Monday

The Queen's Camera Club will hold a meeting in the Senate Room of the Old Arts Building on Monday, February 28th at 7.30 p.m. Mr. Andre Bieler will speak to the club and to members of the Kingston Art Association on the pictures in the Camera Club's Annual Exhibition.

Every member of the Club and of the Art Association is urged to be present and any other persons interested are cordially invited. The Exhibition planned for this year is the third successive salon of the local camera club and it promises to be fully as good as, if not better than, those which have preceded it. The pictures will be on view all of the week of February 28th, in the Senate Room, and all those who are interested in Photography as a hobby or as a medium of artistic expression, are invited to see the Exhibit.

Legion Colors

(Continued from page 1)

The parade was drawn up in line and as the official party entered accompanied by two members of the Dr. Geo. A. Hayunga Post of the American Legion carrying the post's Colours the parade gave the General Salute. The battalion then formed a hollow square. The new Colours were draped over the drums and, after a short prayer, were taken by two officers of the Corps.

The presentation proper by Dr. Hayunga was then made. In the course of this, Dr. Hayunga told how initiated, education being to the good and the ed how recipient to the f practice ating f nephew whom t Americi

Princ the gif Legion that the aid in tury of ng betv of Nori

The oirs, re official and the pleted, strains

Bai

A sh Right evening All n of the come a re male q case th very cr A B 'Oil T A.M.S.

SEND HER -

Emily Crawford Flower Shop Flowers

"THEY LAST LONGER"

THE BETTER QUALITY KIND AT MODERATE PRICE.
PHONE 2744 RESIDENCE 15

ZAKOS BROTHERS

FRUIT, VEGETABLE and GROCERY MERCHANT

Across from Y.M.C.A.

LEATHER COATS AND WINDBREAKERS

See our Complete Stock of Leather Goods of Every Description

DOLAN'S LEATHER GOODS

289 PRINCESS ST. PHONE 1802-W

Leather Repairs a Specialty

NOTICE

Students of Queen's your own Book Store can furnish you with all your requirements in Text Books for All Faculties and Departments. Loose Leaf Supplies, Fountain Pens, Slide Rules, Queen's Pennants and Cushions. Our used Book Exchange is at your Disposal.

TECHNICAL SUPPLIES

KINGSTON Queen's University Grounds ONTARIO

SCIENCE '41

YOU MAY SEE YOUR YEAR PICTURE AT QUEEN'S POST OFFICE

MARRISON STUDIO

Phones: Bus. 676—Res. 252 92 Princess St.

DANCE

The Social Season is Now in Full Swing. Why Not Enjoy It? LEARN TO BALLROOM DANCE IN THREE EASY LESSONS

THE KINGSTON SCHOOL OF DANCING

111 BROCK STREET PHONE 520

Treadgold Sporting Goods Co.

We have some '40 Ski Caps left. Come in and secure yours at a special price
BADMINTON BIRDS and RACKETS CLEARING

Mid-Summer's Eve and Solange

BY ISABEL DOUGLAS

"Isn't this strange!", she thought. "Here I am walking in the woods on Mid-Summer's Eve — with no more protection against the kobolds and fairies than a green sweater and little Kip".

But then, Solange was a mortal. But she was also half-fairy in her thoughts and doings. Solange was lonely, too. She was like fish, like vine leaves, like a chime of bells. Life and time and memory passed through and over her, leaving no more imprint on her soul than the touch of a bird's wings on the blue air. For she was too young to know their meaning. She was a creature of the woods, on elf, for all she was a mortal, and inside her was a core of strangeness that had not been touched yet. It was imprisoned in her like a stone drowned and lost in the bottom of a pool. But when the sun struck the pool in a certain way, you could see the stone glinting in the bottom.

She sang now, going through the woods, seeming to draw aside the dimness of the dusk. Little Kip, her dog, went ahead of her, sniffing.

"Come with me,

And I will show you things you never hoped to see.

Here is the key to Fairyland—

Take it and follow this brook of stars

Till you come to a dim, close wood.

The floor of it is mushroom-studded,

And the trees of it here have stood

Longer than you can remember.

At the far end you will find a stone

All grey with the lichen's spots and bars—

Place the key on the rock alone".

A bird-coll fluttered through the forest, and Solange listened, her eyes bright.

"Many a year . . . many a year!" sang the night-bird, longingly. Thin shafts of first moonlight shone here and there in the forest; the night-bird called again and again. Solange was not afraid, for were these not her father's woods? Then there was Kip, her dog, who sniffed at everything and cracked twigs reassuringly.

No, she was not afraid, she said, sitting down under the pine tree, under the moon-light that slipped along the needles and lay in a pool on her hair. Kip went off to investigate a rabbit track and followed the hot scent afar into the forest.

"Come, let's move our Solange to another resting-place", said the tiny voice of a fairy — on exquisite little creature of blue and gossamer.

"Oh yes, of course!" cried her companions. And they put the spell of a water-change on Solange. She slipped, small and delicate, into the stream that closed over her like a dream.

She became a fish, small and silver-coloured, silent and fleeting; she sought for a meaning but she could not have told you what it was.

TRANSLAT

WE CAN SUPPLY ANY ENGLI
PUBLISHED FOR ALL I
Order or Write for Prices o

THE BOOK EXCHA
390 BLOOR ST. W.

5

Page 6

Maths And Physics

The regular meeting of the Mathematics and Physics Club will be held on Friday, February 25, at 4:00 p.m. in Room 200, Arts Building.

The speaker will be Mr. Clarence M. Cross who has chosen as his topic "The Conservation of Mental Energy".

Dr. Gallie Speaks

(Continued from page 1)
ference to be held in Toronto shortly. As a branch of the Association of Medical Students, it will endeavor to unite Canadian medical students more closely than heretofore. Several important commissions are planned and should prove of definite value. A motion was passed approving the sending of two representatives from Queen's.

The meeting was adjourned following the discussion of further business.

LOST

One 6-ring black notebook from outside Lab. No. 305, Gordon Hall. Finder please return to Bill Marsh.

PARTY SHOES

JOHN RITCHIE
SHOES FOR MEN
ARE SMART AND
WELL MADE

In patent leather or dull
gunmetal calfskin—
Goodyear welted soles.

\$5.00

For the women we can
show you crepes or
silver and gold kids—
made by leading makers
and guaranteed.

NARROW and MEDIUM
FITTINGS

\$5.00 and upwards.

CORTICELLI HOSE
TO BLEND
75c, \$1.00 and \$1.25

FOR BETTER SHOES

Locketts

LIMITED

178 Wellington St.

Est. 1878

WE CARRY A COMPLETE
ASSORTMENT OF

Harriet Hubbard Ayer

Vita-Ray

Yardley

Du Barry

Ashes of Roses

and

Evening in Paris

Toiletries

Try a box of fresh

Moir's

Smiles 'n Chuckles or

Neilson's Chocolates

When in Need of Drugs
PHONE 230

Austin's Drug Store

Cor. Princess & Wellington Sts.

FREE, SPEEDY DELIVERY

Tourney Lists
Will Close Soon

Lizzy, the Lounge Lizard, gives fair warning that if all this activity around the snooker tables doesn't abate, he will hereafter hang out in the Music Room in the Library.

A mania seems to have seized upon the Union hangers-arounders. The bridge tables are deserted. The after-dinner bull session in front of the fireplace is a thing of the past. One or two checker fiends distractedly jump their own men, as they try to concentrate amid the noise of the billiard balls, and the death-rattles of the fish. Lizzy's haven under the piano in the banquet hall is a haven no longer, as excited pingers and pongers creep under it in a search for the wary and elusive ball. Life is no longer peaceful and serene in the Union. The Lizard is disgusted.

The annual upheaval, the snooker tournament, is twice as bad now, since the paddle-and-pill game has taken such a hold on the arm-chair athletes. Your dummy at bridge is apt to swing a terrific right at you across the table, not because he is angered at the failure of your finesse, but because he just thought of a way to get more top spin on his forehand drive. Your chess opponent mumbles under his breath, not because if he moves his castle he is checkmated, but because he is practising a few witty and cutting remarks to hurl at his flaking opponent or discourage him from shooting the black ball. Life is certainly unkind to Lizzy. He quits.

If you wish to contribute to the general effort to wake up the Union, your entrance blanks are the dog-eared sheets with names and witty remarks scrawled all over them on the Union notice-board. Hunt around and you might find enough space on either or both of the lists to affix your J. Henry and phone number. A member of the committee will then obligingly take two bits away from you. If you stick in either tournament until the end, and thus through your efforts, rid the Union of the insidious menace of an enraged Lizzy, you will be rewarded by either 60% or 40% of the total amount collected from the occupants of the aquarium.

Better do it before some guy puts a wisecrack in that last little bit of space.

International
Week-end Planned

This is to be International Week-end. Tomorrow afternoon at Ban Righ an International Tea will be held, for which invitations have been extended to students, members of the staff and senior friends. This is to be one feature of a programme designed to permit Queen's students to join with those of other universities in all parts of the world in observing "International Week", with the hope of stimulating goodwill as well as international education. Attempts have been made to have this representative of as many nationalities as are found on our campus.

On Sunday afternoon, the Annual Meeting of the S.C.M. will be held in the Senate Room at 3 p.m. The meeting will be addressed by Philip Beattie, Secretary of the Missionary Council of the Student Christian Movement of Canada. Mr. Beattie is one who is very highly thought of by those who

Second Piano
Recital Given

BY N. F. CARRUTHERS

Last Friday, Dr. Harrison gave the second group of Beethoven Sonatas with which he has recently been favouring the music lovers of Queen's. In this second recital, Dr. Harrison included the Sonata in A flat, the Sonata in G sharp minor, both of which approach Beethoven's middle period, and the Sonata in C which is representative of the composer at the height of his powers.

The A flat Sonata opens with one of the more melodic themes to be found in the Sonatas and this theme is then carried through a series of variations which reveal the inexhaustible inventiveness of the master. Herein is found the well known funeral march (Mort d'un héros) which Dr. Harrison rendered with technical perfection, but, we feel, with some lack of warmth and colour. This, however, was more than compensated for by the really excellent handling of the closing movement.

The C sharp or Moonlight Sonata, begins with a slow flowing treatment reminiscent of moon bathed fields. Here the melody is carried by the little finger while at the same time the thumb is beginning the accompaniment, no mean feat as he who first tries it soon realizes. The performance of this was good, the melody well pronounced and the accompaniment of a fine quality. In the next movement which is as light as a bit of thistle, possibly one noticed at times a little heaviness. We were particularly interested in noticing that Dr. Harrison took the whole movement at the same tempo. The final movement which has been compared to the tumultuous scampering of elves was played in a fashion which deserves hearty praise. Dr. Harrison is indeed to be congratulated on the fact that he seems to increase in power when he has a passage of real technical difficulty to overcome.

Dr. Harrison was undoubtedly at his best in the brilliant opening movement of the Waldstein Sonata (with a V as in Wagner, please) which closed the recital. This sonata has as its second movement a theme so grave and philosophic as to make it seem likely that the composer sensed his coming infirmity.

LOST

1 keycase containing several keys. It was lost on Queen's grounds or in the gym. Finder please turn it in to the Journal Office or Phone 1693.

have had the privilege of working with him, as the local delegates to the Winnipeg Conference will readily testify. He will discuss the problem that confronts a religion claiming to be universal, and yet having to face the nationalisms of strife of the present day.

The address will be followed by a brief discussion period, and the election of officers will be held. The meeting will be concluded by a chapel service at the Morgan Memorial Chapel.

TRANSLAT

WE CAN SUPPLY ANY ENGLISH PUBLISHED FOR ALL 1
Order or Write for Prices

THE BOOK EXCHANGE
390 BLOOR ST. W.

Camera Club
Meeting Monday

The Queen's Camera Club will hold a meeting in the Senate Room of the Old Arts Building on Monday, February 28th at 7:30 p.m. Mr. Andre Bieler will speak to the club and to members of the Kingston Art Association on the pictures in the Camera Club's Annual Exhibition.

Every member of the Club and of the Art Association is urged to be present and any other persons interested are cordially invited. The Exhibition planned for this year is the third successive salon of the local camera club and it promises to be fully as good as, if not better than, those which have preceded it. The pictures will be on view all of the week of February 28th, in the Senate Room, and all those who are interested in Photography as a hobby or as a medium of artistic expression, are invited to see the Exhibit.

Legion Colors

(Continued from page 1)

The parade was drawn up in line and as the official party entered accompanied by two members of the Dr. Geo. A. Hayunga Post of the American Legion carrying the post's Colours the parade gave the General Salute. The battalion then formed a hollow square. The new Colours were draped over the drums and, after a short prayer, were taken by two officers of the Corps.

The presentation proper by Dr. Hayunga was then made. In the course of the ceremony Dr. Hayunga

told how initiated education being to the good and the ed how recipient to the practice ating f nephew whom t Amerie Prin the gi Legion, that the aid in tury of ng bet of Nor The ours, re official, and the pleted, strains

Ba

A su
Righ
evening
All o
of the
come a
are ru
male q
case th
very ei

A B
Oil T
A.M.S

SEND HER.

Emily Crawford Flower Shop Flower

"THEY LAST LONGER"

THE BETTER QUALITY KIND AT MODERATE PRICES
PHONE 2744 RESIDENCE

ZAKOS BROTHERS

FRUIT, VEGETABLE and GROCERY MERCHANTS

Across from Y.M.C.A.

LEATHER COATS AND WINDBREAKERS

See our Complete Stock of Leather Goods of Every Description

DOLAN'S LEATHER GOODS

289 PRINCESS ST. PHONE 1802-

Leather Repairs a Specialty

NOTICE

Students of Queen's your own Book Store can furnish you with all your requirements in Text Books for All Faculties and Departments. Loose Leaf Supplies, Fountain Pens, Slide Rules, Queen's Pennants and Cushions. Our used Book Exchange is at your disposal.

TECHNICAL SUPPLIES

KINGSTON Queen's University Grounds ONTARIO

SCIENCE '41

YOU MAY SEE YOUR YEAR PICTURE AT QUEEN'S POST OFFICE

MARRISON STUDIO

Phones: Bus. 676—Res. 252 92 Princess St.

DANCE

The Social Season is Now in Full Swing. Why Not Enjoy It
LEARN TO BALLROOM DANCE IN THREE EASY LESSONS

THE KINGSTON SCHOOL OF DANCING

111 BROCK STREET PHONE 520

Treadgold Sporting Goods Co.

We have some Sc. '40 Ski Caps left. Come in and secure yours at a special price

BADMINTON BIRDS AND RACKETS CLEARING

Art and Propaganda

BY GEORGE GRANT

No art is more completely convincing than that in which the artist sets out with a unity of subject that will not allow complexity to shadow the central theme of his work. It is this unflinching directness that makes the portrait of a fonetol cardinal by El Greco more powerful than the fleshy and innocuous females of Rubens. Beethoven, by the emphatic use of a strong motif, achieves the grandeur that Wagner misses in his passionate incoherence. In alternating this purposeful simplicity, the artist becomes so inculcated with his own form of expression that he tends to become intolerant of other aspects of life which he unconsciously considers of minor importance beside his own work. The artist may be a sophisticate within his own field, but he cannot be versatile, for in diffusing his ability he loses his intensity. He is not the confident optimist who has no intellectual basis for his ideals, but he must remain limited, if he is to direct his thoughts and emotions into positive channels, that can be coherently interpreted. Samuel Butler, the outstanding satirist of the Victorian age, highly conscious of the foibles of the society in which he lived, was at the same time oblivious to some important issues at stake in the world of large.

In modern society where the individual is losing the control over his own conscience before the growing encroachments of mass movements the artistic forms of expression are being perverted into propaganda for the cause of divergent economic and political creeds. Art is no longer the expression of the individual; it is now an effective weapon in the hands of large groups who exploit it for their own ends. These insidiously corrupted forms of expression have submitted hypothetical proof for analysis. In Shakespeare a problem is honestly presented and left to the audience to solve. Odets presents a distorted problem that is solved by the ideals of a political party. Rembrandt painted humanity with the eyes of an unbiased personality; de Rivera points with the ideas of a class movement. But unfortunately an integral characteristic of effective propaganda is that intensity of purpose also essential to great art. This common characteristic has led critics and laymen alike to confuse the two so that in many minds they have merged into one. The uncertain author sincerely probing the bases of his conscience is despised as a decadent pessimist, while the confident propagandist, so immaturely sure of his convictions that he can charge blindly ahead has been lauded as a constructive artist. The bigoted certainty of corrupted art is mistaken for purposeful uncertainty by an eye that is seeking some new ideology to replace its defeatist cynicism.

Although one characteristic is common to both art and propaganda, there are many that differentiate between them. Above all, propaganda is ephemeral; art is permanent. The former, dependent for success on its ability to sway the emotions of the untrained mind, must base its efficiency on superficiality so that it can be understood easily. The latter, dependent on the studied analysis of the trained sections of the community, must remain basic so that it does not prove shallow when examined closely. The pamphlets of the seventeenth century parliamentarians are forgotten by all except the historian, while the poetry of Milton based on constructive principles rather than personal invective remains

Page 6

Maths And Physics

The regular meeting of the Mathematics and Physics Club will be held on Friday, February 25, at 4:00 p.m. in Room 200, Arts Building.

The speaker will be Mr. Clarence M. Cross who has chosen as his topic "The Conservation of Mental Energy".

Dr. Gallie Speaks

(Continued from page 1)

ference to be held in Toronto shortly. As a branch of the Association of Medical Students, it will endeavor to unite Canadian medical students more closely than heretofore. Several important commissions are planned and should prove of definite value. A motion was passed approving the sending of two representatives from Queen's.

The meeting was adjourned following the discussion of further business.

LOST

One 6-ring black notebook from outside Lab. No. 305, Gordon Hall. Finder please return to Bill Marsh.

PARTY SHOES

JOHN RITCHIE SHOES FOR MEN ARE SMART AND WELL MADE

In patent leather or dull gunmetal calfskin—Goodyear welted soles.

s5.00

For the women we can show you crepes or silver and gold kids—made by leading makers and guaranteed.

NARROW AND MEDIUM FITTINGS s5.00 and upwards.

CORTICELLI HOSE TO BLEND 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.25

FOR BETTER SHOES

Locketts LIMITED 178 Wellington St. Est. 1878

WE CARRY A COMPLETE ASSORTMENT OF

Harriet Hubbard Ayer

Vita-Ray

Yardley

Du Barry

Ashes of Roses

and

Evening in Paris

Toiletries

Try a box of fresh

Moir's

Smiles 'n Chuckles or

Neilson's Chocolates

When in Need of Drugs

PHONE 230

Austin's Drug Store

Cor. Princess & Wellington Sts. FREE SPEEDY DELIVERY

Tourney Lists Will Close Soon

Lizzy, the Lounge Lizard, gives fair warning that if all this activity around the snooker tables doesn't abate, he will hereafter hang out in the Music Room in the Library.

A mania seems to have seized upon the Union hangers-arounders. The bridge tables are deserted. The after-dinner bull session in front of the fireplace is a thing of the past. One or two checker fiends distractedly jump their own men, as they try to concentrate amid the noise of the billiard balls, and the death-rattles of the fish. Lizzy's haven under the piano in the banquet hall is a haven no longer, as excited fingers and pingers creep under it in a search for the wary and elusive ball. Life is no longer peaceful and serene in the Union. The Lizard is disgusted.

The annual upheaval, the snooker tournament, is twice as bad now, since the paddle-and-pill game has taken such a hold on the arm-chair athletes. Your dummy at bridge is apt to swing a terrific right at you across the table, not because he is angered at the failure of your finesse, but because he just thought of a way to get more top spin on his forehand drive. Your chess opponent immobles under his breath, not because if he moves his castle he is checkmated, but because he is practising a few witty and cutting remarks to hurl at his flunking opponent or discourage him from shooting the black ball. Life is certainly unkind to Lizzy. He quits.

If you wish to contribute to the general effort to wake up the Union, your entrance blanks are the dog-eared sheets with names and witty remarks scrawled all over them on the Union notice-board. Hunt around and you might find enough space on either or both of the lists to affix your J. Henry and phone number. A member of the committee will then obligingly take two bits away from you. If you stick in either tournament until the end, and thus through your efforts, rid the Union of the insidious menace of an enraged Lizzy, you will be rewarded by either 60% or 40% of the total amount collected from the occupants of the aquarium.

Better do it before some guy puts a wisecrack in that last little bit of space.

International Week-end Planned

This is to be International Week-end. Tomorrow afternoon at Ban Righ an International Tea will be held, for which invitations have been extended to students, members of the staff and senior friends. This is to be one feature of a programme designed to permit Queen's students to join with those of other universities in all parts of the world in observing "International Week", with the hope of stimulating goodwill as well as international education. Attempts have been made to have this tea representative of as many nationalities as are found on our campus.

On Sunday afternoon, the Annual Meeting of the S.C.M. will be held in the Senate Room at 3 p.m. The meeting will be addressed by Philip Beattie, Secretary of the Missionary Council of the Student Christian Movement of Canada. Mr. Beattie is one who is very highly thought of by those who

Second Piano Recital Given

BY N. F. CARRUTHERS

Last Friday, Dr. Harrison gave the second group of Beethoven Sonatas with which he has recently been favouring the music lovers of Queen's. In this second recital, Dr. Harrison included the Sonata in A flat, the Sonata in G sharp minor, both of which approach Beethoven's middle period, and the Sonata in C which is representative of the composer at the height of his powers.

The A flat Sonata opens with one of the more melodic themes to be found in the Sonatas and this theme is then carried through a series of variations which reveal the inexhaustible inventiveness of the master. Herein is found the well known funeral march (Mort d'un héros) which Dr. Harrison rendered with technical perfection, but, we feel, with some lack of warmth and colour. This, however, was more than compensated for by the really excellent handling of the closing movement.

The C sharp or Moonlight Sonata, begins with a slow flowing treatment reminiscent of moon bathed fields. Here the melody is carried by the little finger while at the same time the thumb is beginning the accompaniment, no mean feat as he who first tries it soon realizes. The performance of this was good, the melody well pronounced and the accompaniment of a fine quality. In the next movement which is as light as a bit of thistle, possibly one noticed at times a little heaviness. We were particularly interested in noticing that Dr. Harrison took the whole movement at the same tempo. The final movement which has been compared to the tumultuous scampering of elves was played in a fashion which deserves hearty praise. Dr. Harrison is indeed to be congratulated on the fact that he seems to increase in power when he has a passage of real technical difficulty to overcome.

Dr. Harrison was undoubtedly at his best in the brilliant opening movement of the Waldstein Sonata (with a V as in Wagner, please) which closed the recital. This sonata has as its second movement a theme so grave and philosophic as to make it seem likely that the composer sensed his coming infirmity.

LOST

1 keycase containing several keys. It was lost on Queen's grounds or in the gym. Finder please turn it in to the Journal Office or Phone 1693.

have had the privilege of working with him, as the local delegates to the Winnipeg Conference will readily testify. He will discuss the problem that confronts a religion claiming to be universal, and yet having to face the nationalisms of strife of the present day.

The address will be followed by a brief discussion period, and the election of officers will be held. The meeting will be concluded by a chapel service at the Morgan Memorial Chapel.

TRANSLAT

WE CAN SUPPLY ANY ENGLISH PUBLISHED FOR ALL 1 Order or Write for Prices

THE BOOK EXCHANGE 390 BLOOR ST. W.

Camera Club Meeting Monday

The Queen's Camera Club will hold a meeting in the Senate Room of the Old Arts Building on Monday, February 28th at 7:30 p.m. Mr. Andre Bieler will speak to the club and to members of the Kingston Art Association on the pictures in the Camera Club's Annual Exhibition.

Every member of the Club and of the Art Association is urged to be present and any other persons interested are cordially invited. The Exhibition planned for this year is the third successive salon of the local camera club and it promises to be fully as good as, if not better than, those which have preceded it. The pictures will be on view all of the week of February 28th, in the Senate Room, and all those who are interested in Photography as a hobby or as a medium of artistic expression, are invited to see the Exhibit.

Legion Colors

(Continued from page 1)

The parade was drawn up in line and as the official party entered accompanied by two members of the Dr. Geo. A. Hayunga Post of the American Legion carrying the post's Colours the parade gave the General Salute. The battalion then formed a hollow square. The new Colours were draped over the drums and, after a short prayer, were taken by two officers of the Corps.

The presentation proper by Dr. Hayunga was then made. In the course of his remarks Dr. Hayunga

told how he had initiated education being to the good and how he had received the f practice ating f nephew whom t Americ Prince the gif Legion that the aid in a tury of ng betv of Nort The ours, re official and the pleted, strains

Bai

A sin

Righ

evening

All u

of the

come a

are ru

male q

case th

very er

A B-

Oil TI

A.M.S.

SEND HER.

Emily Crawford Flower Shop Flower

"THEY LAST LONGER"

THE BETTER QUALITY KIND AT MODERATE PRICES
PHONE 2744 RESIDENCE

ZAKOS BROTHERS

FRUIT, VEGETABLE and GROCERY MERCHANTS

Across from Y.M.C.A.

LEATHER COATS AND WINDBREAKERS

See our Complete Stock of Leather Goods of Every Description

DOLAN'S LEATHER GOODS

289 PRINCESS ST.

PHONE 1802-

Leather Repairs a Specialty

NOTICE

Students of Queen's your own Book Store can furnish you with all your requirements in Text Books for All Faculties and Departments. Loose Leaf Supplies, Fountain Pens, Slide Rules, Queen's Pennants and Cushions. Our used Book Exchange is at your Disposal.

TECHNICAL SUPPLIES

KINGSTON

Queen's University Grounds

ONTARIO

SCIENCE '41

YOU MAY SEE YOUR YEAR PICTURE AT QUEEN'S POST OFFICE

MARRISON STUDIO

Phones: Bus. 676—Res. 252

92 Princess St.

DANCE

The Social Season is Now in Full Swing. Why Not Enjoy It? LEARN TO BALLROOM DANCE IN THREE EASY LESSONS.

THE KINGSTON SCHOOL OF DANCING

111 BROCK STREET

PHONE 520

Treadgold Sporting Goods Co.

We have some Sc. '40 Ski Caps left. Come in and secure yours at a special price
BADMINTON BIRDS AND RACKETS CLEARING

Case No. 1001

BY DOROTHY HARLOW

When the agency told me about her I didn't want to go. But I had two subway tickets only in my purse when I reached the Alwington. I pushed the button at thirty-eight. Finally I knocked briskly. I heard slipped feet shuffling to the door.

She was a very little old lady.

"I'm from the Nurses' Agen - " I began.

"Come in" she motioned brusquely.

I followed her into a room that seemed to be cluttered to the ceiling with furniture. I stood blinking in the gloom and then I noticed the heavy maroon drapes, the crystal chandelier.

"After you have scrutinized my apartment, you might bring me my tea," she said.

"When I returned she demanded, "What do you think of my rooms . . . eh?"

I answered bluntly, "They're like ones you see in the movies."

"Movies? Cinema?" All her chins shook when she laughed. "Child, you'll do" she added inconsequently.

"Tune in the wireless" was her next command. I looked vaguely about thinking that she must be joking. But no—a small set stood on the floor beside the horsehair sofa. A coloratura soprano was singing "Auld Lang Syne". Her voice behind me shouted, "Turn that off!" I caught sight of her uplifted cone and her dumpy little figure bristling with rage. Her eyes were like dark icy waters. Scornfully she continued, "The Lord gave you eyes. Use them! Find the chart!"

When I found them singing the last act of "Tristan und Isolde", she sighed, a long, weary, heart-breaking sigh. Not until the lost impassioned note had died away did she stir a finger. She sat immobile, her pearls heaving on her black velvet bosom. A huge mass of dead flesh in which the eyes alone lived.

"The Vorspiel," she murmured, "Liebestode. I remember when first I heard it. Yes," she said with a little smile to the fire, "I was at Miss Rose's Academy then. Miss Rose told us that the upper forms might hear the matinee after we finished hemstitching our night-gowns. Of course I pulled the wrong threads on the sleeve of mine, but Margaret MacLean helped me change it. We were only an hour late."

I watched her intently. Her eye-brows twitched nervously. She shook her head and screwed up her mouth. I had had cases of this kind before, I told myself.

She continued, "After the last act I burst into tears. No one was more shocked than I. When Maggie and I tried to analyse our feelings we decided that it was the transfiguration, the fulfilment of longing, the 'heechste Lust' that gripped us!" (Simple neurosthenia, I thought. Rest and quiet.)

"Yes, yes" I began soothingly. One look from her blue-black eyes cowed me.

"I'll never forget the time I tripped Maggie in the dancing class. I couldn't abide her coyness with the boys. She looked so insipid as a sick calf". Again laughter convulsed her. "But we pledged eternal friendship, Maggie and I". As

Page 6

Maths And Physics

The regular meeting of the Mathematics and Physics Club will be held on Friday, February 25, at 4.00 p.m. in Room 200, Arts Building.

The speaker will be Mr. Clarence M. Cross who has chosen as his topic "The Conservation of Mental Energy".

Dr. Gallie Speaks

(Continued from page 1)
ference to be held in Toronto shortly. As a branch of the Association of Medical Students, it will endeavor to unite Canadian medical students more closely than heretofore. Several important commissions are planned and should prove of definite value. A motion was passed approving the sending of two representatives from Queen's.

The meeting was adjourned following the discussion of further business.

LOST

One 6-ring black notebook from outside Lab. No. 305, Gordon Hall. Finder please return to Bill Marsh.

PARTY SHOES

JOHN RITCHIE SHOES FOR MEN ARE SMART AND WELL MADE

In patent leather or dull gunmetal calfskin—Goodyear welted soles.

\$5.00

For the women we can show you crepes or silver and gold kids—made by leading makers and guaranteed.

NARROW AND MEDIUM FITTINGS \$5.00 and upwards.

CORTICELLI HOSE TO BLEND 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.25

FOR BETTER SHOES

Locketts

LIMITED
178 Wellington St.
Est. 1878

WE CARRY A COMPLETE ASSORTMENT OF

Harriet Hubbard Ayer

Vita-Ray

Yardley

Du Barry

Ashes of Roses

and

Evening in Paris

Toiletries

Try a box of fresh

Moir's

Smiles 'n Chuckles or

Neilson's Chocolates

When in Need of Drugs
PHONE 230

Austin's Drug Store
Cor. Princess & Wellington Sts.
FREE, SPEEDY DELIVERY

Tourney Lists Will Close Soon

Lizzy, the Lounge Lizard, gives fair warning that if all this activity around the snooker tables doesn't abate, he will hereafter hang out in the Music Room in the Library.

A mania seems to have seized upon the Union hangers-arounders. The bridge tables are deserted. The after-dinner bull session in front of the fireplace is a thing of the past. One or two checker fiends distractedly jump their own men, as they try to concentrate amid the noise of the billiard balls, and the death-rattles of the fish. Lizzy's haven under the piano in the banquet hall is a haven no longer, as excited pingers and pongers creep under it in a search for the wary and elusive ball. Life is no longer peaceful and serene in the Union. The Lizard is disgusted.

The annual upheaval, the snooker tournament, is twice as bad now, since the paddle-and-pill game has taken such a hold on the arm-chair athletes. Your dummy at bridge is apt to swing a terrible right at you across the table, not because he is angered at the failure of your finesse, but because he just thought of a way to get more top spin on his fore-hand drive. Your chess opponent nimbles under his breath, not because if he moves his castle he is checkmated, but because he is practising a few witty and cutting remarks to hurl at his flinking opponent or discourage him from shooting the black ball. Life is certainly unkind to Lizzy. He quits.

If you wish to contribute to the general effort to wake up the Union, your entrance blanks are the dog-eared sheets with names and witty remarks scrawled all over them on the Union notice-board. Hunt around and you might find enough space on either or both of the lists to affix your J. Henry and phone number. A member of the committee will then obligingly take two bits away from you. If you stick in either tournament until the end, and thus through your efforts, rid the Union of the insidious menace of an enraged Lizzy, you will be rewarded by either 60% or 40% of the total amount collected from the occupants of the aquarium.

Better do it before some guy puts a wisecrack in that last little bit of space.

International Week-end Planned

This is to be International Week-end. Tomorrow afternoon at Ban Righ an International Tea will be held, for which invitations have been extended to students, members of the staff and senior friends. This is to be one feature of a programme designed to permit Queen's students to join with those of other universities in all parts of the world in observing "International Week", with the hope of stimulating goodwill as well as international education. Attempts have been made to have this tea representative of as many nationalities as are found on our campus.

On Sunday afternoon, the Annual Meeting of the S.C.M. will be held in the Senate Room at 3 p.m. The meeting will be addressed by Philip Beattie, Secretary of the Missionary Council of the Student Christian Movement of Canada. Mr. Beattie is one who is very highly thought of by those who

Second Piano Recital Given

BY N. F. CARRUTHERS

Last Friday, Dr. Harrison gave the second group of Beethoven Sonatas with which he has recently been favouring the music lovers of Queen's. In this second recital, Dr. Harrison included the Sonata in A flat, the Sonata in G sharp minor, both of which approach Beethoven's middle period, and the Sonata in C which is representative of the composer at the height of his powers.

The A flat Sonata opens with one of the more melodic themes to be found in the Sonatas and this theme is then carried through a series of variations which reveal the inexhaustible inventiveness of the master. Herein is found the well known funeral march (Mort d'un héros) which Dr. Harrison rendered with technical perfection, but, we feel, with some lack of warmth and colour. This, however, was more than compensated for by the really excellent handling of the closing movement.

The C sharp or Moonlight Sonata, begins with a slow flowing treatment reminiscent of moon bathed fields. Here the melody is carried by the little finger while at the same time the thumb is beginning the accompaniment, no mean feat as he who first tries it soon realizes. The performance of this was good, the melody well pronounced and the accompaniment of a fine quality. In the next movement which is as light as a bit of thistle, possibly one noticed at times a little heaviness. We were particularly interested in noticing that Dr. Harrison took the whole movement at the same tempo. The final movement which has been compared to the tumultuous scampering of elves was played in a fashion which deserves hearty praise. Dr. Harrison is indeed to be congratulated on the fact that he seems to increase in power when he has a passage of real technical difficulty to overcome.

Dr. Harrison was undoubtedly at his best in the brilliant opening movement of the Waldstein Sonata (with a V as in Wagner, please) which closed the recital. This sonata has as its second movement a theme so grave and philosophic as to make it seem likely that the composer sensed his coming infirmity.

LOST

1 keycase containing several keys. It was lost on Queen's grounds or in the gym. Finder please turn it in to the Journal Office or Phone 1693.

have had the privilege of working with him, as the local delegates to the Winnipeg Conference will readily testify. He will discuss the problem that confronts a religion claiming to be universal, and yet having to face the nationalisms of strife of the present day.

The address will be followed by a brief discussion period, and the election of officers will be held. The meeting will be concluded by a chapel service at the Morgan Memorial Chapel.

TRANSLAT

WE CAN SUPPLY ANY ENGLISH PUBLISHED FOR ALL J
Order or Write for Prices o

THE BOOK EXCHANGE
390 BLOOR ST. W.

Camera Club Meeting Monday

The Queen's Camera Club will hold a meeting in the Senate Room of the Old Arts Building on Monday, February 28th at 7.30 p.m. Mr. Andre Bieler will speak to the club and to members of the Kingston Art Association on the pictures in the Camera Club's Annual Exhibition.

Every member of the Club and of the Art Association is urged to be present and any other persons interested are cordially invited. The Exhibition planned for this year is the third successive salon of the local camera club and it promises to be fully as good as, if not better than, those which have preceded it. The pictures will be on view all of the week of February 28th, in the Senate Room, and all those who are interested in Photography as a hobby or as a medium of artistic expression, are invited to see the Exhibit.

Legion Colors

(Continued from page 1)

The parade was drawn up in line and as the official party entered accompanied by two members of the Dr. Geo. A. Hayunga Post of the American Legion carrying the post's Colours the parade gave the General Salute. The battalion then formed a hollow square. The new Colours were draped over the drums and, after a short prayer, were taken by two officers of the Corps.

The presentation proper by Dr. Hayunga was then made. In the course of his remarks Dr. Hayunga

told how initiated education being to the good and the ed how recipient to the f practice ating f nephew whom t Americ Prince the gi Legion that the aid in n tury of ng betv of Nort The ours, re official and the pleted, strains

Bai

A six High evening All n of the come a are rum male q case th very et

A B 'Oil TI A.M.S.

SEND HER-

Emily Crawford Flower Shop Flower

"THEY LAST LONGER"

THE BETTER QUALITY KIND AT MODERATE PRICES
PHONE 2744 RESIDENCE

ZAKOS BROTHERS

FRUIT, VEGETABLE and GROCERY MERCHANTS

Across from Y.M.C.A.

LEATHER COATS AND WINDBREAKERS

See our Complete Stock of Leather Goods of Every Description

DOLAN'S LEATHER GOODS

289 PRINCESS ST. PHONE 1802-1

Leather Repairs a Specialty

NOTICE

Students of Queen's your own Book Store can furnish you with all your requirements in Text Books for All Faculties and Departments. Loose Leaf Supplies, Fountain Pens, Slide Rules, Queen's Pennants and Cushions. Our used Book Exchange is at your Disposal.

TECHNICAL SUPPLIES

KINGSTON Queen's University Grounds ONTARIO

SCIENCE '41

YOU MAY SEE YOUR YEAR PICTURE AT QUEEN'S POST OFFICE

MARRISON STUDIO

Phones: Bus. 676—Res. 252 92 Princess St.

DANCE

The Social Season is Now in Full Swing. Why Not Enjoy It? LEARN TO BALLROOM DANCE IN THREE EASY LESSONS

THE KINGSTON SCHOOL OF DANCING

111 BROCK STREET PHONE 520

Treadgold Sporting Goods Co.

We have some Sc. '40 Ski Caps left. Come in and secure yours at a special price
BADMINTON BIRDS AND RACKETS CLEARING

Programme

BY BETTY KENNEDY

My aim in life? Ah! sir, you should not ask
What I hide deep, for oins we secret hold
Seem foolish when exposed to alien eyes—
We blush, disown them, ore disconsolate.
And how shall I resume when you have laughed
And spoiled this foolish little dream of mine?
And yet you would know all? Then this it is:
The common wish for future greatness, fame.
I care not how, or when, or why 'twall come
So it be fame, I disappoint you, sir?
Heor the conclusion! I am young, know naught,
Con nothing do of interest or of worth,
And so my aim—coll't folly if you will—
Is but to make one person smile each day,
For smiles ore like blown roses in the garden
Of a face, which open, fade and die—all these
In o moment's space—but during their short life
They make the garden gayly beautiful.
You smile, sir,—I succeed to-day, at least.

To An Absent Friend

BY KATHLEEN D. BROCKELL

A friend has travelled far away from me,
Who once to every day a gladness lent;
Whose blue eyes held o curious grave content—
The mystic light of some lone Northern sea.
My memory treasures August days, when she
Was my companion: hours so gaily spent
On sunlit waters where the pungent scent
Of evergreen refreshed our souls, while we
Like spendthrifts counted not the days that fled.
And I remember evenings round the fire,
With Chopin's music. Though I miss her face,
Here ore her letters from far roadways sped,
Pointing with tinted words o lofty spire,
Or magic of an Eastern market-place.

Page 6

Maths And Physics

The regular meeting of the Mathematics and Physics Club will be held on Friday, February 25, at 4.00 p.m. in Room 200, Arts Building.

The speaker will be Mr. Clarence M. Cross who has chosen as his topic "The Conservation of Mental Energy".

Dr. Gallie Speaks

(Continued from page 1)

ference to be held in Toronto shortly. As a branch of the Association of Medical Students, it will endeavor to unite Canadian medical students more closely than heretofore. Several important commissions are planned and should prove of definite value. A motion was passed approving the sending of two representatives from Queen's.

The meeting was adjourned following the discussion of further business.

LOST

One 6-ring black notebook from outside Lab. No. 305, Gordon Hall. Finder please return to Bill Marsh.

PARTY SHOES

JOHN RITCHIE
SHOES FOR MEN
ARE SMART AND
WELL MADE

In patent leather or dull
gunmetal calfskin—
Goodyear welted soles.

\$5.00

For the women we can
show you crepes or
silver and gold kids—
made by leading makers
and guaranteed.

NARROW and MEDIUM
FITTINGS
\$5.00 and upwards.

CORTICELLI HOSE
TO BLEND
75c, \$1.00 and \$1.25

FOR BETTER SHOES

Locketts

LIMITED
178 Wellington St.
Est. 1878

WE CARRY A COMPLETE
ASSORTMENT OF

Harriet Hubbard Ayer

Vita-Ray

Yardley

Du Barry

Ashes of Roses

and

Evening in Paris

Toiletries

Try a box of fresh

Moir's

Smiles 'n Chuckles or

Neilson's Chocolates

When in Need of Drugs

PHONE 230

Austin's Drug Store

Cor. Princess & Wellington Sts.
FREE, SPEEDY DELIVERY

Tourney Lists
Will Close Soon

Lizzy, the Lounge Lizard, gives fair warning that if all this activity around the snooker tables doesn't abate, he will hereafter hang out in the Music Room in the Library.

A mania seems to have seized upon the Union hangers-arounders. The bridge tables are deserted. The after-dinner bill session in front of the fireplace is a thing of the past. One or two checker fiends distractedly jump their own men, as they try to concentrate amid the noise of the billiard balls, and the death-rattles of the fish. Lizzy's haven under the piano in the banquet hall is a haven no longer, as excited pingers and pongers creep under it in a search for the wary and elusive ball. Life is no longer peaceful and serene in the Union. The Lizard is disgusted.

The annual upheaval, the snooker tournament, is twice as bad now, since the paddle-and-pill game has taken such a hold on the arm-chair athletes. Your dummy at bridge is apt to swing a terrific right at you across the table, not because he is angered at the failure of your finesse, but because he just thought of a way to get more top spin on his forehead drive. Your chess opponent mumbles under his breath, not because if he moves his castle he is checkmated, but because he is practising a few witty and cutting remarks to hurl at his fluking opponent or discourage him from shooting the black ball. Life is certainly unkind to Lizzy. He quits.

If you wish to contribute to the general effort to wake up the Union, your entrance blanks are the dog-eared sheets with names and witty remarks scrawled all over them on the Union notice-board. Hunt around and you might find enough space on either or both of the lists to affix your J. Henry and phone number. A member of the committee will then obligingly take two bits away from you. If you stick in either tournament until the end, and thus through your efforts, rid the Union of the insidious menace of an enraged Lizzy, you will be rewarded by either 60% or 40% of the total amount collected from the occupants of the aquarium.

Better do it before some guy puts a wisecrack in that last little bit of space.

International
Week-end Planned

This is to be International Week-end. Tomorrow afternoon at Ban Righ an International Tea will be held, for which invitations have been extended to students, members of the staff and senior friends. This is to be one feature of a programme designed to permit Queen's students to join with those of other universities in all parts of the world in observing "International Week", with the hope of stimulating goodwill as well as international education. Attempts have been made to have this tea representative of as many nationalities as are found on our campus.

On Sunday afternoon, the Annual Meeting of the S.C.M. will be held in the Senate Room at 3 p.m. The meeting will be addressed by Philip Beattie, Secretary of the Missionary Council of the Student Christian Movement of Canada. Mr. Beattie is one who is very highly thought of by those who

Second Piano
Recital Given

BY N. F. CARRUTHERS

Last Friday, Dr. Harrison gave the second group of Beethoven Sonatas with which he has recently been favouring the music lovers of Queen's. In this second recital, Dr. Harrison included the Sonata in A flat, the Sonata in G sharp minor, both of which approach Beethoven's middle period, and the Sonata in C which is representative of the composer at the height of his powers.

The A flat Sonata opens with one of the more melodic themes to be found in the Sonatas and this theme is then carried through a series of variations which reveal the inexhaustible inventiveness of the master. Herein is found the well known funeral march (Mort d'un héros) which Dr. Harrison rendered with technical perfection, but, we feel, with some lack of warmth and colour. This, however, was more than compensated for by the really excellent handling of the closing movement.

The C sharp or Moonlight Sonata, begins with a slow flowing treatment reminiscent of moon bathed fields. Here the melody is carried by the little finger while at the same time the thumb is beginning the accompaniment, no mean feat as he who first tries it soon realizes. The performance of this was good, the melody well pronounced and the accompaniment of a fine quality. In the next movement which is as light as a bit of thistle, possibly one noticed at times a little heaviness. We were particularly interested in noticing that Dr. Harrison took the whole movement at the same tempo. The final movement which has been compared to the tumultuous scampering of elves was played in a fashion which deserves hearty praise. Dr. Harrison is indeed to be congratulated on the fact that he seems to increase in power when he has a passage of real technical difficulty to overcome.

Dr. Harrison was undoubtedly at his best in the brilliant opening movement of the Waldstein Sonata (with a V as in Wagner, please) which closed the recital. This sonata has as its second movement a theme so grave and philosophic as to make it seem likely that the composer sensed his coming infirmity.

LOST

1 keycase containing several keys. It was lost on Queen's grounds or in the gym. Finder please turn it in to the Journal Office or Phone 1693.

have had the privilege of working with him, as the local delegates to the Winnipeg Conference will readily testify. He will discuss the problem that confronts a religion claiming to be universal, and yet having to face the nationalisms of strife of the present day.

The address will be followed by a brief discussion period, and the election of officers will be held. The meeting will be concluded by a chapel service at the Morgan Memorial Chapel.

TRANSLAT

WE CAN SUPPLY ANY ENGLISH PUBLISHED FOR ALL 1
Order or Write for Prices o

THE BOOK EXCHANGE
390 BLOOR ST. W.

Camera Club
Meeting Monday

The Queen's Camera Club will hold a meeting in the Senate Room of the Old Arts Building on Monday, February 28th at 7.30 p.m. Mr. Andre Bieler will speak to the club and to members of the Kingston Art Association on the pictures in the Camera Club's Annual Exhibition.

Every member of the Club and of the Art Association is urged to be present and any other persons interested are cordially invited. The Exhibition planned for this year is the third successive salon of the local camera club and it promises to be fully as good as, if not better than, those which have preceded it. The pictures will be on view all of the week of February 28th, in the Senate Room, and all those who are interested in Photography as a hobby or as a medium of artistic expression, are invited to see the Exhibit.

Legion Colors

(Continued from page 1)

The parade was drawn up in line and as the official party entered accompanied by two members of the Dr. Geo. A. Hayunga Post of the American Legion carrying the post's Colours the parade gave the General Salute. The battalion then formed a hollow square. The new Colours were draped over the drums and, after a short prayer, were taken by two officers of the Corps.

The presentation proper by Dr. Hayunga was then made. In the course of his remarks Dr. Hayunga

told how initiated education being to the good and the ed how recipient to the f practice ating f nephew whom t Americs Prince the gif Legion that the aid in n tury of ng betv of Norl The ours, re official and the pleted, strains

Ba

A sin Right evening All n of the come a are ru male q case th very et

A B 'Oil T' A.M.S.

SEND HER.

Emily Crawford Flower Shop Flower

"THEY LAST LONGER"

THE BETTER QUALITY KIND AT MODERATE PRICE
HONE 2744 RESIDENCE 1

ZAKOS BROTHERS

FRUIT, VEGETABLE AND GROCERY MERCHANT

Across from Y.M.C.A.

LEATHER COATS AND WINDBREAKER

See our Complete Stock of Leather Goods of Every Description

DOLAN'S LEATHER GOODS

289 PRINCESS ST. PHONE 1802-

Leather Repairs a Specialty

NOTICE

Students of Queen's your own Book Store can furnish you with all your requirements in Text Books for All Faculties and Departments. Loose Leaf Supplies, Fountain Pens, Slide Rules, Queen's Pennants and Cushions. Our used Book Exchange is at your Disposal.

TECHNICAL SUPPLIES

KINGSTON Queen's University Grounds ONTARIO

SCIENCE '41

YOU MAY SEE YOUR YEAR PICTURE AT QUEEN'S POST OFFICE

MARRISON STUDIO

Phones: Bus. 676—Res. 252

92 Princess St.

DANCE

The Social Season is Now in Full Swing. Why Not Enjoy It! LEARN TO BALLROOM DANCE IN THREE EASY LESSONS

THE KINGSTON SCHOOL OF DANCING

111 BROCK STREET PHONE 520

Treadgold Sporting Goods Co.

We have some Sc. '40 Ski Caps left. Come in and secure yours at a special price
BADMINTON BIRDS AND RACKETS CLEARING

for a house! We're nearly there now". The car stopped before a new white picket fence. His big hands shook as he opened the car door. How many thousands of times had he thought of this moment! All the passengers peered out.

There was the little house with lights in all the windows. A wisp of smoke from the chimney rose toward the evening sky. A winding path led to the doorway.

The taxi drove on. "Poor feller", said the taxi driver, "She ain't worth him. Dressin' herself like an octress on his money, and runnin' round like she does with that liniment peddler all the time".

Blind

BY N. H. C.

They huddled in the blind, engulfed in the hush preceding dawn. Two of them. Somewhere behind them a snipe peeped a single, shivering note. The lanky one storted nervously, then returned his stare to the pole East.

A minute passed. The short one broke the silence.

"Reminds me of that morning back in '17".

"Yeah" answered the lanky one softly but bitterly.

The short one gozed unseeing over the dark, reedy water.

"Twitching faces, aching muscles, pounding hearts, cold feet and that funny feeling in the bottom of your stomach!" He shuddered.

"Yeah. And nerves o'jitter. Home leave flosching through your mind and bringing the delicious feeling of a good dream".

"Cigarette?"

"Thanks. Here's a light".

They smoked in quiet enjoyment, sharp memories bridging short years.

"Remember Coppie?" resumed the lanky one.

"The kid with the picture of his girl in his breast pocket?"

"Yeah".

"Sure. I can see him now. He got nicked that morning and got sent to base for a month".

"Is that what happened! I thought . . ."

"No. I got a cord from him every Christmas. He married her and they've got a couple of kids. He's with a plumbing firm in Montreal".

The lanky one brightened visibly. He snopped over the breech of his gun, rechecked the shells and flicked it shut.

"Seen Harry lately?" he queried.

"Six weeks ago. He's looking pretty bad. That arm's been bothering him a lot lately. Pretty tough too".

"What's he doing?"

"Selling bonds, but he's pretty hard hit for the green. Wife's got some sort of a job and the boy is with her family in Nebraska".

"And he left college to go over and wallow in the mud! Funny what a guy will do . . ."

Page 6

Maths And Physics

The regular meeting of the Mathematics and Physics Club will be held on Friday, February 25, at 4.00 p.m. in Room 200, Arts Building.

The speaker will be Mr. Clarence M. Cross who has chosen as his topic "The Conservation of Mental Energy".

Dr. Gallie Speaks

(Continued from page 1)
ference to be held in Toronto shortly. As a branch of the Association of Medical Students, it will endeavor to unite Canadian medical students more closely than heretofore. Several important commissions are planned and should prove of definite value. A motion was passed approving the sending of two representatives from Queen's.

The meeting was adjourned following the discussion of further business.

LOST

One 6-ring black notebook from outside Lab, No. 305, Gordon Hall. Finder please return to Bill Marsh.

PARTY SHOES

JOHN RITCHIE
SHOES FOR MEN
ARE SMART AND
WELL MADE

In patent leather or dull
gunmetal calfskin—
Goodyear welted soles.

\$5.00

For the women we can
show you crepes or
silver and gold kids—
made by leading makers
and guaranteed.

NARROW and MEDIUM
FITTINGS
\$5.00 and upwards.

CORTICELLI HOSE
TO BLEND
75c, \$1.00 and \$1.25

FOR BETTER SHOES
Locketts

LIMITED
178 Wellington St.
Est. 1878

WE CARRY A COMPLETE
ASSORTMENT OF

Harriet Hubbard Ayer

Vita-Ray

Yardley

Du Barry

Ashes of Roses

and

Evening in Paris

Toiletries

Try a box of fresh

Moir's

Smiles 'n Chuckles or

Neilson's Chocolates

When in Need of Drugs
PHONE 230

Austin's Drug Store

Cor. Princess & Wellington Sts.
FREE, SPEEDY DELIVERY

Tourney Lists
Will Close Soon

Lizzy, the Lounge Lizard, gives fair warning that if all this activity around the snooker tables doesn't abate, he will hereafter hang out in the Music Room in the Library.

A mania seems to have seized upon the Union hangers-arounders. The bridge tables are deserted. The after-dinner bull session in front of the fireplace is a thing of the past. One or two checker fiends distractedly jump their own men, as they try to concentrate amid the noise of the billiard balls, and the death-rattles of the fish. Lizzy's haven under the piano in the banquet hall is a haven no longer, as excited pingers and pongers creep under it in a search for the wary and elusive ball. Life is no longer peaceful and serene in the Union. The Lizard is disgusted.

The annual upheaval, the snooker tournament, is twice as bad now, since the paddle-and-pill game has taken such a hold on the arm-chair athletes. Your dummy at bridge is apt to swing a terrific right at you across the table, not because he is angered at the failure of your finesse, but because he just thought of a way to get more top spin on his forehand drive. Your chess opponent mumbles under his breath, not because if he moves his castle he is checkmated, but because he is practising a few witty and cutting remarks to hurl at his fluking opponent or discourage him from shooting the black ball. Life is certainly unkind to Lizzy. He quits.

If you wish to contribute to the general effort to wake up the Union, your entrance blanks are the dog-eared sheets with names and witty remarks scrawled all over them on the Union notice-board. Hunt around and you might find enough space on either or both of the lists to affix your J. Henry and phone number. A member of the committee will then obligingly take two bits away from you. If you stick in either tournament until the end, and thus through your efforts, rid the Union of the insidious menace of an enraged Lizzy, you will be rewarded by either 60% or 40% of the total amount collected from the occupants of the aquarium.

Better do it before some guy puts a wisecrack in that last little bit of space.

International
Week-end Planned

This is to be International Week-end. Tomorrow afternoon at Ban Righ an International Tea will be held, for which invitations have been extended to students, members of the staff and senior friends. This is to be one feature of a programme designed to permit Queen's students to join with those of other universities in all parts of the world in observing "International Week", with the hope of stimulating goodwill as well as international education. Attempts have been made to have this representative of as many nationalities as are found on our campus.

On Sunday afternoon, the Annual Meeting of the S.C.M. will be held in the Senate Room at 3 p.m. The meeting will be addressed by Philip Beattie, Secretary of the Missionary Council of the Student Christian Movement of Canada. Mr. Beattie is one who is very highly thought of by those who

Second Piano
Recital Given

BY N. F. CARRUTHERS

Last Friday, Dr. Harrison gave the second group of Beethoven Sonatas with which he has recently been favouring the music lovers of Queen's. In this second recital, Dr. Harrison included the Sonata in A flat, the Sonata in G sharp minor, both of which approach Beethoven's middle period, and the Sonata in C which is representative of the composer at the height of his powers.

The A flat Sonata opens with one of the more melodic themes to be found in the Sonatas and this theme is then carried through a series of variations which reveal the inexhaustible inventiveness of the master. Herein is found the well known funeral march (Mort d'un héros) which Dr. Harrison rendered with technical perfection, but, we feel, with some lack of warmth and colour. This, however, was more than compensated for by the really excellent handling of the closing movement.

The C sharp or Moonlight Sonata, begins with a slow flowing treatment reminiscent of moon bathed fields. Here the melody is carried by the little finger while at the same time the thumb is beginning the accompaniment, no mean feat as he who first tries it soon realizes. The performance of this was good, the melody well pronounced and the accompaniment of a fine quality. In the next movement which is as light as a bit of thistle, possibly one noticed at times a little heaviness. We were particularly interested in noticing that Dr. Harrison took the whole movement at the same tempo. The final movement which has been compared to the tumultuous scampering of elves was played in a fashion which deserves hearty praise. Dr. Harrison is indeed to be congratulated on the fact that he seems to increase in power when he has a passage of real technical difficulty to overcome.

Dr. Harrison was undoubtedly at his best in the brilliant opening movement of the Waldstein Sonata (with a V as in Wagner, please) which closed the recital. This sonata has as its second movement a theme so grave and philosophic as to make it seem likely that the composer sensed his coming infirmity.

LOST

I key case containing several keys. It was lost on Queen's grounds or in the gym. Finder please turn it in to the Journal Office or Phone 1693.

have had the privilege of working with him, as the local delegates to the Winnipeg Conference will readily testify. He will discuss the problem that confronts a religion claiming to be universal, and yet having to face the nationalisms of strife of the present day.

The address will be followed by a brief discussion period, and the election of officers will be held. The meeting will be concluded by a chapel service at the Morgan Memorial Chapel.

TRANSLAT

WE CAN SUPPLY ANY ENGLISH PUBLISHED FOR ALL J
Order or Write for Prices o

THE BOOK EXCHANGE
390 BLOOR ST. W.

Camera Club
Meeting Monday

The Queen's Camera Club will hold a meeting in the Senate Room of the Old Arts Building on Monday, February 28th at 7.30 p.m. Mr. Andre Bieler will speak to the club and to members of the Kingston Art Association on the pictures in the Camera Club's Annual Exhibition.

Every member of the Club and of the Art Association is urged to be present and any other persons interested are cordially invited. The Exhibition planned for this year is the third successive salon of the local camera club and it promises to be fully as good as, if not better than, those which have preceded it. The pictures will be on view all of the week of February 28th, in the Senate Room, and all those who are interested in Photography as a hobby or as a medium of artistic expression, are invited to see the Exhibit.

Legion Colors

(Continued from page 1)

The parade was drawn up in line and as the official party entered accompanied by two members of the Dr. Geo. A. Hayunga Post of the American Legion carrying the post's Colours the parade gave the General Salute. The battalion then formed a hollow square. The new Colours were draped over the drums and, after a short prayer, were taken by two officers of the Corps.

The presentation proper by Dr. Hayunga was then made. In the course of his remarks Dr. Hayunga told how initiated education being to the good and the ed how recipient to the f practice ating f nephew whom t America Prince the girl Legion that the aid in n tury of ng bety of Norl The ours, re official and the pleted, strains

Bar

A sin evening All n of the come a are run male q case th very er

A B 'Oil Tl A.M.S.

SEND HER.

Emily Crawford Flower Shop Flower

"THEY LAST LONGER"

THE BETTER QUALITY KIND AT MODERATE PRICE
PHONE 2744 RESIDENCE 1

ZAKOS BROTHERS

FRUIT, VEGETABLE AND GROCERY MERCHANT

Across from Y.M.C.A.

LEATHER COATS AND WINDBREAKER

See our Complete Stock of Leather Goods of Every Description

DOLAN'S LEATHER GOODS

289 PRINCESS ST. PHONE 1802-7

Leather Repairs a Specialty

NOTICE

Students of Queen's your own Book Store can furnish you with all your requirements in Text Books for All Faculties and Departments. Loose Leaf Supplies, Fountain Pens, Slide Rules, Queen's Pennants and Cushions. Our used Book Exchange is at your Disposal.

TECHNICAL SUPPLIES

KINGSTON Queen's University Grounds ONTARIO

SCIENCE '41

YOU MAY SEE YOUR YEAR PICTURE AT QUEEN'S POST OFFICE

MARRISON STUDIO

Phones: Bus. 676—Res. 252 92 Princess St.

DANCE

The Social Season is Now in Full Swing. Why Not Enjoy It!
LEARN TO BALLROOM DANCE IN THREE EASY LESSONS

THE KINGSTON SCHOOL OF DANCING
111 BROCK STREET PHONE 520

Treadgold Sporting Goods Co.

We have some Sc. '40 Ski Caps left. Come in and secure yours at a special price
BADMINTON BIRDS AND RACKETS CLEARING

Declaration of Independence

BY KATHERINE ROGER

I loved to-day, and yesterday,
But what shall come to-morrow?
A bearded man with a corazon,
From the desert-east where the day began,
And I'll be gone to-morrow.

I loved to-day and yesterday,
But what shall follow after?
The song of a poet sounds from the south,
And I follow the call of his honeyed mouth,
You shall but hear my laughter.

I loved to-day—and even now—
But here's a thought to ponder—
You think as you journey, I'll stay here
And weep for you—but oh my dear—
I'll be the first to wander!

To Burns

ON HIS ANNIVERSARY, 1938

BY CHARLES GRANT MACKENZIE

Great Scotland's vow! Love's most obedient slave!
To-night we raise the mellow bowl to thee:
The boldest tongue of Scotland's minstrelsy
Was thine, yet in thy glorious song thou gave
The doxy's bonny bloom o' deathless grove;
Yea, thy sweet throat could stoop to voice a plea,
Grieving forlorn above the upturned lea
Thou oped a mouse's home to blais that rave
In raw, bleak browl. Loose were thy morals, Burns,
And staid Convention styles thee drunken loon,
But false thou never was to thine own soul,
Singing unchecked where'er thy fancy burns;
And thy belittled voice in timeless tune
Echoes to-night, while brims the praisin' bowl.

Page 6

Maths And Physics

The regular meeting of the Mathematics and Physics Club will be held on Friday, February 25, at 4.00 p.m. in Room 200, Arts Building.

The speaker will be Mr. Clarence M. Cross who has chosen as his topic "The Conservation of Mental Energy".

Dr. Gallie Speaks

(Continued from page 1)

ference to be held in Toronto shortly. As a branch of the Association of Medical Students, it will endeavor to unite Canadian medical students more closely than heretofore. Several important commissions are planned and should prove of definite value. A motion was passed approving the sending of two representatives from Queen's.

The meeting was adjourned following the discussion of further business.

LOST

One 6-ring black notebook from outside Lab. No. 305, Gordon Hall. Finder please return to Bill Marsh.

PARTY SHOES

JOHN RITCHIE SHOES FOR MEN ARE SMART AND WELL MADE

In patent leather or dull gunmetal calfskin—Goodyear welted soles.

\$5.00

For the women we can show you crepes or silver and gold kids—made by leading makers and guaranteed.

NARROW and MEDIUM FITTINGS

\$5.00 and upwards.

CORTICELLI HOSE TO BLEND 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.25

FOR BETTER SHOES

Locketts

LIMITED
178 Wellington St.
Est. 1878

WE CARRY A COMPLETE ASSORTMENT OF

Harriet Hubbard Ayer

Vita-Ray

Yardley

Du Barry

Ashes of Roses

and

Evening in Paris

Toiletries

Try a box of fresh

Moir's

Smiles 'n Chuckles or

Neilson's Chocolates

When in Need of Drugs
PHONE 230

Austin's Drug Store

Cor. Princess & Wellington Sts.
FREE, SPEEDY DELIVERY

Tourney Lists Will Close Soon

Lizzy, the Lounge Lizard, gives fair warning that if all this activity around the snooker tables doesn't abate, he will hereafter hang out in the Music Room in the Library.

A mania seems to have seized upon the Union hangers-arounders. The bridge tables are deserted. The after-dinner bull session in front of the fireplace is a thing of the past. One or two checker fiends distractedly jump their own men, as they try to concentrate amid the noise of the billiard balls, and the death-rattles of the fish. Lizzy's haven under the piano in the banquet hall is a haven no longer, as excited pingers and pongers creep under it in a search for the wary and elusive ball. Life is no longer peaceful and serene in the Union. The Lizard is disgusted.

The annual upheaval, the snooker tournament, is twice as bad now, since the paddle-and-pill game has taken such a hold on the arm-chair athletes. Your dummy at bridge is apt to swing a terrific right at you across the table, not because he is angered at the failure of your finesse, but because he just thought of a way to get more top spin on his forehand drive. Your chess opponent mumbles under his breath, not because if he moves his castle he is checkmated, but because he is practising a few witty and cutting remarks to hurl at his flinking opponent or discourage him from shooting the black ball. Life is certainly unkind to Lizzy. He quits.

If you wish to contribute to the general effort to wake up the Union, your entrance blanks are the dog-eared sheets with names and witty remarks scrawled all over them on the Union notice-board. Hunt around and you might find enough space on either or both of the lists to affix your J. Henry and phone number. A member of the committee will then obligingly take two bits away from you. If you stick in either tournament until the end, and thus through your efforts, rid the Union of the insidious menace of an enraged Lizzy, you will be rewarded by either 60% or 40% of the total amount collected from the occupants of the aquarium.

Better do it before some guy puts a wisecrack in that last little bit of space.

International Week-end Planned

This is to be International Week-end. Tomorrow afternoon at Ban Righ an International Tea will be held, for which invitations have been extended to students, members of the staff and senior friends. This is to be one feature of a programme designed to permit Queen's students to join with those of other universities in all parts of the world in observing "International Week", with the hope of stimulating goodwill as well as international education. Attempts have been made to have this tea representative of as many nationalities as are found on our campus.

On Sunday afternoon, the Annual Meeting of the S.C.M. will be held in the Senate Room at 3 p.m. The meeting will be addressed by Philip Beattie, Secretary of the Missionary Council of the Student Christian Movement of Canada. Mr. Beattie is one who is very highly thought of by those who

Second Piano Recital Given

BY N. F. CARRUTHERS

Last Friday, Dr. Harrison gave the second group of Beethoven Sonatas with which he has recently been favouring the music lovers of Queen's. In this second recital, Dr. Harrison included the Sonata in A flat, the Sonata in G sharp minor, both of which approach Beethoven's middle period, and the Sonata in C which is representative of the composer at the height of his powers.

The A flat Sonata opens with one of the more melodic themes to be found in the Sonatas and this theme is then carried through a series of variations which reveal the inexhaustible inventiveness of the master. Herein is found the well known funeral march (Mort d'un héros) which Dr. Harrison rendered with technical perfection, but, we feel, with some lack of warmth and colour. This, however, was more than compensated for by the really excellent handling of the closing movement.

The C sharp or Moonlight Sonata, begins with a slow flowing treatment reminiscent of moon bathed fields. Here the melody is carried by the little finger while at the same time the thumb is beginning the accompaniment, no mean feat as he who first tries it soon realizes. The performance of this was good, the melody well pronounced and the accompaniment of a fine quality. In the next movement which is as light as a bit of thistle, possibly one noticed at times a little heaviness. We were particularly interested in noticing that Dr. Harrison took the whole movement at the same tempo. The final movement which has been compared to the tumultuous scampering of elves was played in a fashion which deserves hearty praise. Dr. Harrison is indeed to be congratulated on the fact that he seems to increase in power when he has a passage of real technical difficulty to overcome.

Dr. Harrison was undoubtedly at his best in the brilliant opening movement of the Waldstein Sonata (with a V as in Wagner, please) which closed the recital. This sonata has as its second movement a theme so grave and philosophic as to make it seem likely that the composer sensed his coming infirmity.

LOST

1 keycase containing several keys. It was lost on Queen's grounds or in the gym. Finder please turn it in to the Journal Office or Phone 1693.

have had the privilege of working with him, as the local delegates to the Winnipeg Conference will readily testify. He will discuss the problem that confronts a religion claiming to be universal, and yet having to face the nationalisms of strife of the present day.

The address will be followed by a brief discussion period, and the election of officers will be held. The meeting will be concluded by a chapel service at the Morgan Memorial Chapel.

TRANSLAT

WE CAN SUPPLY ANY ENGLISH PUBLISHED FOR ALL
Order or Write for Prices

THE BOOK EXCHANGE
390 BLOOR ST. W.

Camera Club Meeting Monday

The Queen's Camera Club will hold a meeting in the Senate Room of the Old Arts Building on Monday, February 28th at 7.30 p.m. Mr. Andre Bieler will speak to the club and to members of the Kingston Art Association on the pictures in the Camera Club's Annual Exhibition.

Every member of the Club and of the Art Association is urged to be present and any other persons interested are cordially invited. The Exhibition planned for this year is the third successive salon of the local camera club and it promises to be fully as good as, if not better than, those which have preceded it. The pictures will be on view all of the week of February 28th, in the Senate Room, and all those who are interested in Photography as a hobby or as a medium of artistic expression, are invited to see the Exhibit.

Legion Colors

(Continued from page 1)

The parade was drawn up in line and as the official party entered accompanied by two members of the Dr. Geo. A. Hayunga Post of the American Legion carrying the post's Colours the parade gave the General Salute. The battalion then formed a hollow square. The new Colours were draped over the drums and, after a short prayer, were taken by two officers of the Corps.

The presentation proper by Dr. Hayunga was then made. In the course of his remarks Dr. Hayunga

told how initiated education being to the good and the ed how recipient to the f practice ating f nephew whom t Americ: Prime the gif Legion that the aid in n tury of ng betv of Nort The ours, re official and the pleted, strains

Bai

A sh Right evening All n of the come a are ru male q case th very ei

A B 'Oit T A.M.S.

SEND HER.

Emily Crawford Blower Shop Blower

"THEY LAST LONGER"

THE BETTER QUALITY KIND AT MODERATE PRICES
PHONE 2744 RESIDENCE 1

ZAKOS BROTHERS

FRUIT, VEGETABLE and GROCERY MERCHANTS

Across from Y.M.C.A.

LEATHER COATS AND WINDBREAKERS

See our Complete Stock of Leather Goods of Every Description

DOLAN'S LEATHER GOODS

289 PRINCESS ST. PHONE 1802-

Leather Repairs a Specialty

NOTICE

Students of Queen's your own Book Store can furnish you with all your requirements in Text Books for All Faculties and Departments. Loose Leaf Supplies, Fountain Pens, Slide Rules, Queen's Pennants and Cushions. Our used Book Exchange is at your Disposal.

TECHNICAL SUPPLIES

KINGSTON Queen's University Grounds ONTARIO

SCIENCE '41

YOU MAY SEE YOUR YEAR PICTURE AT QUEEN'S POST OFFICE

MARRISON STUDIO

Phones: Bus. 676—Res. 252 92 Princess St.

DANCE

The Social Season is Now in Full Swing. Why Not Enjoy It?

LEARN TO BALLROOM DANCE IN THREE EASY LESSONS

THE KINGSTON SCHOOL OF DANCING

111 BROCK STREET PHONE 520

Treadgold Sporting Goods Co.

We have some Sc. '40 Ski Caps left. Come in and secure yours at a special price
BADMINTON BIRDS AND RACKETS CLEARING

The Fallacy of the Fool's Paradise

BY D. J. CONACHER

The man who lives in a fool's paradise is understood, by the very name of his habitat, to be a fool. But is he?

That there is no subject for satire so inviting as the nobody who thinks himself somebody, I am well aware. We all know the wretched little barber who speaks of all the city nobles by their first name, and importantly recounts their grofts and peccadilloes to his "clients". He feels he's "in the know" of petty civic politics because he shoves some oldermen and catches chance remarks. "I'm in their confidence", he thinks, "they don't mind my hearing these things!" Indeed they don't, poor fellow, but not because they trust you; you're too small to count! It is easy, I say, to lough at many people who consider themselves to be in a position in which they are not. At this very moment I am tempted to go on picking fools at whom to lough; but chilling thoughts check me. Who does not, at some time or other, think himself to be more than he is? And, I repeat, is the fool in his paradise always a fool?

Are we not all forever striking mental attitudes and playing various roles? To ourselves our simplest actions are dramatic. A hundred times a day we may catch ourselves in different poses. We study with a serious frown with learned volumes scattered all around,—then we are scholars; we corelessly light a cigarette in the crowded cafe,—then we are debonair young blades; we make some shrewd, biting remarks,—then we are witty cynics; we greet our fellows jovially and roor with lougher at some inone joke,—then we are regular fellows. In short we hustle here, we hustle there, always imagining ourselves in various different roles. Why are we not dubbed deluded fools like the barber?—because, pitifully enough, the world does not even notice these various ports we think we play. Are we really fools to play them? Probably not;—are our own "selves" so interesting that we can be blomed for trying to flee them?

Most men in the world are little men. Either they are intrinsically small, with little imagination or potentiality, or else some quirk of fate in their characters or circumstances prevents them from being anything but little men in the eyes of the world. Why is it then that all these men fondly believe within themselves that they have some peculiar importance in the world or at least in that sphere of it in which they live? Why does the petty office clerk, whose day has been its usual machine-like round, come home and tell his wife some little incident which makes him seem important? Why does he treasure each scent, friendly word which the Boss, in mellow moods, has carelessly tossed off him? Why, as he sits in his well-worn suit upon his stool does he fondly imagine that he is an integral part of the business all about him? Why does he dream at night that the Boss asked his advice on their accounting system? Why all this? It is but his defense. Each man is "ego" to himself. If in the world he is forced to be a cog and not on entity, he must seek another world in which to seek that pittance of importance which is his right. To be nothing is heart-break; can we blame him, can we call him "fool" because he builds in fancy that dwelling which the world, in fact, denies him?

Maths And Physics

The regular meeting of the Mathematics and Physics Club will be held on Friday, February 25, at 4.00 p.m. in Room 200, Arts Building.

The speaker will be Mr. Clarence M. Cross who has chosen as his topic "The Conservation of Mental Energy".

Dr. Gallie Speaks

(Continued from page 1)

ference to be held in Toronto shortly. As a branch of the Association of Medical Students, it will endeavor to unite Canadian medical students more closely than heretofore. Several important commissions are planned and should prove of definite value. A motion was passed approving the sending of two representatives from Queen's.

The meeting was adjourned following the discussion of further business.

LOST

One 6-ring black notebook from outside Lab. No. 305, Gordon Hall. Finder please return to Bill Marsh.

PARTY SHOES

JOHN RITCHIE
SHOES FOR MEN
ARE SMART AND
WELL MADE

In patent leather or dull
gunmetal calfskin—
Goodyear welted soles.

\$5.00

For the women we can
show you crepes or
silver and gold kids—
made by leading makers
and guaranteed.

NARROW AND MEDIUM
FITTINGS
\$5.00 and upwards.

CORTICELLI HOSE
TO BLEND
75c, \$1.00 and \$1.25

FOR BETTER SHOES
Locketts

LIMITED
178 Wellington St.
Est. 1878

WE CARRY A COMPLETE
ASSORTMENT OF

Harriet Hubbard Ayer

Vita-Ray

Yardley

Du Barry

Ashes of Roses

and

Evening in Paris

Toiletries

Try a box of fresh

Moir's

Smiles 'n Chuckles or

Neilson's Chocolates

When in Need of Drugs

PHONE 230

Austin's Drug Store

Cor. Princess & Wellington Sts.
FREE, SPEEDY DELIVERY

Tourney Lists Will Close Soon

Lizzy, the Lounge Lizard, gives fair warning that if all this activity around the spooker tables doesn't abate, he will hereafter hang out in the Music Room in the Library.

A mania seems to have seized upon the Union hangers-arounders. The bridge tables are deserted. The after-dinner ball session in front of the fireplace is a thing of the past. One or two checker fiends distractedly jump their own men, as they try to concentrate amid the noise of the billiard balls, and the death-rattles of the fish. Lizzy's haven under the piano in the banquet hall is a haven no longer, as excited pingers and pongers creep under it in a search for the wary and elusive ball. Life is no longer peaceful and serene in the Union. The Lizard is disgusted.

The annual upheaval, the snooker tournament, is twice as bad now, since the paddle-and-pill game has taken such a hold on the arm-chair athletes. Your dummy at bridge is apt to swing a terrific right at you across the table, not because he is angered at the failure of your finesse, but because he just thought of a way to get more top spin on his fore-hand drive. Your chess opponent mumbles under his breath, not because if he moves his castle he is checkmated, but because he is practising a few witty and cutting remarks to hurl at his flaking opponent or discourage him from shooting the black ball. Life is certainly unkind to Lizzy. He quits.

If you wish to contribute to the general effort to wake up the Union, your entrance blanks are the dog-eared sheets with names and witty remarks scrawled all over them on the Union notice-board. Hunt around and you might find enough space on either or both of the lists to affix your J. Henry and phone number. A member of the committee will then obligingly take two bits away from you. If you stick in either tournament until the end, and thus through your efforts, rid the Union of the insidious menace of an enraged Lizzy, you will be rewarded by either 60% or 40% of the total amount collected from the occupants of the aquarium.

Better do it before some guy puts a wisecrack in that last little bit of space.

International Week-end Planned

This is to be International Week-end. Tomorrow afternoon at Ban Righ an International Tea will be held, for which invitations have been extended to students, members of the staff and senior friends. This is to be one feature of a programme designed to permit Queen's students to join with those of other universities in all parts of the world in observing "International Week", with the hope of stimulating goodwill as well as international education. Attempts have been made to have this tea representative of as many nationalities as are found on our campus.

On Sunday afternoon, the Annual Meeting of the S.C.M. will be held in the Senate Room at 3 p.m. The meeting will be addressed by Philip Beattie, Secretary of the Missionary Council of the Student Christian Movement of Canada. Mr. Beattie is one who is very highly thought of by those who

Second Piano Recital Given

BY N. F. CARRUTHERS

Last Friday, Dr. Harrison gave the second group of Beethoven Sonatas with which he has recently been favouring the music lovers of Queen's. In this second recital, Dr. Harrison included the Sonata in A flat, the Sonata in G sharp minor, both of which approach Beethoven's middle period, and the Sonata in C which is representative of the composer at the height of his powers.

The A flat Sonata opens with one of the more melodic themes to be found in the Sonatas and this theme is then carried through a series of variations which reveal the inexhaustible inventiveness of the master. Herein is found the well known funeral march (Mort d'un héros) which Dr. Harrison rendered with technical perfection, but, we feel, with some lack of warmth and colour. This, however, was more than compensated for by the really excellent handling of the closing movement.

The C sharp or Moonlight Sonata, begins with a slow flowing treatment reminiscent of moon bathed fields. Here the melody is carried by the little finger while at the same time the thumb is beginning the accompaniment, no mean feat as he who first tries it soon realizes. The performance of this was good, the melody well pronounced and the accompaniment of a fine quality. In the next movement which is as light as a bit of thistle, possibly one noticed at times a little heaviness. We were particularly interested in noticing that Dr. Harrison took the whole movement at the same tempo. The final movement which has been compared to the tumultuous scampering of elves was played in a fashion which deserves hearty praise. Dr. Harrison is indeed to be congratulated on the fact that he seems to increase in power when he has a passage of real technical difficulty to overcome.

Dr. Harrison was undoubtedly at his best in the brilliant opening movement of the Waldstein Sonata (with a V as in Wagner, please) which closed the recital. This sonata has as its second movement a theme so grave and philosophic as to make it seem likely that the composer sensed his coming infirmity.

LOST

1 keycase containing several keys. It was lost on Queen's grounds or in the gym. Finder please turn it in to the Journal Office or Phone 1693.

have had the privilege of working with him, as the local delegates to the Winnipeg Conference will readily testify. He will discuss the problem that confronts a religion claiming to be universal, and yet having to face the nationalisms of strife of the present day.

The address will be followed by a brief discussion period, and the election of officers will be held. The meeting will be concluded by a chapel service at the Morgan Memorial Chapel.

Camera Club Meeting Monday

The Queen's Camera Club will hold a meeting in the Senate Room of the Old Arts Building on Monday, February 28th at 7.30 p.m. Mr. Andre Bieler will speak to the club and to members of the Kingston Art Association on the pictures in the Camera Club's Annual Exhibition.

Every member of the Club and of the Art Association is urged to be present and any other persons interested are cordially invited. The Exhibition planned for this year is the third successive salon of the local camera club and it promises to be fully as good as, if not better than, those which have preceded it. The pictures will be on view all of the week of February 28th, in the Senate Room, and all those who are interested in Photography as a hobby or as a medium of artistic expression, are invited to see the Exhibit.

Legion Colors

(Continued from page 1)

The parade was drawn up in line and as the official party entered accompanied by two members of the Dr. Geo. A. Hayunga Post of the American Legion carrying the post's Colours the parade gave the General Salute. The battalion then formed a hollow square. The new Colours were draped over the drums and, after a short prayer, were taken by two officers of the Corps.

The presentation proper by Dr. Hayunga was then made. In the course of his speech Dr. Hayunga told how initiated education being to the good and the ed how recipien to the f practice ating f nephew whom t America Prince the gif Legion that the aid in n tury of ng betv of Nort The ours, re official and the pleted, strains

Bai

A sir

Righ

evening

All n

of the

come a

are ru

male q

case th

very ei

A B

'Oil T

A.M.S.

SEND HER -

Emily Crawford Flower Shop Flowers

"THEY LAST LONGER"

THE BETTER QUALITY KIND AT MODERATE PRICES
PHONE 2744 RESIDENCE 15

ZAKOS BROTHERS

FRUIT, VEGETABLE and GROCERY MERCHANT

Across from Y.M.C.A.

LEATHER COATS AND WINDBREAKERS

See our Complete Stock of Leather Goods of Every Description

DOLAN'S LEATHER GOODS

289 PRINCESS ST.

PHONE 1802-W

Leather Repairs a Specialty

NOTICE

Students of Queen's your own Book Store can furnish you with all your requirements in Text Books for All Faculties and Departments. Loose Leaf Supplies, Fountain Pens, Slide Rules, Queen's Pennants and Cushions. Our used Book Exchange is at your disposal.

TECHNICAL SUPPLIES

KINGSTON

Queen's University Grounds

ONTARIO

SCIENCE '41

YOU MAY SEE YOUR YEAR PICTURE AT QUEEN'S POST OFFICE

MARRISON STUDIO

Phones: Bus. 676—Res. 252

92 Princess St.

DANCE

The Social Season is Now in Full Swing. Why Not Enjoy It?

LEARN TO BALLROOM DANCE IN THREE EASY LESSONS

THE KINGSTON SCHOOL OF DANCING

111 BROCK STREET

PHONE 520

Treadgold Sporting Goods Co.

We have some Sc. 40 Ski Caps left. Come in and secure yours at a special price

BADMINTON BIRDS AND RACKETS CLEARING

To That Inner Self

BY A. M. ROSS

How I remember those sweet nights of rest
From toil, as I lay 'neath the twilight sky
That echoes deep and wide the night hawk's cry
Mingling with eerie cadence round the crest
Hence far below I see a lone mist, blest
With a mystic halo, and hear the sigh
Of sleepy marsh reeds, and great frogs that lie
Nightlong croaking solemn odes, the beliest
Of dewy evening. Then with slow-breathed moan,
Wearily down my eyes to history's page
I turn, that tells of faded hapless fools;
Yet far within me rings rebellion's tone
Urging me out once more to nature's stage,
To hills, to stars, to streams with fretted pools.

Geology

BY JOYCE HEMLOW

O cliff so gray and solidly austere,
O barren outcrop on a granite hill
Of dull dark stone, disconsolately chill
And grim, why frown with altitude severe
Upon our Cambrian world and atmosphere?
Are there within thy care sad fossils still?
Why not be blithely happy as the rill
Which runs with merry wiles to the far mere?

Ten million years ago from earth's hot core
You rose—a lofty mountain clad with trees
Then sank and were the ocean floor. Held fast
Inside your rocky heart are memories
Of icy ages gone and reptiles vast
And chinless men and richest madrepore.



YOU ARE INSURED
When You Ride In
Amey's Taxi
Phone -- 266

STUDENTS
LIKE TO BUY
SMOKES and MAGAZINES
AT
BILL'S SMOKE SHOP
Next Jackson Press

The
SMART HAT
for
Young Men

THE STANFORD
\$2.95 (line)

NEWEST SHADES AND STYLES

Fur Felt, with Snap
Brim, built by Morgan

BIBBY'S LIMITED

Clothiers and Hatters
78, 80, 82 Princess Street
Kingston

TYPEWRITING

Students' Notes, Theses, Essays,
Reports, and Tabular Tables
Double Space.....5c per page
Single Space.....8c per page
Reports and Tabular Tables
extra charge

W. J. WISKIN
Phone 3720 32 Nelson St.

FURS
GOURDIERS

78 Brock St. Phone 700

Dr. Rupert P. Millan
DENTIST

Evenings by Appointment
141 Princess St. Phone 1850

Dr. Ernest B. Sparks
DENTIST

159 Wellington St. Phone 346

Dr. J. H. C. GOWLAND
DENTIST

264 Bagot St. Kingston
PHONE: Office 479
Evenings by Appointment

Dr. Vincent A. Martin
DENTIST

105 Princess St. Phone 105
Evenings by Appointment

ARE YOUR EVENING CLOTHES READY FOR THE A.M.S. FORMAL?

You will find our cleaning will revive your suit, gown or gloves even beyond your own expectations.

AS FOR SERVICE
All work done on our own premises giving you 8 hour service upon request.

PHONE 127

NEW SYSTEM

"CLEANERS" "DYERS"
147 Brock St.

"Acme" of Service and Quality

NICE GOING JERRY

And certainly everyone was very intrigued by the large basket of flowers which arrived from a Queen's man congratulating the winning Western girls. Somehow flowers always get one and in this case they certainly got the man in question into the dance when he hadn't been invited. To the engineers here, that's how it is done! —M.G.R.

...the door bursts open, and in come Macdonnell, Loken, Neville and Lazarus, all screaming for a typewriter. The 2, including the one that doesn't work, are snapped up immediately, and the other guys sit down to a crap game with George the Office Boy, who as usual, sneaked in when no one knew about it.

One by one, the hangers-arounders disappear. Ross enters for his customary thirty seconds, and is gone again before anyone can ask him anything. For while there is comparative silence. Suddenly someone asks where the — story is. Mad scramble in the copy drawer. It isn't. Frantic phoning for a while brings to light the fact that it hasn't been covered. Everyone blames Lazarus who passes the buck to Loken, and so on down to George the Office Boy who has no one to pass it to, but disclaims all knowledge. A little consultation among the brains of the office finally decides what a reasonable speaker would say on the subject, and someone writes it up.

Some night crawler, on his way home from an evening of debauchery in the library, comes into the office to start an argument. Operations are suspended while the staff assumes the attack. The shouting brings Tommy the Night Man down from the heights, to threaten to "pitch the whole bloomin' lot of youse aht a heah". The night walker goes home, and practically the whole staff decides it goes his way. Two guys, who don't go his way, then settle down to putting out the Journal of which everybody gets a copy except you, unless you happen to be the guy who swipes bales of Journals, in which case why don't you come down to the Office and beef about getting too many Journals.



(Continued from page 1)
couple at the "Louse Story" of the day. They were cooing the way...

Line O'Tripe
last game. You're ready for your first and...

LOST
Ladies round gold wrist watch between Ban Righ and Macdonnell Park. Finder please return to Vernia Lucas, Ban Righ. Reward.



Picture A
How could we keep him out of an issue like this.

Your Journal

(Continued from page 1)
utes, and the Journal Office is cleared while practically everybody goes out for wimpies. Some one is still editing copy. Silence and perseverance in the Journal Office.

Still Ready

The door bursts open, and in come Macdonnell, Loken, Neville and Lazarus, all screaming for a typewriter. The 2, including the one that doesn't work, are snapped up immediately, and the other guys sit down to a crap game with George the Office Boy, who as usual, sneaked in when no one knew about it.

One by one, the hangers-arounders disappear. Ross enters for his customary thirty seconds, and is gone again before anyone can ask him anything. For while there is comparative silence. Suddenly someone asks where the — story is. Mad scramble in the copy drawer. It isn't. Frantic phoning for a while brings to light the fact that it hasn't been covered. Everyone blames Lazarus who passes the buck to Loken, and so on down to George the Office Boy who has no one to pass it to, but disclaims all knowledge. A little consultation among the brains of the office finally decides what a reasonable speaker would say on the subject, and someone writes it up.

Some night crawler, on his way home from an evening of debauchery in the library, comes into the office to start an argument. Operations are suspended while the staff assumes the attack. The shouting brings Tommy the Night Man down from the heights, to threaten to "pitch the whole bloomin' lot of youse aht a heah". The night walker goes home, and practically the whole staff decides it goes his way. Two guys, who don't go his way, then settle down to putting out the Journal of which everybody gets a copy except you, unless you happen to be the guy who swipes bales of Journals, in which case why don't you come down to the Office and beef about getting too many Journals.

JACKSON - METIVIER'S

CARRY A COMPLETE RANGE

Ladies' Wearing Apparel

All Merchandise Guaranteed -- or Money Refunded!

February Release

A Boom in Boleros

is predicted by ...

Déjà

INDIVIDUAL STYLES
FEATURED AT THIS STORE

Short sleeved, throat-hugging frock with jacket showing—all over cord design—Black with White or Beige, Navy with Rose or Blue.

Simulated two-piece frock with pencil slim skirt and cleverly tucked top — all shades. Bolero as Separate Jacket, high Neckline accented by a Rhinestone Pin.

The frock features the soft high draped neckline and wide sash — the long sleeve bolero is corded in leaf design.

The frock features a box pleated bodice and sleeve—the bolero is cleverly stitched.



ILLUSTRATIONS — IN FEBRUARY MAYFAIR

JACKSON-METIVIERS Ltd.

114 PRINCESS STREET

IF IT'S ADVERTISED ELSEWHERE
IT'S CHEAPER HERE
THE LION CLOTHING CO.
Corner King and Princess Sts.

YOUR PARTY

WILL BE A GREATER SUCCESS IF YOUR
REFRESHMENTS INCLUDE
VELVET ICE CREAM
THERE'S A DEALER NEAR YOU

Hemlock Park Dairy LIMITED

'PHONE 3100
"Organized to Serve You Better"

...the draw will be posted in the Union, so dig up your opponent, make a date with him, break it, make another date, let him break the draw has reached the quarter final, and then either withdraw from the tournament, or play a last game. You're ready for your first and...

(Continued from page 1)
couple at the "Louse Story" of the day. They were cooing the way...

Line O'Tripe
last game. You're ready for your first and...

LOST
Ladies round gold wrist watch between Ban Righ and Macdonnell Park. Finder please return to Vernia Lucas, Ban Righ. Reward.

Picture A
How could we keep him out of an issue like this.



Picture A
How could we keep him out of an issue like this.

Pingers Ping, Cuers Cue, Woo - Woo!

**ZEISS IKON CAMERAS
AND ACCESSORIES**

Call in and see the Super
Ikonta 538, with 2.8 Tessar.
Ombrux Exposure Meters

New \$16.00

Sixtus \$19.00

For Sale—One used minia-
ture VERTEX Englarer—
Special \$17.00

Also Tanks,
Leica Accessories,
Etc.

EDGAR M. LOCKETT

At Locketts Ltd.
Phone 24 or 3356
178 Wellington St.

At the Theatres**CAPITOL
TIVOLI**

EVERYBODY SHOULD BE
WORKING NOW SO IT
DOESN'T MATTER IF THE
SHOWS ARE GOOD OR NOT.



You gotta be a football hero. Yeah
man.



The model that inspires us to the
planning of better structures.

Muckers Meet

(Continued from page 1)
cular those of the Turner Valley
(surprised?) Alberta.

The Turner Gulch erl and gerse
field has become of little interest to
Canucks, as within the last year it
has developed into an erl field of
primary importance. Dr. Hume in



his declamation of the valley, will
proscribe its present N.B., and
future suspects period(.). A cinema
of the erl-producing area made by
Dr. Hume last ETE (French
again) comma showing the Turner
Gulch erl field as it is today comma
will be present.

**McGill On Right
Side Of Fence**

In the Intercollegiate Fencing
Meet held in the gym on Saturday
afternoon, McGill ran off with the
team honours, while the individual
championship went to Garcia of
Toronto. Queen's ranked third with
O.A.C. trailing in last place.

Fifty-four bouts were run off in
the two small gyms, with a fair
crowd in attendance for the greater
part of the afternoon. The Toronto
and McGill fencers were in evidence
throughout, showing experience,
trained skill and general ability.
Carmichael, who carried the brunt
of the Tricolor work, won six of his
duels, while Sullivan came through
with one win. Barker, filling in as
third man after an absence of sev-
eral months from regular practise,
was unable to score a win, but on
several occasions came close to the
line with a one point margin separ-
ating him from his rival. Although
the Tricolor fencers were unable to
score a major victory, they are to
be complimented on their showing,
for, because of Mr. Bews' illness,
they have had very little coaching
and have carried on by themselves.

as possible.
We always thought a girl's single
purpose was to get as many dates
it? Neither did we the first time.
said the old man of the island. Get
with his head down. "Hey you"
called the newcomer. "Who me?"
and saw the old timer walking along
newcomer looked down the beach
man was cast up on the island. The
shipwreck in the vicinity and another
about 20 years there was another
blinding island. At the end of
knew every pebble and stone on the
there for years and years and he
up on a desert island. He was
A man was shipwrecked and cast

Revival**TIVOLI**

WED.-THU. Mar. 2-3

"DINNER AT THE
RITZ"

with

Annabella Paul Lukas

FRI.-SAT. MAR. 4-5

"THIS WAY PLEASE"

with

Buddy Rogers Betty Grable
Mary Livingstone
Fibber McGee & Molly

Mouses And Stuff

The Money Handlers will hold
evening in the Book Exchange.
Don't tell me that the final year
students are going to speak
again. Yes they are. Why?



There will be two more nest-
mings of the Queen's Junior Bird-
men this year. Two days after
you read this, if you do read it,
Captain H. Free, the mammy bird
who teaches little birds how to
fly out at the Kingston field, will
address the birds on "Meteor-
ology". The gathering will be
held in the local aviary (Fleming
Hall to you) at 7:00 P.M.

Junior Birdmen**Flowers for the Formal**

Do you want a distinctive corsage for the girl friend to
wear to the A.M.S. Formal?

One that will blend and harmonize with the gown. A
corsage of fresh flowers that will look just as fresh after
the banquet as when delivered.

Come to our store and consult us on the latest modes of
wearing flowers.

Kingston's Artistic Designers

WELLERS FLORISTS

PHONE 592

We Deliver Promptly

A-1 TAXI

and

**DRIVE UR-SELF
SERVICE**

Owned and operated by a
former Queen's football and
hockey player

PHONE 153

335 King St. B. Morris

BOWLAIDROME
250 PRINCESS ST.
KINGSTON

OPEN ALLEYS
EVERY AFTERNOON
AT POPULAR
MATINEE PRICES

ALL KINDS OF
GADGETS
IN JEWELRY
FOR
DRESS OCCASIONS
..

Kinnear & D'Esterre
JEWELLERS
168 Princess St.

CUTTERS and SLEIGHS
FOR DRIVING PARTIES

at

DOLAN'S

289 Princess St. Phone 1417W

Announcing -

THE OPENING OF
OUR

BALLROOM

FOR THE 1937-38
SEASON

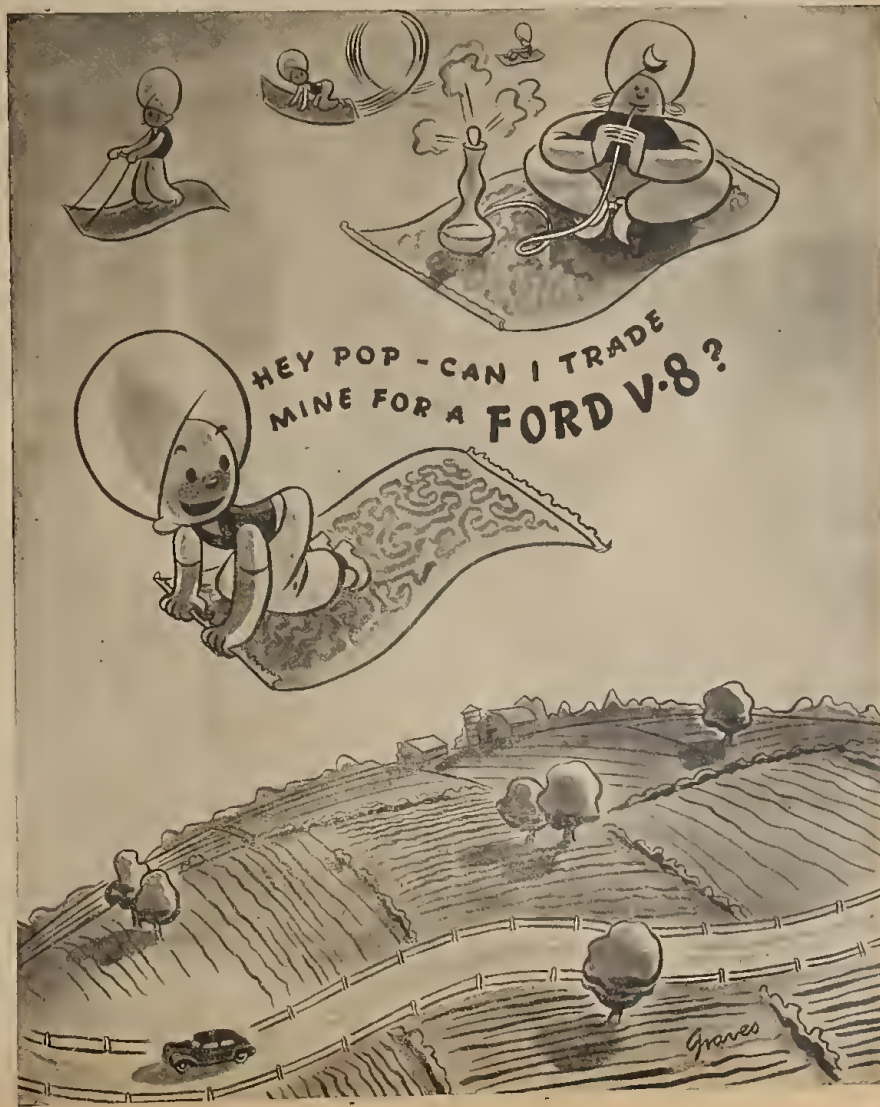
DANCE

EVERY SATURDAY

9.00 to 12.00 p.m.

SID FOX AND HIS HOTEL
LA SALLE ORCHESTRA

**Hotel
La Salle**



Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR
BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY.

MEMBER, CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS

EDITORS:
W. A. NEVILLE, 2630 R. C. MERRIAM, 612J
BUSINESS MANAGER:
E. RALPH JAMES, 1070-W

PETER MACDONNELL—151 MANAGING EDITOR
RUPERT LAZARUS—2314 NEWS EDITOR
ROY LOKEN—3713 ASST. NEWS EDITOR
ART FARMER—740J EXCHANGE EDITOR
STERLING KITCHEN—1747-M ARTS EDITOR
DON ROSS—3335 SPORTS EDITOR
BETTY COLLES—2336-W LEVANA EDITOR
JEANNETTE WORKMAN—3138-J THEATRE EDITOR
J. K. B. ROBERTSON—4141 LITERARY EDITOR
ERNEST JOHNSON—1637-J MEDICAL EDITOR
J. C. MACDONALD—1018W SCIENCE EDITOR
GEORGE—188 OFFICE BOY

OFFICE—STUDENTS' UNION—3769
PRESS OFFICE—HANSON & EDGAR—1510

TUESDAY, MARCH 1st, 1938

Opinions expressed in the editorial columns of the Journal are those of the Editorial Staff and should in no way be construed as the official attitude of the Alma Mater Society.

The editors of the Journal feel that there are many topics on which they might write editorials, that many readers do not agree with what is said in this column, etc., etc., so here is an opportunity for our readers to write just that kind of editorial they have always wanted to see in the Journal.

—W.A.N.

Official Notices

Applications for Degrees

Applications for degrees in the Faculties of Arts, Applied Science and Medicine must be received at the Registrar's Office on or before March 15th.

Candidates for the Bachelor of Arts degree will pay a degree fee of \$10; candidates for the Master of Arts degree will pay a fee of \$20. Anyone applying after March 15th will pay a late fee of \$3.

The competition will be held in Room 100, Arts Building, on March 3rd, from 2.30 to 5 p.m.

The competition will be held in Room 100, Arts Building, on March 3rd, from 2.30 to 5 p.m. The competition will be held in Room 100, Arts Building, on March 3rd, from 2.30 to 5 p.m. The competition will be held in Room 100, Arts Building, on March 3rd, from 2.30 to 5 p.m.

The competition will be held in Room 100, Arts Building, on March 3rd, from 2.30 to 5 p.m. The competition will be held in Room 100, Arts Building, on March 3rd, from 2.30 to 5 p.m. The competition will be held in Room 100, Arts Building, on March 3rd, from 2.30 to 5 p.m.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier Memorial Scholarship

Value \$80. Founded by the Ontario Women's Liberal Association to perpetuate the memory of Sir Wilfrid Laurier. Awarded for proficiency in French Conversation. Candidates must be Canadian-born English-speaking students, sons or daughters of a British subject by birth or naturalization not of French parentage. Tenable only by a student who will be in residence during the following session.

The examination will be held in March. Applications will be received by the Registrar up to March 1st.

Examination Time-Table Faculty of Arts

Admission to Honours Courses
The attention of students is called to the regulation regarding admission to courses for Honours. At the end of the second year (from Pass Matriculation) each candidate for an Honours Course shall apply

through the Registrar to the departments concerned for permission to proceed in his Major and Minor subjects. The departments shall not accept him unless in his work during the first two years he has shown promise of ability to qualify for Honours by obtaining at least sixty-two per cent. in each special subject and by reaching a satisfactory standard in his other work.

Applications must reach the Registrar sometime during the month of March.

Registrar's Office.

conflicts or omissions at once to the

Time-table very carefully and report

All students should check the

Douglas Library.

Science Bulletin Board in the

Time-table which is posted on the

draft of the April Examination

Science is directed to the first

The attention of students in Ap-

of Applied Science

Examination Time-Table, Faculty

Larrupin's Lil

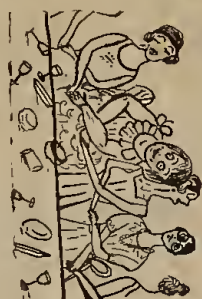
Leads Songsters

Through wind and storm of a

Sabbath eve the valiant men of

Queen's battled their way to the

aid of the fair co-eds. Raising



their voices in ancient battle-cry, the gallant warriors swelled the throng in the common-room and lent their voices to the mercies of director Lil Gardner.

that bunch is going to heaven? "Not if

teacher, "wouldn't you like to go to heaven?"

All did except one. teacher, "please raise their hands" to heaven," said the Sunday school

"I hear that Mrs. O'Flaherty beat up her hubby last night".

"Yeah, she found a card in his pocket, and on it was 'Violet Ray'—"

Peter Macdonnell doesn't smoke, doesn't drink, doesn't chew but boy does he love flowers.

W. R. McRAE & CO.

WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS

TOBACCOS, CONFECTIONERY, SMALLWARES, DECORATIONS, DRUG SUNDRIES, LEATHER GOODS

AGENTS FOR GURD'S PRODUCTS

GOLDEN LION BLDG.

Brock & Wellington Sts., Kingston Phone 397

STANTON'S SPECIALTY SHOPPE

WELDEST HOSIERY 75c AND UP

EXQUISITE SHEER CHIFFONS IN ALL THE NEW SHADES 182 PRINCESS ST. PHONE 3330

Stone's Flower Shop

231 PRINCESS ST.

DISTINCTIVE - DEPENDABLE
Flowers Delivered to any Part of the World in a few Hours
PHONE 770

Only forty-six shopping days till Exams. The statistics of the Journal office to tell us that there were only 3,888,000 seconds left till the exams started. WOW!!!!



"How would you like to try the Big Apple?"
"I'd rather have a Sweet Cap!"

SWEET CAPORAL CIGARETTES

"The purest form in which tobacco can be smoked."

REAL VALUES FOR YOU FROM

Abramsky's Men's Shoppe

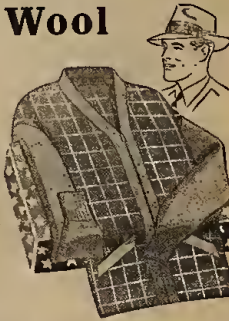
Men's All Wool Wind-Breakers

Made to Sell at \$4.95

Your Choice Now

\$3.95

Just the thing to wear right now to the classroom and indoor sport events — Zipper fronts — Fancy checks and wool knits in sizes 36 to 40. Colors green, red, blue and Brown. Special each \$3.95.



Where's Elmer?



Abramsky's

265 PRINCESS ST.

KINGSTON - ONT.

— giving the cold shoulder to high prices that mean "danger" to a New Year Budget resolution. At Abramsky's you can save without any sacrifice to quality. Accept our invitation to drop in and see this value to-morrow — Queen's Reg. \$1.50 Pullover Sweaters knit from pure white all wool yarns with turtleneck trim in sleeveless styles for men wearing sizes 34 to 40—now on sale at

\$1.00 each

For The Sport Minded!

TWEED SPORT PANTS AT \$4.95

You'll admire the smart patterns and cut of these new trousers, so see them at once — English drape styles with pleats— $\frac{1}{2}$ cut pockets—high waistband and narrow leather belts. Waist sizes 30 to 38 in the group.



10% Discount to Students

JOSEPH ABRAMSKY & SONS, LTD.

KINGSTON, ONT. — PHONE 4100

**"KINGSTON'S FAMOUS
FUR STORE"****FURS****GEORGE MILLS & CO.**Mills Building
126-128 Princess St.**SHOE REPAIRING**FOR BETTER SATISFACTION
FREE CALL and DELIVERY

Phone 641

JAS. MCGALL

292 Princess St.

Established Over 35 Years

The Gedy TraditionAuthentic styles in all classes of
millinery

Made to order hats a specialty

174 Wellington St. Kingston, Ont.

The REXALL Stores

"The Home of Fine Toiletries"

ELIZABETH ARDEN

HELENA RUBINSTEIN

ADRIENNE, HUDNUT

EXQUISITE PERFUMESLetherie, Lanvin, Caron,
Coty, Morny, Etc.**FREE FAST DELIVERY****MAHOOD DRUGS, LTD.**

Phone 519 156 Princess St.

JURY & PEACOCK

Phone 343 185 Princess St.

**SMOKES
BILL CARROLL**

Across from Y.M.C.A.

Complete Line—Tobaccos, Cigarettes,
Sundries, Magazines, Soft Drinks**DANCE FAVORS
AND
NOVELTIES****Mahood Bros.**YOU WILL NOT HAVE
TO BUY**SWEATERS**

so often if you invest in a

WARREN-KNITCanada's Finest in Pure
Wool since 1877They are on sale at most
good Men's Shops**WARREN BROS.**

LIMITED

ST. CATHARINES, ONT.

HENDERSON'S

CIGAR STORE

Imported English Mixtures

TOBACCOS CIGARETTES

SODA FOUNTAIN

280 Princess St. Opp. Roy-York

"MATCHED"

Hockey and Skating Outfit

By Canada's Biggest Sporting
Shoe Manufacturer. Uncondi-
tionally guaranteed for quality
and our prices are lower than
either Mail Order or Sporting
Goods Houses.

Trade In Allowances

PHONE 505

SHOE KRAFTS

Shoe Repair Specialists

212 Princess St.

Don W. A. N. Neville, ex-hockey
player. If you don't believe us here's
his picture in a hockey suit. So there.An early picture of Marj Taggart
doing the Big Apple.The tourists are going to stay in
the Senate Room on Thursday
night. The Industry Commission
named Masten, they say, so that it
will likely be a man
body speak. It will likely be a man
chose, have decided to hear some-
meaning "work" or "Communist"
watched the embryo stages of choo-
Merriam wasn't and the Jolnal staff
is sore about it. Why this oversight,
S.C.M.? It is rank discrimination.**Coming Events**YOU TELL US
THIS TIMEis 215.
P.S.—The time, if you have it,
her up and see what she's made of.
open golf, or open sesame, or open
after. Maybe it's something like
open discussion, whatever that is.
is O.K. with us. There will be
named Masten, they say, so that it
will likely be a man
body speak. It will likely be a man
chose, have decided to hear some-
meaning "work" or "Communist"
watched the embryo stages of choo-
Merriam wasn't and the Jolnal staff
is sore about it. Why this oversight,
S.C.M.? It is rank discrimination.

S.C.M. held a



last Saturday. So what? (Adv.)

Bill Neville was invited but Ron
Merriam wasn't and the Jolnal staff
is sore about it. Why this oversight,
S.C.M.? It is rank discrimination.**Filler**

The big apple with a worm hole.

**NICKEL ALLOYS****KEEP INDUSTRY HUMMING...MEN AT WORK..
PRODUCTION AT ITS PEAK**EZRA HAWKINS, timekeeper, was an important official
on occasions. When the machinery broke down, it
was his job to advise the men that there would be
no work—and no wages—for a few hours, a few
days, maybe a few weeks.Breakdowns can't be accepted in that casual fashion
in today's era of high-speed production. Manu-
facturers and mill owners have learned to specify
Nickel Alloys for parts which habitually broke,
wore out, or were eaten by rust or corrosion.And Nickel Alloys do cut down replacement costs
and keep factories operating. In one rock quarry,
Nickel Steel crusher shafts last six or seven yearsas compared with one year for carbon steel shafts.
Equipment made of "Ni-Hard" Nickel Cast Iron
has lasted five to twelve times as long as plain
chilled iron in heavy abrasive service. Ventilators
made of "Monel" have given service in sulphuric
acid fumes for eighteen years.As the demand for Nickel in many industries con-
tinues to grow, Canada will benefit accordingly. More
men will be put to work mining and refining
Canadian Nickel, and many millions will be spent
for supplies from all parts of Canada. More Nickel
Alloys used by world industry will mean greater
prosperity for Canadians.**THE INTERNATIONAL NICKEL COMPANY OF CANADA LIMITED**
25 KING STREET WEST, TORONTO

Queen's Journal

Published Twice a Week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

VOL. LXIV.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, MARCH 4th, 1938

No. 37

STUDENTS TO GET AWARDS TONIGHT

Photo Exhibit

"Art has been said to be a release of personality," said Mr. Andre Bieler on Monday evening in discussing the third annual exhibition of the Queen's Camera Club. "Some releases," he went on, "are weak and contribute nothing to the character of him who uses them, but here in this exhibition of photographic work I see nothing weak but rather, much that is strong and virile".

Mr. Bieler then pointed out how the work of modern photographers is divided between two schools: those who take infinite pains to compose and arrange before they make the negative and those who take literally dozens of negatives in the hope that by the law of averages there will be at least one negative that is artistically satisfying. He noted that there seemed to be a return to the methods of the former school, even amongst the users of the miniature camera, and that most of pictures in the salon were of this school. One disappointment to Mr. Bieler was the absence of those pictures which would document contemporary life on the campus.

The majority of the prints were landscapes, outstanding amongst which were "Indian Summer" and "Ice Magic" by Frank Sherman. Mr. Sherman's technique has shown remarkable improvement since last year's exhibition and is now such as to give his work a distinction and individuality not possessed by that of any other contributor. "Pastorale" by A. G. Nickle and "At Dawn" by D. B. Archer both conveyed feeling and atmosphere, and are interesting opposites. Of the portraits, perhaps the best was "Marble" by

PHOTO EXHIBIT

(Continued on page 7)

Scribes Ball Journal Feature

Telgmann's Band Lined Up For Next Friday

The Journal Scoops again! We guarantee that we are definitely the first paper in the world to break the story of THE SCRIBES BALL—the first annual (it is hoped) dance of, for, and by the people who print stuff to which you object.

This great event will take place in Grant Hall, one week from tonight, with Jack Telgmann providing the music. The feature story of The Scribes Ball will be the Floor Show by the Kingston School of Dancing.

Tickets will go on sale Monday in the Journal Office, at \$1.25 per couple.

Meds To Hold Banquet In Honour Of Dr. Gibson

An Appreciation For Great Services To Medicine And Queen's

March 7th

On Monday evening, March 7th, at 6.45 p.m., members of the Aesculapian Society will gather in Grant Hall to banquet and do honour to Dr. Thomas Gibson, Honorary President of the Society and Professor of Pharmacology.

Dr. Gibson is known to all medical men connected with Queen's as the "Grand Old Gentleman of the Faculty". His gentlemanly qualities combined with his keen and exhausting study of many branches of medicine have been the secrets in his long, interesting and successful service. His early training finally terminated in Edinburgh and Dr. Gibson came to Canada as physician to the Governor-General and Lady Aberdeen. After serving them during their Canadian term, Dr. Gibson remained in Ottawa in private practice and for years was one of Canada's best-known physicians and obstetricians.

In 1925 Dr. Gibson was appointed to the chair of Pharmacology at Queen's and since that time his thorough and considerate methods have inspired medical students with whom he has been in contact. Medicine '38, '39 and '40 have had the benefit of associations with Dr. Gibson and now at the end of his active professorship at Queen's approaches we feel that some token of student appreciation must be given to him for his great services to medicine and to Queen's.

New Blazer Gains Sanction

Will Be On Display Early Next Week

The new Queen's blazer was officially adopted by the Alma Mater Society Executive on Wednesday night and will be on display to the student body next week. Full details of the method of sale and the price will be settled over the week-end by Blazer Committee head, Jeff Bruce working in conjunction with A. M. S. President Ken Campbell, A. M. S. Secretary-Treasurer Herb Hamilton, the makers of the blazer, Deacon Sportsweaver of Belleville, and the local merchant who is to handle the sale to students.

As soon as these details are settled the blazer will go on sale to the student body. Members of the A. M. S. Executive expressed satisfaction with the new design and a motion of thanks to Jeff Bruce was recorded at the meeting.

A.M.S. Constitution

Written notice of motions for the amendment of the A.M.S. Constitution at the annual meeting March 30th, must be in the hands of the Permanent Sec.-Treas. of the A.M.S. on or before 5 p.m. March 15th, 1938.

M & M Society Meeting Today

Dr. Hume Will Discuss Canada's Oil Fields

The Mining and Metallurgical Society will hold their tenth annual meeting this afternoon at 4.10 p.m. in Convocation Hall when Dr. G. S. Hume of the Geological Survey, Department of Mines and Resources, Ottawa, will speak on "Canada's Principal Oil Field". Dr. Hume's address is to be a feature of the annual general meeting of the Mining and Metallurgical Institute to be held in Toronto next month.

Dr. Hume is a specialist in the Geology of gas and oil and has spent a considerable part of his time studying the oil prospects of the Rocky Mountains, and in particular those of Turner Valley, Alberta.

The Turner Valley oil and gas field has become of great interest to Canadians as in the last year it has developed into an oil field of primary importance. In explaining the features of the field Dr. Hume will describe its present importance and future prospects. A motion picture of the oil-producing area made by the speaker last summer showing the Turner Valley oil field as it is today will be shown.

University Service Series Concludes Sunday

Right Rev Philip Carrington Bishop Of Quebec Will Speak On "Civilization And Religion"

The Right Rev. Philip Carrington, M.A., L.H.D., S.T.D., D.C.L., Bishop of Quebec, will be the guest preacher at this year's final University Service, to be held in Grant Hall, this Sunday, March 6, at 11.00 a.m. He will take as his subject, "Civilization and Religion".

Varied Career

Born in Lichfield, England, our guest has had a life of wide travel, varied experience, and high education. He first attended Christ's College, New Zealand. From there he went to Canterbury University College, and thence to Selwyn College, Cambridge. The ministry of the Rev. Mr. Carrington has taken him from the rectory of a New Zealand Parish, to the occupation of outstanding pulpits and to his present position of Lord Bishop of Quebec, to which post he was elected in 1935. In 1929 he was pastor of Grace and St. Peter's Church, Baltimore.

Renowned Scholar

Perhaps Dr. Carrington's greatest accomplishments have been in the capacity of teacher, both as instructor at colleges and through the medium of books. Early in life he accepted the position of Warden of St. Barnabas' Theological College, North Adelaide, South Australia. Later, on the American continent he became Dean of Divinity, Lennoxville, Quebec, 1937, and in 1934, Professor at the Seminary, Evanston, Illinois. As an author Mr. Carrington has written "The Meaning of Revelation" and "The Road to Jerusalem".

Those in charge of the service will be assisted by the Glee Club.

Color Night Celebration Will Climax Year's Activities



KEN CAMPBELL
... presides tonight.

C. U. P News Slated For Radio

An announcement was made from Montreal yesterday that Trans-Radio News Service, which serves the entire British Empire and the United States, will carry Canadian University Press news starting to-day. This marks another forward step in the development of the new intercollegiate press union, which in its two months of existence has already made its usefulness evident on the campus of every member university.

The recent decision of "The Xaverian Weekly", St. Francis Xavier University, Antigonish, N.S., to join the CUP brings the number of active members to eleven, representing eight Canadian provinces.

Former McGill Motion Rescinded

Original Stand To Remain Within Law Upheld

Montreal, Que., March 2 — (C.U.P.)—Last evening about five hundred McGill students, at a meeting of the Students Society, decided to rescind a former motion which opened the McGill Union for one address by Tim Buck. The meeting passed a motion which declared that Tim Buck could be heard provided that this could be "Done in conformity with the law".

Following this there was a great deal of discussion concerning the legality of the use of the McGill Union for the purposes of a Tim Buck meeting. The majority felt that to hear Tim Buck speak would be quite legal, but inasmuch as the University counsel had given his opinion that such a meeting would be in contravention to the provincial "Padlock Law", the meeting passed the following resolution,

MOTION RESCINDED
(Continued on page 6)

Music By Bob Lyon And His Serenade In Blue

'Surprise' Award

Tonight all faculty differences and all partisan spirit will be forgotten in the general feeling of bonhomie and good-fellowship that will prevail in the annual celebration of Colour Night. For tonight a climax to a year's activity and efforts will be reached when the outstanding athletes, politicians and debaters will be given rewards and keepsakes for their efforts on behalf of the university in the annual Colour Night ceremony.

Color Night dinner will begin at 7 o'clock, with a splendid repast promised for the diners in a gaily decorated Gymnasium. With the disappearance of the last morsel of food, A.M.S. President Ken Campbell will propose the toast to the King. With Campbell presiding, two toasts will follow, that to the University to be proposed by Colin Campbell, vice-president of the A.M.S., and responded to by Vice-principal W. E. McNeill, in the absence of Principal Wallace; and to our sister universities, to be proposed by Bill Neville, co-editor of the Journal, and responded to by one of the visiting representatives.

At the conclusion of the toasts, President Campbell will turn over the chair to Athletic Stick Joe McManus, who will preside during the presentation of athletic awards. Col. D. M. Jennett, Dr. L. J. Austin and Dr. John Orr will participate in the presentation procedure.

Ken Campbell will resume the chair when athletic awards have been made and to conclude the ceremony A.M.S. Executive gold

A.M.S. FORMAL
(Continued on page 6)

Men Of Meds After New Yell

BY DONALD OOC

Meds men are at last to have a new yell, one that they can yell with the best of them. A committee was appointed by the Aesculapian Executive to look into the matter and at a meeting of the committee Wednesday, it was decided to have a contest to let Meds men make up yells and submit them to the judges. A prize of \$5 has been donated by the Society, so scratch your heads men, and scribble out a yell or two. Drop them in the ballot boxes in the Anatomy Building or Richardson Amphitheatre before March 18.

The rules of the contest are:
(1) A prize of \$5, donated by the Aesculapian Society, will be
MEDS YELL
(Continued on page 6)

To Whom It May Concern

Number 36 of the current volume of the Journal has been the subject of considerable comment on the campus. In view of this comment and the letters to the editor, which appear on another page of this issue, the Editors feel that an explanation is in order, an explanation which they hoped would not be necessary after a cursory glance at Number 36.

The number in question might be called a journalist's holiday. In it an attempt was made to write every story and article humorously, with no malice aforethought. Many of our readers have expressed the opinion that we succeeded, others that we failed miserably. The degree of our success or failure is not for us to decide, however, and if we have offended any individual or group in this effort we regret it, hoping that such persons or groups will accept Number 36 in the spirit in which it was intended, inoffensive good fun.

Stop!
look
this
over!



YOU ARE INSURED
When You
Ride In
Amey's Taxi
Phone -- 266

STUDENTS
LIKE TO BUY
SMOKES AND MAGAZINES
AT
BILL'S SMOKE SHOP
Next Jackson Press

The
SMART HAT
for
Young Men
THE STANFORD
\$2.95 (line)

NEWEST SHADES
AND STYLES
Fur Felt, with Snap
Brim, built by Morgan

BIBBY'S LIMITED
Clothing and Hatters
78, 80, 82 Princess Street
Kingston

TYPEWRITING
Students' Notes, Theses, Essays,
Reports, and Tabular Tables
Double Space.....5c per page
Single Space.....8c per page
Reports and Tabular Tables
extra charge
W. J. WISKIN
Phone 3720 32 Nelson St.

FURS
GOURDIERS
78 Brock St. Phone 700

Dr. Rupert P. Millan
DENTIST
Evenings by Appointment
141 Princess St. Phone 1850

Dr. Ernest B. Sparks
DENTIST
159 Wellington St. Phone 346

Dr. J. H. C. GOWLAND
DENTIST
264 Bagot St. Kingston
PHONE: Office 479
Evenings by Appointment

Dr. Vincent A. Martin
DENTIST
105 Princess St. Phone 105
Evenings by Appointment

BZZZ THE BEE HIVE BZZZ

Ho hum. The annual dearth of dirt, famine of news and starvation of activity has set in. Things are no longer happening. Loonery is lost. The insidious force of approaching exams is creeping into the life of this pile of buildings and pasture to complicate matters for the thriving journalist. Thank heaven for a touchy Meds faculty for enough copy to fill out an issue and put a little interest into the Hive! The Bees themselves are quickly dying off, being squeezed between the pages of books, or attacked by the Bookworm, our lifelong enemy. The Queen is blasé.

Life is too too. We are bored. We are tired. But duty calls, and who are we to heed not?

On, men! On to '30'!

BZZZ

(The above is the slug that found its way into another column last week. Welcome home, chum).

BZZZ

Heard in the Journal Office: "Look, my friend, I don't like to disturb you unduly, or anything. You look quite comfortable there on the edge of the desk, and I'd hate to make you move. You don't have to, but I think it might be better if you did. Better not look just now, but I think you are sitting on my lighted cigarette".

BZZZ

The Journal is throwing a dance in Grant Hall. This is not exactly the place for plugs, but they think it would be just as well to collect all the possible dollars in the college, so we had better bring it to the attention of you morons who are in the habit of reading this tripe. Come along, fellows, they won't pitch you out.

BZZZ

George the Office Boy is beginning to feel the benefits of a university education. Not very long ago, George was the world's greatest altruist. Two thirsty Bees, the Esso Bee and the Drone tried to put the Bee on George, but George refused to take it. The Esso Bee came up to George, and talking very fast, said, "George, I owe you \$1.00. The Drone owes you \$2.00. That makes \$3.00 owed to you. If you will buy a keg of beer for \$4.50, not only will we call all the debts off, but you can keep the refund on the keg. How about it, George?" George thought for a moment. "My friend", he said, "it has ever been my practice to abstain from investing my very hard-earned shekels in any proposition that is not financially sound. In spite of your prolegomenary remarks, I fail to be duped, and the keg is distinctly not forthcoming". When last seen, the Drone and the Esso were on their way over to the library to find out what "prolegomenary" means, and if it means what they think it does, look out, George!

BZZZ

Heard in a room in Ban Righ, by an inquisitive Willy the Wasp who was hovering about: "I can speak frankly to you, Helen. You should be able to understand, having taken Bi.2".

BZZZ

Another thing we are investigating is the little lady on the back page. She is not listed in the directory, the city ditto and no one seems to know her. We think it's a rib.

BZZZ

What? Another Formal weekend? Could we stand it!

NOTICE

I wish to state that, long confined to hospital of late, I have been absent from the Journal office; and am in no way responsible for, nor in fact aware of the intention of insertion of the article re our next Monday's Medical banquet in honour of Dr. Thos. Gibson, retiring member of the Medical Staff and our Aesculapian Society's honorary president.

Authentically this function is to be purely a sincere and reverent gesture of appreciation tendered by the Medical Faculty to one of its most highly valued and respected members, who is shortly leaving our midst with nothing but profound regret on our part.

I am sure that the Journal shall do its utmost by way of co-operation in endeavouring to make amends by adequate explanation or apology for this unfortunate insertion and trust that such shall be satisfactory to all parties concerned.

Ernest A. Johnson,
Medical Editor.

Very strange is the old hip-potamus;
He has it over a lotamus.
His head and his sent
Are of similar cut
So you never can tell where
his botamus.

—Michigan Gargoyles.

Freshman: Cutny malifa me?
Postmistress: What's your name?
Freshman: Itzon thenvelope.
—Michigan Gargoyles.

"Waitress, what's wrong with these eggs?"
"I don't know. I only laid the table".
—Michigan Gargoyles.

A sorority is a group of girls living in one house, with a single purpose—to get more girls, to live in one house, with a single purpose.
—Oklahoma Daily

Social Note

Tip Top Tailors announce the wedding of their beautiful British fabrics—Fox, Harris, Kynock, etc.—to the new and brilliant Spring and Summer Styles. The ceremony will be performed by Tip Top's ace hand-cutters and talented tailors who will mold the happy twosome in an impressive bit of tailoring skill. All friends of the management are invited—but run, don't walk!

TTU235

\$24.95

HAND-CUT AND TAILORED TO YOUR INDIVIDUAL MEASUREMENTS

TIP TOP TAILORS LIMITED

119 PRINCESS ST.
W. M. LESTER, Manager



V8 TO TELL THIS TALE OF WOE



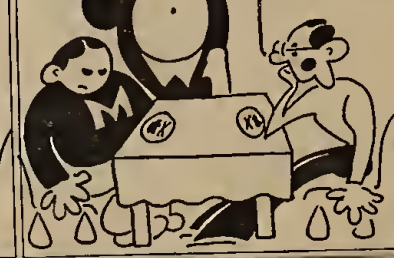
V CAN'T AFFORD TO PAY THE DOUGH



V JUST FOUND OUT OUR SORRY STATE



V SHOULD HAVE LOOKED BEFORE V8!



Your Future is IMPORTANT

There is room in the life insurance profession for intelligent, well-educated men, to sell "Security" to Canadians for their families and themselves. If considering such humanitarian work as a career you would do well to choose The Mutual Life of Canada.

Our nearest Branch Manager or the Head Office will be glad to give you particulars regarding the Company, its history and policies.

Est. 1869

Head Office - Waterloo, Ont.
Insurance in Force Over \$540,000,000

MUTUAL LIFE
OF CANADA

BOWLING
250 PRINCESS ST.
KINGSTON

OPEN ALLEYS
EVERY AFTERNOON
AT POPULAR
MATINEE PRICES

CHECKER TAXI

PHONE **800**

To and from all College Cances 25c
Per Passenger

New 1938 Cars—All Heated
Office Opposite Hotel La Salle

ALL KINDS OF
GADGETS
IN JEWELRY
FOR
DRESS OCCASIONS

Klennear & D'Esterre
JEWELLERS
168 Princess St.

CUTTERS and SLEIGHS
FOR DRIVING PARTIES

DOLAN'S

289 Princess St. Phone 1417W

PICTURES
and
FRAMING
NEVILLE'S
228 Princess St., Phone 2630

NATIONAL CLEANERS

S. A. CAVERLY
Special Contracts for Business Men
and Students

PICK UP DELIVERY

Satisfaction Guaranteed

90 Wellington St. Phone 2955

Announcing -

THE OPENING OF
OUR

BALLROOM

FOR THE 1937-38
SEASON

DANCE

EVERY SATURDAY

9.00 to 12.00 p.m.

SID FOX AND HIS HOTEL
LASALLE ORCHESTRA

Hotel
La Salle

At the Theatres

CAPITOL

Frothy, unimportant but highly diverting is "Second Honeymoon", the latest co-starring vehicle of the popular love-team, Loretta Young and Tyrone Power.

The story, which is amusing, frivolous and romantic to the point of improbability, illustrates what the moon over Miami will do to an ex-husband meeting his ex-wife who has since remarried. Loretta Young is charming and vivacious, if you like her, and Tyrone Power displays all the personality plus which has made him so popular with feminine fans. The supporting cast is unusually good: Marjorie Weaver and Stuart Edwin are a hilarious secondary comedy team and Claire Trevor and Lyle Talbot are capable in minor parts. B.

—J.W.

TIVOLI

"This Way Please", featuring Mary Livingstone, Buddy Rogers, Ned Sparks and Fibber McGehee and Molly is a comedy brimful of music and romance. The story revolves around a motion picture theatre manager's numerous troubles in handling his stage show and his impressionable usherettes. Buddy Rogers is a band leader in love with usherette Betty Grable and Ned Sparks a press agent who is kept busy dodging the affections of Mary Livingstone. With its three top-notch radio stars, tuneful song-hits and hilarious comedy situations, "This Way Please" is splendid musical comedy entertainment.

TIVOLI

TOOAY and SATURDAY
THIS WAY PLEASE

with
Buddy Rogers Betty Grable

MON.-TUE. MAR. 7-8
BULLDOG DRUMMOND
COMES BACK

with
John Barrymore
Louise Campbell

WED.-THU. MAR. 9-10
HITTING A NEW HIGH

with
Lily Pons John Howard

CAPITOL

LAST SHOWING
TODAY

LORETTA
YOUNG

TYRONE
POWER

IN

"Second Honeymoon"

REVIVAL : "THE GREEN LIGHT"
TONIGHT ANITA LOUISE ERROL FLYNN

SATURDAY - MONDAY - TUESDAY

"Stage Door"

KATHARINE HEPBURN GINGER ROGERS
ADOLPH MENJOU

EXTRA MICKEY MOUSE, DONALD DUCK & PLUTO
in
"LONESOME GHOSTS"

in the **CBC Spotlight**



DOROTHY ALT - Contralto

MADE HER DEBUT AT AGE 45. HER FEEL (SPECIAL IN ARIAS) (STICK OF GUM!)

SPINNING 50 TIMES A MINUTE

ARRIVED IN TORONTO FOR AN AUDITION - WAS ON THE CBC NATIONAL NETWORK THE SAME NIGHT

KILO-CYCLER

SAYS:

"STREAMLINE"

Mendelssohn's "Spring Song" will be played for CBC national network listeners in a new and novel dress tailored by Percy Faith, when his orchestra is heard in another edition of "Streamline", Monday, March 7, 8.30 to 9.00 p.m. EST.

Other well-known compositions to be presented in the manner of tomorrow by the orchestra are, "I'm Getting Sentimental Over You", by George Bassman, Franz Drdla's "Souvenir", and "That's a Plenty".

The Fashionaires, vocal trio, will first "Beat It Out" and then come back with their novel version of Harry Revel's "I Played Fiddle for the Czar".

Dorothy Alt, contralto, will sing her interpretation of Emery Deutsch's "You Started Something", closing the production with the popular Stuff Smith tune, "It's Wonderful".

"RIGOLETTO"

Jan Kiepura, the young Polish singer who side-tracked a career in law to become a brilliant tenor and picture star, will make his first appearance in broadcast opera during a performance of Verdi's "Rigoletto", to be heard Saturday, March 5, beginning at 2.00 p.m. EST, over the CBC national network as an international exchange programme from NBC, direct from the stage of the Metropolitan Opera. Milton Cross, veteran NBC announcer, will describe the plot and music for the radio audience.

All three of the principals of the "Rigoletto" performance, the first broadcast of this opera since December, 1935, are new to the radio audience in these roles. Besides Kiepura, as the Duke of Mantua, featured artists will be Bidu Sayao, young Brazilian soprano, as Gilda, and Carlo Tagliabue, new Metropolitan baritone, as Rigoletto, hunchback jester to the duke. Miss Sayao made her Metropolitan debut last season and her success has been rewarded with more leading roles this year. Tagliabue, foremost of the young Italian baritones at La Scala and the Royal Theatre at Rome, joined the Metropolitan a few months ago. Ettore Panizza will conduct.

Noted Psychologist Here Next Week

Professor W. E. Blatz, Head of the Department of Psychology, University of Toronto, will lecture in Convocation Hall on Wednesday evening, March 9th at 8.15 p.m. on the subject "Heredit and Environment as illustrated by the Dionne quintuplets".

Dr. Blatz is consulting psychologist to the Toronto Juvenile Court, Director of St. George's School and Research Director of the Canadian National Committee on Mental Hygiene. As a psychologist he has given careful study to the quintuplets and has lectured in New York and elsewhere to large audiences on a subject which cannot fail to be of great interest to all parents and students of child psychology.

The lecture is open to all students and to others who may be interested in this subject.

Levana Swimmers

Levana is sending a team to Toronto today to compete in the inter-collegiate swimming meet, to be held in Hart House at 6.30 this evening. The team is composed of Phyllis Cameron, Barbara Rooke, Ruth Cooper, Katherine Archibald and Dorothy Matheson.

Good luck, Levana!

Frosh—May I have this dance? Co-ed—Certainly, if you can find a partner.

DRESS BACKLESS VESTS DRESS GLOVES
FULL RANGE OF DRESS ACCESSORIES

QUEEN'S STUDENTS
BE PREPARED FOR FULL DRESS OCCASIONS

Formal Clothes Dress Clothes

\$35 TO \$45

DRESS COAT ONLY \$25

DRESS VESTS, DRESS SHIRTS, DRESS STUDS,
DRESS TIES, HEADQUARTERS FOR EVERYTHING
FOR FULL DRESS OCCASIONS

LIVINGSTON'S

75-79 BROCK STREET

Custom Tailors for Over Ninety-One Years

Stone's Flower Shop

231 PRINCESS ST.

DISTINCTIVE - DEPENDABLE

Flowers Delivered to any Part of the World in a few Hours
PHONE 770

LOOK AT YOUR HAT



EVERYONE ELSE DOES

Young **ARISTOCRATS**

Top it off with The Master Hat of Canada, namely the Biltmore Hat, which marks the man of good taste and that well groomed appearance.

A beautiful selection of suitable colours, latest styles, unexcelled qualities awaits the man who prefers the Best.

We invite your inspection.

Biltmore HATS

PRICES FROM \$3.50 TO \$5.00

Stracy's Limit

GLADSTONE BAG
A Bag with a positive future
Price from \$13.50 up

Swaffield's Leather Shop

PHONE 1941 BAGGAGE REPAIRS 86 BROCK ST.

SMART SHOES —FOR STUDENTS—

Smart Dress Shoes
Brogues for College
Wear

Evening Footwear
In All Smartest Styles

FOR LADIES AND FOR MEN

ABERNETHY'S SHOE STORE

123 PRINCESS ST.



Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR
BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY.

MEMBER, CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS

EDITORS:

W. A. NEVILLE, 2630 R. C. MERRIAM, 6127

BUSINESS MANAGER:
E. RALPH JAMES, 1070-W

PETER MACDONNELL—151	MANAGING EDITOR
RUPERT LAZARUS—2314	NEWS EDITOR
ROY LOKEN—3713	ASST. NEWS EDITOR
ART FARMER—740-J	EXCHANGE EDITOR
STERLING KITCHEN—1747-M	ARTS EDITOR
DON ROSS—3335	SPORTS EDITOR
BETTY COLLES—3336-W	LEVANA EDITOR
JEANNETTE WORKMAN—3138-J	THEATRE EDITOR
J. K. B. ROBERTSON—4241	LITERARY EDITOR
ERNEST JOHNSON—1607-J	MEDICAL EDITOR
J. C. MACDONALD—1018-W	SCIENCE EDITOR
GEORGE—158	OFFICE BOY

OFFICE—STUDENTS' UNION—3769
PRESS OFFICE—HANSON & EDGAR—1510

FRIDAY, MARCH 4th, 1938

Opinions expressed in the editorial columns of the Journal are those of the Editorial Staff and should in no way be construed as the official attitude of the Alma Mater Society.

Color Night

To-night many of Queen's greatest athletes and finest executive men and women will parade in public for the last time. To-night the student body honors these men and women who have served Queen's in that particular field in which they are most adept. To-night Queen's colors, award letters and pins, will be presented and the recipients will read into them the feeling that they have done something well, and a reward, however meagre, is theirs.

Color Night marks the last act in a drama that brought forth the excitement of the last Toronto game, of the great victory over McGill in hockey, of election fights, and everything that goes to make up the extra-curricular life at this University. This is the summation, this is perhaps more a curtain call than a last act. The Journal joins with the student body in expressing a deep sense of gratitude to these men and women who have represented Queen's during this fast waning session in many fields, intramurally and extramurally.

—W.A.N.

Valedictory at Convocation

It has been brought to our attention that the annual spring Convocation ceremony does not provide for the delivery of a valedictory address by a graduating student. Under the present Convocation programme the only addresses are, we understand, those of the Principal and one of the recipients of an honorary degree. It has been pointed out that in view of the large number of degrees to be awarded and prizes and medals to be presented at the ceremony, that there is really no room for any extensive excursions in oratory. We feel that a valedictory address, confined to fifteen or twenty minutes, would not be out of place at Convocation.

It would seem, to us at least, that some provision should be made for a representative of the graduating class to speak in behalf of his fellows at Convocation. There is room for student retrospect on this last day of college life as well as the advice and utterances of older men. We submit that such an address by a competent student would fulfil a useful function and urge that the committee in charge of the arrangements for Convocation give this matter serious consideration.

The valedictorian could be selected either by popular vote of the graduating classes, or by the Alma Mater Society executive, or, since the Medical College has a separate Convocation, by the joint executives of the Arts, Engineering, Levana, and Theological Societies. Medicine could select its own valedictorian, under the latter system.

We believe that the suggestion is worthy of consideration by the University authorities and the graduating students and hereby place it before them in the hope that some measure of action will be taken upon it.

—W.A.N.

Dr. Gibson to be Honored

The Aesculapian Society will honor one of its most respected professors on Monday night when Dr. Thomas Gibson, honorary president of the Society, will be the guest of honor at a testimonial banquet. This gesture on the part of Dr. Gibson's students is one that will receive commendation from all sides, and more particularly from graduates of the Medical College. In view of the fact that Dr. Gibson expects to retire from active teaching at the end of this session, this expression of good will and esteem is timely. Medical graduates will be united with the present body of undergraduates in spirit if not in person on this occasion and the banquet will therefore not be merely a gesture by Medical undergraduates, but one by all Queen's medical men, who have had the good fortune to study under Dr. Gibson.

The Journal joins with Queen's medical men in wishing Dr. Gibson continued good health and happiness, expressing, at the same time, the appreciation of the Alma Mater Society for the services he has rendered to our University.

—W.A.N.

Official Notices

Welch Scholarship

Value \$100. Founded by Frederick Welch of Kingston. Awarded in the Faculty of Arts and open for competition only to the sons and daughters of non-commissioned officers and men who have served overseas in the late war, and of mechanics and labourers, which students shall at the time be bona fide residents of the City of Kingston; preference being given to the children of soldiers. Application for this Scholarship must be made to the Registrar not later than April 1st and must give evidence of eligibility in accordance with the terms of the will. The Scholarship will be awarded on the basis of the April examinations and will be tenable by a student in residence during the following session.

Khaki University and Y.M.C.A. Memorial Fund

This fund is part of a sum, left from the Khaki University after the War, which was divided among the Canadian Universities.

The interest, amounting to \$240, will be used to award one or more scholarships open to undergraduate students in any Faculty. In awarding these scholarships the need as well as the standing of applicants will be considered and preference will be given to returned men, or sons or daughters of soldiers of the Great War. Applications will be received by the Registrar up to April 1st.

Admission to Honours Courses

The attention of students is called to the regulation regarding admission to courses for Honours. At the end of the second year (from Pass Matriculation) each candidate for an Honours Course shall apply through the Registrar to the departments concerned for permission to proceed in his Major and Minor subjects. The departments shall not accept him unless in his work during the first two years he has shown promise of ability to qualify for Honours by obtaining at least sixty-two per cent. in each special subject and by reaching a satisfactory standard in his other work.

Applications must reach the Registrar sometime during the month of March.

Examination Time-Table, Faculty of Applied Science

The attention of students in Applied Science is directed to the first draft of the April Examination Time-table which is posted on the Science Bulletin Board in the Douglas Library.

All students should check the Time-table very carefully and report conflicts or omissions at once to the Registrar's Office.

Applications for Degrees

Applications for degrees in the Faculties of Arts, Applied Science and Medicine must be received at the Registrar's Office on or before March 15th.

Candidates for the Bachelor of Arts degree will pay a degree fee of \$10; candidates for the Master of Arts degree will pay a fee of \$20. Anyone applying after March 15th will pay a late fee of \$3.

Examination Time-Table Faculty of Arts

The attention of students in Arts is called to the final draft of the April Examination Time-Table posted on the Registrar's Notice Board.

Letters to the Editor

The Editor,
Queen's Journal.

Dear Sir:

There appeared in the March 1st issue of the Queen's Journal, an article announcing the Aesculapian Society Dinner in honour of Dr. Thomas Gibson, and we, the members of the committee arranging this dinner, consider the above-mentioned article an insult to Dr. Thos. Gibson, and the Aesculapian Society, and feel that an apology for the appearance of this article in the Journal is imperative.

We cannot accept any responsibility for this article, as no authorization was granted a member of the Faculty of Medicine to seek space in the Journal for the announcement of the Aesculapian Society Dinner.

We hope, Sir, that this matter will receive your immediate attention.

Yours truly,

E. C. Scharf, L. G. Reid,
J. L. Johnston, W. H. Ford,
H. W. Rupert, W. E. Collins.

The Editor,
Queen's Journal.

Dear Sir:

"Screwy Issue". You're telling me!

The issue was an innovation but I think the "Screwy" idea was carried a little too far. I refer to the article headed "Hon. Prexy To Be Fed", and I am quite sure that I am not the only member of the final year medicine who objected.

I do not know who was responsible for the article—but I know one person who was not responsible, and that was the Medical Editor.

The tone of that article is entirely out of place. Dr. Gibson is one of the most popular and most highly respected men on the medical staff and certainly that article conveys no respect.

It may have all been in keeping with your "Screwy" ideas—but it was definitely out of place in this instance.

Sincerely, Meds. '38.

ARE YOUR EVENING
CLOTHES READY FOR
THE
A.M.S. FORMAL?

You will find our cleaning will revive your suit, gown or gloves even beyond your own expectations.

AS FOR SERVICE
All work done on our own premises giving you 8 hour service upon request.

PHONE 127

NEW SYSTEM
"CLEANERS" "DYERS"

147 Brock St.

"Acme" of Service and
Quality

REAL VALUES

FOR YOU
FROM

Abramsky's Men's Shoppe

Men's All Wool
Wind-Breakers

Made to Sell at \$4.95

Your Choice Now

\$3.95

Just the thing to wear right now to the classroom and indoor sport events — Zipper fronts — Fancy checks and wool knits in sizes 36 to 40. Colors green, red, blue and Brown. Special each \$3.95.



Where's Elmer?



at Abramskys

265 PRINCESS ST.
KINGSTON - ONT.

... giving the cold shoulder to high prices that mean "danger" to a New Year Budget resolution, at Abramsky's you can save without any sacrifice to quality. Accept our invitation to drop in and see this value tomorrow — Queen's Reg. \$1.50 Pullover Sweaters knit from pure white all wool yarns with tricolor trim in sleeveless styles for men wearing sizes 34 to 40—now on sale at

\$1.00 each

For The Sport Minded!

TWEED
SPORT PANTS

AT \$4.95

You'll admire the smart patterns and cut of these new trousers, so see them at once — English drape styles with pleats— $\frac{1}{4}$ cut pockets—high waistband and narrow leather belts. Waist sizes 30 to 38 in the group.



10%
Discount
to
Students

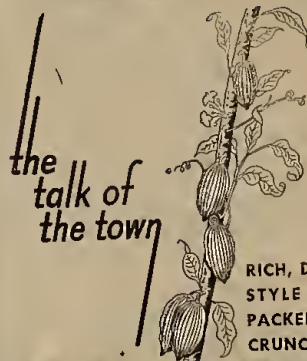
JOSEPH

ABRAMSKY

& SONS, LTD.

KINGSTON, ONT.

PHONE 4100



the talk of the town

RICH, DARK, FRENCH
STYLE CHOCOLATE
PACKED WITH CRISP,
CRUNCHY ALMONDS

Neilson's
BURNTALMOND
FRENCH STYLE CHOCOLATE

IN THIS CORNER -

BY DON ROSS

Before leaving for the British Empire Games held in Australia, Jim Courtright promised to send us news of his trip, and of the doings of the Canadian team. We published his first letter some time ago, and are glad to be able to let you have his second one. Jim, who brought honour to Canada and Queen's with his record breaking javelin throw should be home soon, and we all look forward to seeing him again. Here is his letter.

Empire Village, Feb. 3rd, 1938.

Dear Don:

How's the basketball and hockey situation at Queen's? I sure would like to be playing basketball again this winter. Everything's going O.K. here. Had a very enjoyable trip down. Stopped for a workout in Honolulu at Ponahoa High School. They have a wonderful place in keeping with the surroundings of the city. All the while we were there the sun was shining but a slight rain was falling. They called it "liquid sunshine", and the sun shining thru it formed rainbows everywhere. I'll wager we saw a dozen or more in one afternoon. From Honolulu to Suva the sea was calm and the weather lovely. At Suva we had a workout at the cricket field on the grass track. The temperature was about 89 degrees but the humidity was about 93 to 95 and it made everyone feel rather dead. We arrived in the early evening of the 16th; the swimmers put on an exhibition for the town folk and did very well.

In the Fijian Islands there are just as many Hindus as Fijian. The Hindus were brought there from India. It was interesting to visit the place; we learned a lot about the people and commercial interests in our short time there, but I wouldn't live there if you paid me.

At Auckland we stopped for 36 hours or more and had two workouts at one of the cricket fields. It's a very pretty city with close to 300,000 population. We got a good view of it from the top of Mt. Eden which is inside the city limits. We all remarked upon the red roofs of galvanized iron which were everywhere.

After a very quiet trip across the Tasman we arrived in Sydney Saturday, Jan. 15th. We were ushered into a fleet of Pontiac cars and driven, as we first thought, along the wrong side of the street to the village. There we were officially welcomed and a flag raising ceremony was followed by O. Canada and sundry speeches.

An interesting thing I forgot to mention was that we had no Wednesday, Jan. 5th. On that day we crossed the international date line.

In Sydney the people have been most hospitable. All Empire athletes have been made honorary members of all the surf clubs in Sydney. We have free transportation on all trams, buses and undergrounds, passes to the ten leading theatres, etc. By the way the theatres here are really miles ahead of anything we have at home although the pictures coming from U.S. are quite naturally shown later than in Canada.

We have been working out twice each day at the cricket fields of Sydney University. A bus calls for us, takes us there and brings us back after the training session.

The games are to take place at the Sydney Cricket Club Grounds. The stands around the field which is but 100 yds. or so from where we stay hold between 40 and 50 thousand and they anticipate that bleachers added will allow for a total accommodation of 70,000 at least.

The swimming takes place at the Sydney Olympic pool which is beneath the approach of the harbour bridge. It is an outdoor, freshwater pool, 50 yards long and wonderfully lighted.

All the boys have remarked that they've never seen a city so sports minded. Cricket, horse racing, motorcycle dirt-track racing, professional boxing, tennis, golf, all the time.

On Wednesday, Jan. 26th, was held the formal opening of the celebrations in connection with the 150th anniversary of Australia. We woke up earlier than usual and preceded the procession around a five mile course thru the city. We were in special lorries which took up a position near the end of the route which enabled us to see the 125 or more floats. In all my born days I've never seen so many people at once, not even in Berlin. The newspapers estimated that there were one million along the route.

On Monday, Feb. 1st we were special guests at a reception given by the Lord Mayor of Sydney. Tomorrow we are all invited in the forenoon to a reception at Government House. In connection with the celebrations there were 4 U.S., 1 Italian, 1 Dutch, 1 French and 1 British warships here, as well as 5 English Flying Boats. All last week there were sailors wherever you went.

All the boys are in pretty fair shape and hope for the best. It's rather foolish to make predictions but I think Canada has a very good chance of taking the team laurels although Australia being at home with a full entry list should pile up many points.

Remember me to all the boys, Don. Expect I'll see you all soon after you get this letter which should catch the Monterey tomorrow.

Sincerely,

JIM COURTRIGHT.

Swimming Meet Next Wednesday

Wednesday, March 9, at 8 p.m., the annual Inter-faculty swimming meet will be held in the pool. The final water polo game will be played between Arts and Science and should be a highlight. The Artsmen under Jim Dowler have been practising regularly and look as though they will put up quite a battle. They will be opposed by Jones and Edgar as well as other homicidal minded science men.

The swimming and diving events are as follows:

- 50 yards Free Style.
- 100 yards Free Style.
- 200 yards Free Style.
- 50 yards Back Stroke.
- 50 yards Breast Stroke.
- 200 yards Relay.
- 150 yards Medley Relay (50 back, 50 breast, 50 free).
- Diving, three compulsory (front, back, back-jack), three optional.

The high point man of the meet will be awarded a gold medal and the second place a silver.

Swimmers from all faculties are urged to come out as the relay teams wish the fastest men in the faculty on the teams. Those in charge are, Jim Dowler for Arts, Gar Kelly for Meds, and Norm Edgar for Science.

Athletic Awards Made This Evening

To-night at the A.M.S. Color Night Banquet, Tricolor athletes will be awarded their letters and plaques for outstanding achievement in the field of sport. Senior football men receive the C.I.A.U. crest, symbolic of supremacy in Intercollegiate gridiron wars; the Levana tennis team will be rewarded for their victory in the Ladies' Intercollegiate Tennis Meet, and the various other teams winning a certain percentage of games played, will be given the Queen's "Q".

Football & Hockey

Miller, Munro (4 stars)—C.I.A.U. Crest; A.B. of C. plaque. Sr. Football

Young, Conlin, Sprague, Kerr, Paithonski, Jack, Latimer, Griffiths, Sampson, Carson, Annan, McLean, Jones (4 stars), Thompson (2 stars), Barnabe (2 stars), Peck (4 stars including boxing), Thornton, Stollery, Dennis (3 stars including track).

Those, who in the past have been awarded the Queen's plaque, and are entitled to one this year, will have a bar added to the trophy which they already possess.



ART STOLLERY

elected captain of next year's Senior Football Team, by his team-mates yesterday afternoon—he succeeds George Sprague, leader of this year's championship squad.

Interfaculty Schedule

Hockey
Arts vs. Meds—Monday, Mar. 7th, 4 to 5 p.m.
Winner vs. Science—Friday, Mar. 11th, 4 to 5 p.m.
Basketball
Meds vs. Science—Saturday, Mar. 5th—3 p.m.
Winner vs. Arts—Saturday, Mar. 12th—3 p.m.

A.M.S. Applications

Written applications for the following positions will be received by the Permanent Sec.-Treas. of the A.M.S. up to 5 p.m., March 15th:
Head Cheer Leader.
Editor Tricolor.
Business Manager Tricolor.
Managing Editor Directory.

WANTED

A good used camera. Phone 1747-M.

Sr. Hockey

McEwen, McGinnis, Kenty, Cowley, Hepburn, Carver, Poupore, Williamson, Holland.

Boxing

Ewen (1 star), Silver, Bill Lawrence, Percison, McDonald (A.B. of C. Plaque).

Wrestling

Karam, Leng, Miron.

OH Awards

Sonshine, McLean, Bishop, Grandjeans, Hoba, Jones, Malachowski, A. Newman, Preston, McGill, Cranston, Chepsuk, Shaughnessy, Padden, K. Wilson.

Track & Field—Senior "Q"

Courtright (Queen's Plaque, C.I.A.U. award as new Intercollegiate record holder), Stevenson, McDonough, four members of relay team.

Manager

Grant Breckenridge—A.B. of C. pin, C.I.A.U. Championship Manager's Crest.

Johnny Evans Memorial Trophy

Awarded to Bernie Thornton by his team-mates as most valuable player on Senior Football Team.

Royal Todd Memorial Trophy

Awarded to Al Clarke, by his team-mates, as the most valuable player on Junior Football Team.

Queen's Mermaids Trim K. C. V. I

On Wednesday evening an exhibition swimming meet was held in the gym between the girls of K. C. V. I. and Levana. The Queen's girls garnered eighteen points and K.C.V.I. twelve. The respective points won as follows:

- | | |
|-----------------------------------|-------------------------------|
| 50 yd. free style | 1—Ada Roberts 3 |
| 2—June Dougall 2 | |
| 3—Dorothy Matheson 1 | |
| 50 yd. breast stroke | 1—Ada Roberts 3 |
| 2—Katherine Archibald 2 | |
| 3—Barbara Rooke 1 | |
| 50 yd. back stroke | 1—Phyllis Cameron 3 |
| 2—Ada Roberts 2 | |
| 3—Katherine Archibald 1 | |
| Ornamental Swimming | Barbara Rooke 3 |
| Ruth Cooper 2 | |
| June Dougall 1 | |
| Toddy Dewar 1 | |
| Madeline McNevin 1 | |
| Diving | Ruth Cooper 3 |
| Phyllis Cameron 2 | |
| Ada Roberts 1 | |
| Total 12 | |

Arts Hockey

The following desired out: Greer, Ferguson, Brodie, Fry, Melvin, Barnabe, Osborne, Ross, Suckling, Seid, Smith, Conway, Hunter, Gibson, B. Brown, Preston.

Science '40

All members desiring year pins at \$2.75 each see Ed Sterne before March 14. No orders accepted without cash.

THE NAME IS
WARREN K. COOK
AND IT MEANS
FULL DRESS SUITS & TUXEDOS
BEYOND CRITICISM
GEORGE VAN HORNE
MEN'S SHOP
213 PRINCESS ST. PHONE 362

ELLIOTT'S
BARBER SHOP AND BEAUTY PARLOR
SPIRAL OR CROOIGNOLE WAVES
Featuring New Styles and Personality Haircutting
356 PRINCESS ST. PHONE 22

Hanson & Edgar
Dance **PRINTERS** Printing of
Programmes 117 Brock St. Every
Constitutions Phone 1510 Description

GRAND CAFE
Lowest Price Meal Ticket In The City
GIVE US A TRY
Phone 1843 Opposite Capitol Theatre

PRINTING
FOR YOUR SOCIETY, YEAR OR DANCE, LOOSE LEAF
REFILLS, NOTE BOOKS, INKS, YEAR CREST STATIONERY
AND ALL STUDENT SUPPLIES
The Jackson Press
PHONE 483 173-177 WELLINGTON ST.

WATTS, FLORIST
Oldest Established Florist in Kingston
FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS
Phones: Store 1763 — Res. 1137 — Res. 2073W

DERRY'S ODORLESS CLEANING
CONTRACTS FOR STUDENTS
SUITS MADE TO MEASURE \$24 AND UP
Bagot and Brock Sts. Phone 487

PROFESSIONAL CARE FOR YOUR CLOTHES
PHONE 1225
Kingston Cleaners & Dyers
COE & BARRETT
SPECIAL RATES FOR STUDENTS
"We Return Everything but the Dirt and Wrinkles"
33 UNION ST. W. KINGSTON, ONT.

KARSON'S RESTAURANT
FOR
MEALS THAT ARE TASTY
ASK ABOUT OUR SPECIAL MEAL TICKETS AND SAVE MONEY
THE HOME OF AMBROSIA ICE CREAM
358 PRINCESS ST. PHONE 70

A. R. TIMOTHY
PHOTOGRAPHER
SPECIALIZING IN PORTRAITS AND GROUPS
180 Wellington Street Phone 211
Over Canadian Pacific Express Office

Graham's Jewelers and Optometrists
for
WRIST WATCHES, Ladies or Gents
Expert Watch Repairing Eyes Tested
Classes Fitted Broken Lenses Replaced
J. A. Graham, Prop.

SUPERIOR

TEA ROOM AND RESTAURANT

QUALITY CANDY

MEAL TICKETS

— A PLACE THAT'S JUST BETTER —

TEL. 648

204 PRINCESS ST.

NYAL TWO FOR ONE SALE NOW GOING ON

Buy one Nyal product and get another one in the same price class absolutely FREE.

Example

Buy a bottle of Shaving Lotion and get a Tube of Cream FREE

WARD & HAMILTON DRUGS LTD.

The Stores Where Students Meet.

A-1 TAXI and DRIVE UR-SELF SERVICE

Owned and operated by a former Queen's football and hockey player

PHONE 153

335 King St. B. Morris

TAILS

FOR RENT
AND
TUXEDOS

SIMMONS
ClothesShop
79 Princess St.



Meds Yell

(Continued from page 1)

given for the winning yell, selected by the committee to act as judges, subject to the approval of the Aesculapian Society Executive, this yell to be the official yell of the Faculty of Medicine.

(2) No smutty yells will be considered.

(3) The contest is limited to Medical students.

(4) The contest will last from Friday, March 4th, to March 18th, and no entries will be accepted after that date.

(5) Any person may submit as many yells as he wishes.

(6) If no acceptable yell is submitted, no prize will be awarded.

(7) No entries will be returned.

Ballot boxes will be placed in the Anatomy Building and at the Richardson Amphitheatre and yells may be deposited in them.

Motion Rescinded

(Continued from page 1)

"Resolved that the Students' Executive Council refuses to make available any of the facilities over which it has jurisdiction for purposes which are advised by University Counsel to be illegal". Thus the original stand of the Students' Council deciding to remain within the law, was upheld. However, two resolutions protesting the Padlock Law to the Provincial and Federal Governments still stand on the minutes of the McGill Students' Society.

Patronize our advertisers.

Music Memos

BY MARY

Students and Staff are again invited to Dr. Harrison's piano recital this afternoon at 4.45 p.m. in the Music Room. Dr. Harrison will play Beethoven's Sonata in D minor Op. 31, No. 2 and Sonata in F minor (appassionata), Op. 57.

On Sunday afternoon the Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra opens its programme with the Prelude to "Hansel und Gretel", by Humperdinck. Efreu Zimbalist, violinist, is featured in the next number, Jean Sibelius' Concerto for Violin, in D minor, Op. 47. Then follows the Symphony No. 2, in B-flat major by Franz Schubert. This symphony was composed when Schubert was eighteen. He had just left school and it is probable that he wrote it for his old school orchestra.

Weinberger's Polka and Fugue from the opera, "Schwanda" is next. Weinberger was born in Prague and received his early musical education in that city. At one stage in his career he taught composition and theory in Ithaca, N.Y. At the present time Weinberger is Director of the Music School at Eger in Czechoslovakia.

A.M.S. Court

Anyone having charges to lay before the A.M.S. court is requested to notify the sheriff or clerk of the court immediately. Jack Ewen, sheriff; J. R. Allen, clerk.

A.M.S. Formal

(Continued from page 1)

pins will be presented to eligible members of the Executive, and a special "surprise" award will be made to one of the University's outstanding students.

After the ceremony, the diners will repair to Grant Hall, for the annual A.M.S. Formal dance. The A.M.S. Formal is a dance totally different from any other one on the campus. It is the only one where the committee is not out to make money, where expense is not spared to cut down costs, where there is no jealousy on the part of dance committees, in short, where everyone is out for a good time.

Music will be provided by Bob Lyon and his Serenade in Blue.

While this orchestra enjoys an excellent reputation on the West Coast, it is comparatively new here, but is fast gaining popularity. The distinctive arrangements, excellent rendition and smart appearance of the band promise to help greatly in making Colour Night a night worth remembering. It will be a big night tonight.

It is now too late to get a ticket for the dinner, but there is still time to attend the dance. Tickets for the dance will be on sale in the Journal office this afternoon until 5.00 p.m. at \$2.50 per couple. Time is getting short, but you can still get a date for the hop. Do it soon, though, and come out and help the rest of the school celebrate!

Oh, my God, Countess! "Whatza matter? Somebody missing?"

Spring Fashions At Laidlaw's



SET THE PACE FOR

STYLE AND VALUE . . .

Don't wait any longer—come in this week—see the exciting new Spring clothes. They're priced so reasonably you can afford a complete Spring Wardrobe.

JOHN LAIDLAW & SON LIMITED

DRYGOODS—READY-TO-WEAR
170-172 PRINCESS STREET

NOTICE

Students of Queen's your own Book Store can furnish you with all your requirements in Text Books for All Faculties and Departments. Loose Leaf Supplies, Fountain Pens, Slide Rules, Queen's Pennants and Cushions. Our used Book Exchange is at your Disposal.

TECHNICAL SUPPLIES

KINGSTON Queen's University Grounds ONTARIO



Breakfasts
Sandwiches
Ice Cream
Tobacco
H. R. Beckingham, O.B.E., Prop.
354 Princess Street
Kingston, Ont.

ANNOUNCING THE OPENING OF A Modern Up-to-the-Minute Soda Fountain and Grill

WE INVITE YOU--

... to make a first-hand inspection of Kingston's finest equipped Soda Fountain and Grill.

FEATURES

YOU WILL APPRECIATE

COSY BOOTHS... QUIET COMFORT
HIGHEST QUALITY FOODS
MODEL CLEANLINESS...
CHEERFUL REST ROOMS
CAREFULLY SELECTED PERSONNEL

QUICK AND COURTEOUS SERVICE

TASTY SANDWICHES

GRILLED CHOPS AND STEAKS

DELICIOUS SODAS AND SUNDAES

FULL-COURSE MEALS

LADIES - -

... you will find the new fountain an ideal place for afternoon tea or a full-course meal.

FRESH GOODS

... always in perfect condition — that is what you get when you buy ...

CIGARETTES CIGARS

TOBACCO

PIPES SMOKERS' SUPPLIES IN OUR STORE

We Carry a Complete Stock of

MAGAZINES AND NEWSPAPERS

UNITED CIGAR STORES

LIMITED

164 PRINCESS STREET

CANADIAN OWNED AND CONTROLLED

We Serve

CANADA'S FINEST
CUP OF COFFEE

OUR VACULATED COFFEE
BREWED IN GLASS
Come in and See it Made

Queen's Students
Will be cordially welcomed
at all Worship Services in
Queen St.
United Church
Cor. Clergy and Queen Sts.
Public Worship Every Sunday
11 a.m. and 7 p.m.
Young People's Meeting
Monday, 8 p.m.
REV. BASIL W. THOMPSON, M.A.,
MINISTER.

SHOE REPAIRING
FOR BETTER SATISFACTION
FREE CALL AND DELIVERY

Phone 641
JAS. MCGALL
292 Princess St.
Established Over 35 Years

The Gedy Tradition

Authentic styles in all classes of
millinery
Made to order hats a specialty
174 Wellington St. Kingston, Ont.

The REXALL Stores

"The Home of Fine Toiletries"
ELIZABETH AROEN
HELENA RUBINSTEIN
ADRIENNE HUONUT

EXQUISITE PERFUMES
Letheric, Lanvin, Caron,
Coty, Morny, Etc.

FREE FAST DELIVERY

MAHOOD DRUGS, LTD.

Phone 519 155 Princess St.
JURY & PEACOCK
Phone 343 185 Princess St.

SMOKES BILL CARROLL

Across from Y.M.C.A.
Complete line Tobaccos, Cigarettes,
Sundries, Magazines, Soft Drinks

DANCE FAVORS

AND
NOVELTIES

Mahood Bros.

YOU WILL NOT HAVE
TO BUY

SWEATERS

so often if you invest in a

WARREN-KNIT

Canada's Finest in Pure
Wool since 1877

They are on sale at most
good Men's Shops

WARREN BROS.

LIMITED
ST. CATHARINES, ONT.

HENDERSON'S

CIGAR STORE
Imported English Mixtures
TOBACCOS CIGARETTES
SOOA FOUNTAIN

280 Princess St. Opp. Roy-York

"MATCHED"

Hockey and Skating Outfit

By Canada's Biggest Sporting
Shoe Manufacturer. Uncondi-
tionally guaranteed for quality
and our prices are lower than
either Mail Order or Sporting
Goods Houses.

Trade In Allowances

PHONE 505

SHOE KRAFTS

Shoe Repair Specialists
212 Princess St.

TECHNICOLUMN

News And Views For Engineers

BY ALLEN ELDRIDGE

Flotation

In the extraction of base
metals from their ores there are
usually four distinct treatments,
namely—mining, milling, smelt-
ing and refining.

Mining is the removal of the
ore from the ground. This is
followed by crushing and grind-
ing the ore to a fine powder.
Next is concentration where a
large part of the gangue is re-
moved. The concentrate is sent
to the smelter and melted at high
temperatures. In most cases the
impurities float on top of the
molten "bath" and can be poured
off leaving an impure metal
which is sent to the refinery to
remove the last traces of im-
purities.

In the last 25 years concentra-
tion by flotation has revolution-
ized the branch of metallurgy
known as milling. With the dis-
covery that mineral particles
would float under certain chemi-
cal and physical conditions flota-
tion became the most important
branch of milling.

About 1895 the shaking table,
which used the specific gravity
principle, as well as several other
devices, was introduced into the
concentrating industry. It was
not, however, until about 1915,
with the discovery of flotation,
that concentration by chemical
means became an important part
of mineral treatment. During
the past decade, concentration
has been successfully introduced
into gold milling, in the cleaning
of coal and the preparation of
materials in chemical industries.
To-day flotation has been so per-
fected that with the proper chemi-
cals nearly any two substances
can be separated.

Grinding

The crushing and grinding pro-
cess has reduced the ore to the
form of a fine flour. This means
that nearly all the faces of the
mineral flakes are exposed leav-

ing the whole as a heterogeneous
mixture. By means of flotation
this mixture is separated into its
compartments. During the grind-
ing process water is added form-
ing a pulp with the ore which
is pumped to flotation machines.

There are several types of these
on the market. Air bubbles come
up from the bottom and are cov-
ered with a light film of fine
oil which has been added to the
pulp before it reached the cell.
As bubbles of pine oil ascend
they collect a load of tiny par-
ticles and upon reaching the sur-
face are crowded to the edge of
the machine by those below.
Here paddles sweep them into
launders where they are broken
down by a stream of water leav-
ing the mineral as a rock free
"concentrate".

Naturally one cell, as they do
not work with 100% efficiency,
will not take out all the mineral.
The concentrate is then re-circu-
lated in similar cells where a
great deal of the rock material is
further removed. The final
tailing is thrown away and the
concentrate has most of the
water taken off by suction filters.

Mineral to be floated, type of
ore and degree of concentration
required as well as many other
factors all combine to determine
the chemical used and the manner
in which the mineral will be ex-
tracted. Sometimes it is desir-
able to float one mineral in the
ore and depress another, floating
it at a later stage. This is termed
"differential flotation" in con-
trast to "bulk flotation" when the
whole mineral content is floated
at once.

There are plants in the world
which daily treat as much as
20,000 tons of ore. Ores which
were at one time considered too
low grade can now be mined at
a profit and since the introduc-
tion of this process many old
mine dumps have been gone over
and re-treated.

Letter to the Editor

The Editor,
Queen's Journal.
Dear Sir:

In your issue of the Queen's
Journal of March 1st under the
caption of "Screwly Edition" it was
seen fit to publish an article an-
nouncing the Aesculapian Society
Dinner in honor of Dr. Thomas
Gibson. We, the members of
Medicine '39 unanimously consider
this announcement an insult to the
Honorary President of the Aes-
culapian Society, a senior and res-
pected member of the University
staff, and also an insult to the
Aesculapian Society. The article
was not written nor sanctioned by
the Medical Editor nor by the com-
mittee in charge of the dinner. It
was obviously an attempt by some-

Levana Nominations

A meeting of the Levana Society
will be held on Tuesday, March
8th, at 12 o'clock, in Room 201 in
the Arts Building for the purpose
of receiving nominations for the
Levana Society Executive of '38-'39.
As the meeting will be a short one,
all members of Levana are asked to
be present at 12 sharp.

one to voice further futile sarcasm
against the members of the Aes-
culapian Society.

This dinner was arranged by the
Society with the sole purpose of
doing just honor to our Honorary
President and we feel that the
title "Screwly Edition" did not
warrant such insult and that an
apology should be forthcoming.

Yours truly,
Medicine '39.

YOUR PARTY

WILL BE A GREATER SUCCESS IF YOUR
REFRESHMENTS INCLUDE
VELVET ICE CREAM
THERE'S A DEALER NEAR YOU

Hemlock Park Dairy LIMITED

PHONE 3100
"Organized to Serve You Better"

Q.S.A. Meeting

BY STERLING KITCHEN

"Orientation Week" was the
topic under consideration at the
meeting of the Queen's Student
Assembly on Tuesday evening. Fred
Marcuse, leader of the Education
Commission, introduced the idea
of "Orientation Week" by saying
it was an attempt to familiarize
freshmen, on their advent to Col-
lege in September, with the courses
of study and extra-curricular ac-
tivities.

Long-Felt Need

Attempts have been made in the
past to introduce Freshmen to col-
lege life, with greater or lesser suc-
cess. It was in an attempt to fill
this gap, that the Education Com-
mission suggested to the Queen's
Student Assembly, the following
proposals: That the Q.S.A. act as
a mediator between Staff and Fresh-
men in September, that the Q.S.A.
make itself responsible for intro-
ducing Freshmen to extra-curricular
activities; that the first week of
lectures in the fall be designed to
acquaint Freshmen with the content
of the particular course; that the
Freshmen be informed of the regu-
lation regarding the two week
interim in which Freshmen may
change their course without extra
charge.

Orientation Committee

An "Orientation Committee",
was appointed to look into the mat-
ter more fully, consult the staff and
work out particulars. The commit-
tee is made up of Fred Marcuse,
Don Brunton, Carolyn MacKay,
Jack Caldwell, Desmond Conacher,
and Marg Poinnd. The findings of
the committee will be submitted to
the Q.S.A. later this term.

Photo Exhibit

(Continued from page 1)

Sherman. One by E. W. Ilse
showed what excellent work can
be done with the Argus camera.

The rendition of snow texture
and quality is never easy and that
in itself is praise enough for the
very pleasing work of Nickle and
Hanna and J. A. MacDonald.
"The Water Lilies" and "A Nan-
tucket Cottage" showed all the
artistry and technical excellence
for which Dr. Watson is noted.
Of the animal pictures exhibited
perhaps the most striking were
"Kitten on the Keys" by Hanna
and one of four mules by R. H.
Hay.

One of the most satisfying
features of the exhibition was
the excellence of the work of
the new contributors who, in
some cases, are but beginners.
Messrs. Boyle, Park, MacDon-
ald and Ilse have, in their first
year, submitted prints of which
they have every right to be proud.

SPECIAL

CLEAN-UP CLEARANCE of - 100 - SUITS



Our February Sale ended on
Monday — the most successful
sale in our entire history, but
we are going to sacrifice a
group of 100 suits at drastically
reduced prices as the size range
has become broken in the
various styles. They are all
Tweddell's Better Quality stock,
and in the group you will find
fittings for all sizes but not in
each pattern and style. These
are suits that can be worn all
the year round. COLLEGE
MEN, you will find these suits
exactly what you want. The
assortment is great and there is
nothing to touch these prices
in Canada.

IN THREE GROUPS

Reg. \$25.00 **\$14.75**
Sale Price....

Reg. \$30.00 **\$19.45**
Sale Price....

Reg. \$35.00 **\$22.45**
Sale Price....

These suits are SALE PRICED but they are not SALE MERCHAN-
OISE. Every one is from our regular stock. You get the
REGULAR QUALITY, the FULL MEASURE OF STYLE and
TAILORING — DON'T MISS THIS OPPORTUNITY.

HURRY! HURRY! HURRY!

ONLY 50

IMPORTED ENGLISH MILL ENDS

LEFT TO CHOOSE FROM
— TAILORED TO YOUR
OWN MEASUREMENTS AT

\$22.50

\$24.50

\$28.50

A made-to-measure Suit at a
Sacrifice Price. Hundreds from
the city and district have bought
at least one of these Suits and
in many cases Two and Three,
as they recognize the High
Quality of materials and they
know Tweddell's Tailoring gives
them a Perfect Suit. Act Quick-
ly — take advantage of these
special prices.

FURNISHINGS

Tweddell's large Selection of Better Quality Furnishings assures
you the Best at Prices that will Save You Many Dollars.

SEE OUR SPECIAL WINDOW DISPLAYS

TWEDDELL'S

HOTEL LA SALLE BLOC.

137-139 PRINCESS STREET

PHONE 3706

CAMPUS COFFEE SHOP

LOST

One pair of bathing trunks in drying room of Gymnasium. Finder please return to Wallace Berry, phone 2606.

The eskimo was sitting on a cake of ice telling a story. He finished and got up. "My tale is told," said he.

PARTY SHOES

JOHN RITCHIE SHOES FOR MEN ARE SMART AND WELL MADE

In patent leather or dull gunmetal calfskin—Goodyear welted soles.

\$5.00

For the women we can show you crepes or silver and gold kids—made by leading makers and guaranteed.

NARROW and MEDIUM FITTINGS

\$5.00 and upwards.

CORTICELLI HOSE TO BLEND
75c, \$1.00 and \$1.25

FOR BETTER SHOES

Locketts

LIMITED

178 Wellington St.

Est. 1878

BUY AN ELECTRIC SHAVER

We handle the
SHAVE MASTER
PACKARD VELVET
CLIP SHAVER and MIRACLE

WE ARE GIVING FREE DEMONSTRATIONS

F. M. MONNIER

Swiss Watchmaker and Jeweller

340 PRINCESS ST.

Trade in your old watch on a new one.

DARLING'S

BARBER SHOP and BEAUTY SALON

FIRST CLASS SERVICE

115 Alfred St. 1 block from College
For Appointment Phone 2359

WE CARRY A COMPLETE ASSORTMENT OF

Harriet Hubbard Ayer

Vita-Ray

Yardley

Du Barry

Ashes of Roses

and

Evening in Paris

Toiletries

Try a box of fresh

Moir's

Smiles 'n Chuckles or

Neilson's Chocolates

When in Need of Drugs

PHONE 230

Austin's Drug Store

Cor. Princess & Wellington Sts.

FREE, SPEEDY DELIVERY

Most Canadians Badly Educated

"Only one-third of Canadian children get more than an elementary education, only one-fifth get matriculation and 3% of the total get University Degrees". These were some of the illuminating figures brought to light in the course of discussion of "Canadian Educational Opportunities" at the last meeting of the "Control of Society Commission".

Mr. Wade pointed out that rural areas were handicapped by lack of transportation facilities, and finances with which to carry on. Only 3.5% of the consumers expenditure is spent for the all-important financing of education. The situation might be remedied in two ways. First by raising the age on which a child may leave school or secondly by leaving the school age where it is now and increasing opportunity for scholarships. He thought that perhaps the wisest method of getting educational reform was to act directly through our elected representatives.

There will be two more meetings of this Commission. Next Monday, March 7th, Jack Coldwell will lead the discussion on "Toward a Better Understanding of Western Canada's Problems". The meeting will be held in the Old Arts Building. Prof. Estall will address the last meeting.

Maths & Physics

The regular meeting of the Mathematics and Physics Club was held on Friday last. The speaker was the president of the Club, Mr. Clarence M. Cross, who spoke on the subject "The Conservation of Mental Energy".

Mr. Cross dealt with the development throughout the ages of various types of machines to take the drudgery out of mathematics. No longer do we have to work long sums and struggle with multiplications and divisions. We just stick the numbers in a machine and out pops the answer.

One of the earliest computing machines is the *abacus* which is still used in schools in Russia, Japan, China, and a few other countries. Other mechanical aids invented in the middle ages were the sector compasses, "Napier's bones", and the very familiar slide rule. Some types of slide rules are straight, circular and cylindrical.

Pascal originated the idea of the modern computing machines but they were perfected by the American inventors, Baldwin, Burroughs, and Monroe, whose names are incorporated in well-known companies.

Coming Events

Friday, March 4:

4.10 p.m.—Mining and Metallurgical Society Convocation Hall
7.00 p.m.—Colour Night Dinner Gym
9.30 p.m.—Colour Night Dance Grant Hall

Sunday, March 6:

11.00 a.m.—University Service Grant Hall
2.30 p.m.—L.S.R. Y.M.C.A.

Monday, March 7:

7.00 p.m.—Control of Society Old Arts Building
7.00 p.m.—Aesculapian Society Convocation Hall

Tuesday, March 8:

12.00 noon—Levana Society Room 201, Arts

Dr. Chambers Will Speak Soon

The next in the line of eminent authorities in medical fields to address the Aesculapian Society will be Robert Chambers, M.A., at Queen's and Ph.D. at Munich, who will deliver an illustrated lecture on "Cellular Activities". Dr. Chambers is a well-known authority and research worker in biology, and is the author of many biological research publications in American, English, French and German scientific journals.

Wide Experience

After receiving his M.A. at Queen's in 1902, Dr. Chambers was an instructor in Bithynia High School for three years. He then undertook graduate study in Columbia University and German universities and received his Ph.D. at Munich in 1908.

Since that time, he has been on the faculties of the University of Toronto, Cincinnati U., Cornell Medical College, and now at New York U. In 1928, he left Cornell Medical University to become research professor and head of the department of biology at Washington Square College, New York University.

His lecture, based on years of research and study should be of the greatest benefit to all students interested in medicine or biology. The lecture will be illustrated with films illustrative of cellular life, and Dr. Chambers is adequately versed in the subject to give an excellent treatment of this field, in which some authorities expect the greatest advance to be made in the attack on malignant disease.

All medical, biology and other interested students are invited to attend the lecture, which promises to maintain the high standard of the Aesculapian Society lectures this year.

Levana Plans Spring Year Dance

The Annual Levana Spring Tea Dance will be held on Saturday, March 12th, from 4.00 to 6.00 p.m. There are rumours that it will be held in the La Salle Hotel again this year. However, the committee are not going to divulge their plans until the first of the week, so watch the next issue for the details. This year's dance promises to be as popular as previous ones, so be sure to get your tickets as soon as possible from any member of the committee—Margaret Cross, Helen McRae and Stuart Chubb.

Agent: "Sir, I have something here that will make you popular, make your life happier and bring you a host of friends".
Student: "I'll take a quart".
—Michigan Gargoyle.



TRANSLATIONS

WE CAN SUPPLY ANY ENGLISH TRANSLATION PUBLISHED FOR ALL LANGUAGES Order or Write for Prices on Your Needs

THE BOOK EXCHANGE REG'D
390 BLOOR ST. W. TORONTO, ONT.

Condensed Milk Subject Of Talk

Last Tuesday D. A. MacLeod spoke on the manufacture of condensed milk and milk powders. As milk is an ideal breeding medium for bacteria, it has been necessary to develop some means of preserving it over long periods. Sweetened condensed milk is the first form in which milk was preserved. The milk is warmed to kill bacteria, to aid in dissolving the sugar, and to prevent burning on the vacuum evaporating pans. The milk and sugar then pass to regular vacuum evaporating pans, where they are evaporated until two to two and a half volumes of raw milk equals one of condensed milk. After leaving the evaporators, the milk is cooled, homogenized, put in cans and sterilized for half an hour at 240°F.

Unsweetened condensed milk is made in much the same manner with the exception that no sugar is added. Passing on to milk powders, Mr. MacLeod explained several processes.

Processes extensively used are the drum process and the spray process. In the drum process, a steam-heated drum dips in a trough of milk. The milk is dried as the drum rotates and the powder is scraped off. In the spray process, the milk is evaporated and then sprayed at very high pressure into a blast of hot air, which results in an extremely fine powder.

At the close of the paper, the speaker explained many questions on the manufacture and quality of the different types of condensed milk.

Want A Formal Date?

Time's a-wastin'!

If you have not a date as yet for the Formal, or if your best girl turned you down, that is no reason to pass it up. The Journal will get you a date.

This lady is a blue-eyed blonde, five feet seven inches tall, an excellent dancer, good-looking, and has a very nice figure. She also has a beautiful voice over the telephone. She drinks a little, smokes, and can stay out until all hours as she does not live in residence.

Her initials are J. M., and she lives at 19 Albert St., in case you know her. If you don't, and have serious intentions of doing right by her, contact either Bill Neville or Rupert Lazarus for further information.

L.S.R. Notice

Dr. G. B. Reed, Head of the Department of Bacteriology, will speak to the L.S.R. at 2.30 p.m. Sunday afternoon in the Y.M.C.A., on the subject of "Incomes and Health".

SEND HER-

Emily Crawford Flower Shop Flowers

"THEY LAST LONGER"

THE BETTER QUALITY KIND AT MODERATE PRICES
"HONEY 2744" RESIDENCE 1513

ZAKOS BROTHERS

FRUIT, VEGETABLE and GROCERY MERCHANTS

Across from Y.M.C.A.

W. R. McRAE & CO.

WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS

TOBACCO, CONFECTIONERY, SMALLWARES, DECORATIONS, DRUGS, SUNDRIES, LEATHER GOODS AGENTS FOR GURD'S PRODUCTS

GOLDEN LION BLDG.

Brock & Wellington Sts., Kingston Phone 397

LEATHER COATS AND WINDBREAKERS

See our Complete Stock of Leather Goods of Every Description

DOLAN'S LEATHER GOODS

289 PRINCESS ST. PHONE 1802-W

Leather Repairs a Specialty

SCIENCE '41

YOU MAY SEE YOUR YEAR PICTURE AT QUEEN'S POST OFFICE

MARRISON STUDIO

Phones: Bus. 676—Res. 252 92 Princess St

DANCE

The Social Season is Now in Full Swing. Why Not Enjoy It?

LEARN TO BALLROOM DANCE IN THREE EASY LESSONS

THE KINGSTON SCHOOL OF DANCING

111 BROCK STREET PHONE 520

Treadgold Sporting Goods Co.

We have some Sc. '40 Ski Caps left. Come in and secure yours at a special price

BADMINTON BIRDS and RACKETS CLEARING RACKETS RESTRUNG

88 PRINCESS STREET PHONE 529

Smith Bros. Jewelers, Limited

FINE DIAMONDS

Silver	Watches	Leather Goods
Tea Sets	Bulova	Fitted Cases
Water Pitchers	Longines	Shopping Bags
Toilet Sets	Loré	Wallets

COMPACTS BIRTHDAY RINGS COSTUME JEWELRY
Queen's Year Pins and Rings

ESTD. 1840 102 Princess Street

THE DOVERCOURT RIDING ACADEMY

FOR SMART HORSES

SKI JOEING and RIDING — SINGLE CUTTERS

FUR ROBES and BELLS SLEIGHING PARTIES

J. D. Giffin — E. C. Sine, Props.

10 CONCESSION ST. TEL. 4099J

FRANK ROBBS

BEAUTY PARLOR and BARBER SHOP

Specializing in Ladies' Hair Cutting, Hair Thinning, Shampooing

SHAMPOO and FINGER WAVING 75c

PHONE 578 185 WELLINGTON ST. (Ground Floor)

FOR YOUR LIFE INSURANCE

ENQUIRE FOR RATES FROM

G. GRAHAM THOMSON JACKSON BOGUE
Special Representative Inspector

ROYAL INSURANCE CO. LTD.

Profits to policyholders (1938 scale) are allotted at the rate of \$22.50 added to each \$1,000 insurance on the payment of each year's premium.
56 BROCK ST. PHONE 68

QUEEN'S STUDENTS!

30 YEARS HIGH-CLASS PHOTOGRAPHY

C. H. BOYES

TELEPHONE 2116-M 253 PRINCESS ST.
EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT

STUDENTS

Take advantage of the Special Rate for Students offered by the Kingston Imperial Laundry and save money.
We guarantee our work to be "As Good as the Best and Better than the Rest."

ALL MENDING AND DARNING FREE OF CHARGE.

KINGSTON IMPERIAL LAUNDRY

Phone 302 Barrie St., Near Princess St.

Queen's Journal

Published Twice a Week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

VOL. LXIV.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, TUESDAY, MARCH 8th, 1938

No. 38

CURRENT COMMENT

BY DONALD C. MACDONALD

Rome-Berlin Axis

Italo-German relations present one of the most interesting phases of the history of the present decade. Just six years ago Europe's chief pedlar of peace plans was Mussolini. Those were the days when the Duce was 'riding high' and won for himself no mean place in the realm of European diplomacy.

But those days ended; for three years Italy's place in the sun was being challenged by the rise of a new dictator, Hitler. The place of challenge was Austria. The increased industrialization of Italy under the Fascist régime has been due to a remarkable development of hydro-electric power to replace her lack of coal and access to the rich iron fields of the Styrian province of Austria. But that mineral wealth had been bequeathed by Stimmes to Thupsen, Germany's 'steel king', whose possession of this iron forms a necessary link in Germany's heavy industries. Such was the background to that dramatic clash of the two Fascist imperialisms in Austria during 1934.

Rome Protocols

In reaction to this German threat to Italian interests in smaller countries endangered by the Nazi plan, on March 17, 1934, the Rome Protocols were signed by Italy, Austria and Hungary. These Protocols provided for consultation on political matters of common interest and for broad economic co-operation. Part of that co-operation manifested itself in May, 1934, when Dollfus carried through a political expropriation of the German-owned mines, placing them under Austrian government control, and making their iron available to Italy.

Nazi Reaction

The Nazis squashed back at this league of Austria and Italy in the pious that found Dollfus assassinating.

CURRENT COMMENT

(Continued on page 7)

Debating Union Meeting Tonight

Provincial Rights Question Topic Of Debate

"Resolved that an enlargement of the powers of provincial governments would be in the best interests of Canada" is the subject to be debated tonight at 8.00 p.m. in the Banquet Hall of the Union, at the last meeting this year of the Debating Union. The debate will be preceded by the election of officers for the coming year.

Enstace McCaughey and George Grant will uphold the affirmative of the resolution while Vern Koehn and Robert Rowed will present the negative. The floor, as usual, will be thrown open to the house after the debate.

Every member of the Union is urged to attend this last meeting, and exercise his franchise in the elections.

A.M.S. Applications

Written applications for the following positions will be received by the Permanent Sec. Treas. of the A.M.S. up to 5 p.m., March 15th:

Head Cheer Leader.

Editor Tricolor.

Business Manager Tricolor.

Managing Editor Directory.

A. M. S. Honours Rhodes Scholar

Malcolm Brown Recipient Of Queen's Ring

Malcolm Brown, president of the Aesculapian Society and 1938 Rhodes scholar for Ontario, was the recipient of a special award, a Queen's ring, from the Alma Mater Society at Color Night on Friday in recognition of his achievements. The award, announced previously to the banquet, featured the second annual Color Night.

Over 200 attended the banquet in the Gym which was followed by the annual A.M.S. Formal in Grant Hall. President Ken Campbell presided over the after-dinner ceremony, speaking briefly besides making the presentation to Brown. The toast to the University was proposed by Colin Campbell and responded to by Vice-Principal W. E. McNeill, in the absence of Principal Wallace.

Mens Sanus

Dr. McNeill emphasized that the University likes to find in its students that happy combination of a sound mind and a sound body. He pointed out that Queen's, along with other Canadian universities, had passed a test of the Carnegie Institute studying the subsidizing of athletes with a mark of 100%.

COLOR NIGHT

(Continued on page 6)

Drama Guild Selects 'The Bear'

Chekov's Popular Farce Chosen For Festival

Anton Chekov's popular one-act farce *The Bear* has been chosen as the Drama Guild's presentation in the Regional Drama Festival, and preparations and rehearsals are well under way. The play will be presented on March 19th in Convocation Hall.

Gerry Chernoff, star of last year's festival-winning production, and probably one of the greatest actors ever to be turned out by the Drama Guild, will again play the lead, and his wide and varied experience on the boards should be a great factor toward another win. The feminine lead will be taken by Martha Johnson, who was so well received for her performance in "Squaring the Circle".

DRAMA GUILD

(Continued on page 2)

Aesculapian Society Pays Tribute To Dr. Gibson

Appreciation Shown By Large Turn Out At Dinner

Principal Speaks

Dr. Thomas Gibson, Professor of Pharmacology, was the guest of honour at a banquet tendered by the Aesculapian Society in Grant Hall yesterday evening. Present were Principal R. C. Wallace, Vice-Principal McNeill, Dr. Frederick Etherington, Dean of the Faculty of Medicine, Dr. Robert Chambers of the Dept. of Biology, New York University, President Malcolm Brown of the Aesculapian Society, many members of the Medical Faculty and some two hundred medical undergraduates.

The first speaker of the evening was Principal Wallace, who began on a humorous note to discuss the "gentleman to whom we are paying honour tonight", by recounting a story about Sir Alexander Simpson, a Professor at the University of Edinburgh some years ago. Professor Simpson received the signal honour of being appointed Physician-in-Ordinary to Queen Victoria; on the day following the appointment an assistant wrote to that effect on the blackboard before the first lecture, whereupon a wag among the undergrads scrawled "GOD SAVE THE QUEEN". Dr. Wallace compared Professor Simpson's case with that of Dr.

Gibson, who was Physician-in-Ordinary to Lord and Lady Aberdeen during His Lordship's years as Governor-General of Canada, and the Principal added that Lady Aberdeen is still alive and healthy! Dr. Wallace then continued in a more serious vein to tell in simple and sincere phrases of this man "whom Queen's is proud to number among her scholars . . . a man with great depths of feeling . . . a profound knowledge of the humanities . . . one who inspires by his presence".

The second speaker of the evening was Dr. Etherington, Dean of the Medical Faculty, who recounted in his inimitable manner his impressions of Dr. Gibson during the years in which he has built the Department of Pharmacology into a scientific entity well worthy of the Faculty to which it belongs.

Following Dr. Etherington's speech the presentation of a gold wrist-watch was made to Dr. Gibson by Loyal Reid, on behalf of the Aesculapian Society, and then came the high-light of the evening, Dr. Gibson's address to the Society. Professor Gibson reminisced of his student days at Edinburgh, the surprising offer to accompany the Aberdeens to Canada which came early in his post-graduate years, his impressions of Canadians and life in Canada which he formed during

MEDS BANQUET

(Continued on page 8)

Levana Tea Dance Saturday

La Salle Hotel Scene Of Action

The La Salle Hotel will be the scene of the Levana Spring Tea Dance which is to be held Saturday, March 12th, from 4.00 to 6.00 p.m.

Sid Fox, who will supply the music, promises some new arrangements which he considers to be the best to be heard in Kingston.

This is the last time Levana will entertain this year so don't miss the opportunity to come to a dance which will surpass any of this year's tea dances. Tickets at \$1.00 per couple may be obtained from any member of the committee—Stuart Chubb, Helen McRae and Margaret Cross.

A.M.S. Constitution

Written notice of motions for the amendment of the A.M.S. Constitution at the annual meeting March 30th, must be in the hands of the Permanent Sec. Treas. of the A.M.S. on or before 5 p.m., March 15th, 1938.

Dr. G. B. Reed Addresses L. S. R.

Discusses Topic Of Incomes And Health

Dr. G. B. Reed, head of the Department of Bacteriology, spoke to the L.S.R. Sunday afternoon on the subject, "Incomes and Health".

Dr. Reed quoted the findings of the American Public Health Department, established by the W.P.A., which made a statistical survey in 1936 throughout eighty-one cities, and taking in 2½ million people, to ascertain the amount of illness disabling the wage-earner for a week or longer, in relation to the income of the family. There was a steady increase in the cases of illness as the incomes decreased, the difference between the number among families receiving \$3,000 per year and those on relief being 149 cases per 1000 people as compared with 234.

Answering the argument that men are unemployed because they do not seek employment, Dr. Reed showed that while among groups receiving \$3,000 annually, only 4/10 of 1% are disabled; 5½% of those on relief are unable to work due to disability.

These American figures were supplemented by statistics taken in England showing the relation of the

L.S.R. MEETS

(Continued on page 2)

Journal Staff

There will be an important meeting of the Journal staff on Wednesday afternoon at 4.30 in the Sergeants' Mess. The purpose of the meeting is to elect next year's mast-head so all reporters are urged to attend.

Corner Stone Removed From Modern Society

Divorce Of Religion From Politics, Industry And Education Vital Problem States Bishop Of Quebec

BY V. FIDDES

The final University Service of the term attracted many students to Grant Hall on Sunday morning to hear the Right Rev. Phillip Carrington speak on the subject, "Civilization and Religion".

The Bishop of Quebec drew the attention of the audience with the warmth of his delivery and his subtle humor. Taking his text from the twenty-third chapter of Matthew, "The stone which the builders reject, the same is become the headstone of the corner". Dr. Carrington stated that in our day the corner stone has been removed from society. With religion divorced from politics, industry, and education, the chief motive and driving force in life is relegated to a side line; before man can be satisfied the corner stone must be replaced and raised again.

In a striking manner the speaker outlined the growth of the church from the day when "twelve men whose minds were not spoiled by higher education", set to work on the task of rebuilding society, up until our own day. The Bishop, far from being pessimistic about the outlook of the church, pointed out that the last century witnessed Christianity's greatest growth and that even to-day "more people are Christian in the true sense of the word than ever before". In closing Dr. Carrington appealed to the students to show loyalty to their denomination no matter what it may be.

Psychologist Here Tomorrow

Queen's Students To Hear Dr. W. E. Blatz

Dr. W. E. Blatz of the University of Toronto will address the students of Queen's in Convocation Hall on Wednesday, March 9, at 8.15 p.m. The subject of Dr. Blatz' address is "Heredity and Environment" as illustrated by the Dionne Quintuplets.

Dr. Blatz as head of the Psychology Department of the University of Toronto and consulting psychologist of the Toronto Juvenile Court, Director of St. George's School and Research Director of the Canadian National Committee on Mental Hygiene has made a thorough study of the Dionne Quintuplets. He has lectured in New York and other centres throughout Canada and the United States and Queen's is indeed privileged to have him as their guest.

All psychology students and others interested are invited to attend Dr. Blatz' lecture.

Monteith New Arts President

Matheson, Eligh, Muir And Sprague Also Elected

Don Monteith, Treasurer of Arts '40, basketball player, Journal reporter, and member of the Arts Formal committee nosed out Ron Merriam by one vote to attain the position of President of the Arts Society for the coming year in the closest election to be held in many years. Vern Koelin was also defeated in that office.

John Matheson, president of Arts '40, and constable of the Arts Concursus was elected vice-president over the other nominees—Dune Campbell and Harold Winter.

Gord Eligh is the Treasurer-elect for the coming year, receiving the call over Frank Gilhooly and Bob Mills. Jack Muir was successful for the post of secretary over Peter Macdonnell and Peter Wyman, and George Sprague will handle the athletic stick duties, defeating Bob Cowley and Ken Preston.

Professor R. G. Trotter, head of the department of History, was elected Honorary President of the Arts Society by acclamation.

M & M Society Hears Dr. Hume

Lecture Given On Turner Valley Oil Field

Dr. G. S. Hume, associate in the Geological Survey of the Department of Mines and Resources, Ottawa, was guest speaker at the Mining and Metallurgical meeting held in Convocation Hall last Friday afternoon. Dr. Hume studied Geology at Varsity and later received his doctor's degree at Yale. His chief interest in the last few years has been the study of the geology of the coal, gas, and oil fields in the province of Alberta.

The guest speaker gave an illustrated account of the development of the Turner Valley oil field in Alberta, from the discovery up to present activities in that field. He then discussed the customary development of an oil well from the starting of the hole to the "coming in" of the oil, and outlined some of the newer chemical tricks for increasing the production of oil wells at lower operating cost and the more efficient refining of the crude oil.

Stop!
look
this
over!



**YOU ARE
INSURED**
When You
Ride In
Amey's Taxi
Phone -- 266

STUDENTS
LIKE TO BUY
SMOKES AND MAGAZINES
AT
BILL'S SMOKE SHOP
Next Jackson Press

SHIRTS
•
**HIGH GRADE
TOOKE & LEWIS
SHIRTS**
•
\$1.45 each
2 for \$2.75

Collar Attached or Two
Separate Collars.

Large Selection

**BIBBY'S
LIMITED**
Lower Price Store
78, 80, 82 Princess Street

TYPEWRITING
Students' Notes, Theses, Essays,
Reports, and Tabular Tables
Double Space.....5c per page
Single Space.....8c per page
Reports and Tabular Tables
extra charge
W. J. WISKIN
Phone 3720 32 Nelson St.

FURS
GOURDIERS
78 Brock St. Phone 700

Dr. Rupert P. Millan
DENTIST
Evenings by Appointment
141 Princess St. Phone 1850

Dr. Ernest B. Sparks
DENTIST
159 Wellington St. Phone 346

Dr. J. H. C. GOWLAND
DENTIST
264 Bagot St. Kingston
PHONE: Office 479
Evenings by Appointment

Dr. Vincent A. Martin
DENTIST
105 Princess St. Phone 105
Evenings by Appointment



BY J. F. McMANUS

PROGERIA

Premature senility occurring in youth characterizes the rare disease known to medical men as Progeria. In a relatively short period of time the person affected by the change—probably originating in the endocrine glands—passes through the cycle of childhood, adolescence and maturity to old age and continues a dismal existence as a gray-headed, wizened and somewhat enfeebled individual vainly attempting to fit into an environment peopled by persons forever younger and forever juvenile.

As was pointed out this condition fortunately is rare and the isolated cases that do occur are worthy of report in the medical publications. Many physicians who have a busy practice are never fortunate enough to encounter a single case and the few medical men who have met with the condition and recognized it have almost without exception burst into print with the clinical features which might add to information and elucidate the origin of the plague. I make no apology upon this basis for reporting a series of cases which I consider to represent the condition of progeria or premature senility in epidemic proportions. It is easy to understand the dangers of the condition, which shows some signs of being contagious and a warning should seem more than kind if received in the spirit in which it is given.

From the study of the cases which have come under observation, the onset may be either abrupt or insidious. When the latter is the case, an individual daily associating with the patient may not observe the subtle though steadily progressing march of the disease. Then perhaps by the demonstration of unsuspected interest in the economic condition of Finland or the total weight (in kilograms) of ploughshares turned into arms in the

fiscal year of 1936 by the authorities of Togoland East, the attention of the patient is directed to the pathological change which has been marked by a desire for seclusion. At first loath to admit any strangeness in their play-fellow who does no more "swim the Tiger Yellow" and shuns the campus where he was wont to sport and run, those of the acquaintances noticing the affliction suspect a cardiac affection, but the tolerance and physical preferences of the patient gainsay that diagnosis. Slowly in these cases with an insidious course and more rapidly, perhaps over night, where the onset is abrupt, the afflicted person is viewed by his associates much as the typical case described by Price: a boy of 14 may simulate a man of 70—the body is bowed and the features aged.

Gregariousness

These changes heretofore described will be observed to have been strictly personal but when several individuals suffering from Progeria come into contact they display an unusual gregariousness, apparently the converse of the disposition demonstrated in the early stages of the disease. There is a tendency to form into groups and leagues and these have sometimes adopted the title of movements. In these associations they are permitted to enjoy the pleasures of companionship of others afflicted with the same disease and pleasantly enough while away their time with fantastic projects, reviews and discussion.

The contagiousness of the condition is the reason for this report. Prophylaxis is important and authorities agree that exercise is specific, a perspiration indicating staving off of the disease.

Etiology, diagnosis and treatment will be discussed in a later report.

Varsity Girls Win Swim Meet

Three new records in seven events, all made by the ladies swimming team of the University of Toronto featured the fifth annual C. I. A. U. Swimming Championships, held in the Hart House pool last Friday night. Varsity showed unchallenged supremacy in the meet, sweeping every event, and winning handily from Western, Queen's and McMaster.

Varsity amassed a total of 53 points, as compared with Western's 8, Queen's 5 and McMaster's one point.

Pat Bailey led the attack for Varsity, breaking records in the 50 yds. free style (32 1/5), and the 100 yds. free style (1 min. 10 6/10 secs.), while the relay team broke the other record, clipping four seconds from the old time to bring the record to 3.39 2/10.

Queen's relay team (Barbara Rooke, Patricia Cameron, Dorothy Matheson and Ruth Cooper) finished third in the event. The other Queen's points were won by Barbara Rooke (2nd in the Ornamental Event) and Ruth Cooper (3rd in diving).

Sailing Club

To-night at 8.15 the Queen's Sailing Club will hold an informal smoker and meeting at the Kingston Badminton Club. The guest speaker will be Professor D. M. Jemmett who will speak on the subject "Rights".

The executive of the club ask all members to be on-hand for an evening of enjoyment. Refreshments will be served.

A.M.S. Court

Anyone having charges to lay before the A.M.S. court is requested to notify the sheriff or clerk of the court immediately. Jack Ewen, sheriff; J. R. Allen, clerk.

Visitor—Does Doug Burke, a student, live here?

Landlady—Well, Doug lives here, but I thought he was a night watchman. —Gateway.

"Captain, is this a good ship?" "Why, madam, this is her maiden voyage". —Gateway.

Him—Is the pleasure of the next dance to be mine?

Her—Entirely. —Gateway.

Drama Guild

(Continued from page 1)

the first Drama Guild production of this year. Alan Gold, remembered for his performance in "The Taming of the Shrew" and many other productions, will have a role worthy of his capabilities.

Other parts will be taken by Dorothy Powis, Katherine Rogers, Fred Marcuse and Abe Carlsinsky. The play will be produced by Gerry Chernoff, and direction will be supervised by Mrs. G. B. Reed.

The Bear is the story of a landlord who comes to collect a bill from a recently bereaved widow, and stays to marry the girl. The comedy content of the farce should be exploited to the full by the capable cast and the excellent direction Mrs. Reed always gives.

Necking

One woman on the Illinois campus admits that "necking is okay", but all the boys go for it in a big way, according to results from a dating questionnaire which was released from McKinley Foundation recently.

Of the 50 students, all the men answered "yes" to the questionnaire if they neck, and "yes" they like it!

Men must have a trusting nature, for the majority like to be talked over by their girl friends. Women don't care to have their boy friends discuss them, however, the questionnaire shows.

As for tastes in women, men don't seem to grow up. The senior likes exactly the same type of girl as the freshman. Although their dislikes show more variance than their likes, one they hold in common is the "crazy hat" their dates choose.

Most women cannot be interested in a man unless they think he is superior to them. Since the majority of the men want women less intelligent than themselves, the smart woman will make a fellow think he is smarter than she is, the women decided.

Men are more specific about the qualities they want in a woman, while the co-eds are more general

L.S.R. Meets

(Continued from page 1)

death-rate to income—which indicated the longer life of the higher income groups.

In a survey of the health of school-children made in Saskatoon it was found that the ratio between the absences due to illness among those able to afford the best medical attention and those where the family income was less than \$65 per month, was as 1 to 6.

Enormous Difference

There is obviously an enormous difference in the health of people on a high standard of living and those receiving insufficient income. For instance, chronic diseases such as tuberculosis are definitely related to living conditions.

A study of nutrition conducted by the International Labor Office, a function of the League of Nations, which encompassed all the countries of the world except the Orient and Soviet Russia, found that there are large groups badly undernourished, even in normal times.

In conclusion Dr. Reed said this was not a medical question, but an economic one. "There is not much use pouring a bottle of medicine into a child when what he needs is a bottle of milk".

The annual elections of the L.S.R. were held at this meeting. The new executive is as follows: Jack Coldwell, President; Vern Koehn, Vice-President; Bob Clarke, Secretary; Dorothy Powis and Lars Carlson, additional members of the Executive.

The steamer was stopped because of the fog. An inquisitive old lady was trying to find out what the delay was. The captain said he couldn't go on until he picked up the lighthouse on the shore.

"I can see the stars overhead", she said sharply.
"Yes, but unless the boilers bust, we ain't agoin' that way" replied the capt.

—Michigan Gargoyle.

In their demands. Also, women do not like to sit at home on dates.
—Kernel.

PARTY SHOES

**JOHN RITCHIE
SHOES FOR MEN
ARE SMART AND
WELL MADE**

In patent leather or dull gunmetal calfskin—
Goodyear welted soles.

\$5.00

For the women we can show you crepes or silver and gold kids—made by leading makers and guaranteed.

**NARROW and MEDIUM
FITTINGS**

\$5.00 and upwards.

**CORTICELLI HOSE
TO BLEND**
75c, \$1.00 and \$1.25

FOR BETTER SHOES

Locketts

LIMITED

178 Wellington St.
Est. 1878

A-1 TAXI

and

DRIVE UR-SELF

SERVICE

Owned and operated by a former Queen's football and hockey player

PHONE 153

335 King St. B. Morris

BUY AN ELECTRIC SHAVER

We handle the
**SHAVE MASTER
PACKARD VELVET
CLIP SHAVER and MIRACLE**

WE ARE GIVING FREE
DEMONSTRATIONS

F. M. MONNIER

Swiss Watchmaker and
Jeweller

340 PRINCESS ST.
Trade in your old watch on a new one



**We're Just
a Bunch
of Cut-ups...**

at Tip Top Tailors. What we mean is, that when you—or you—or even you—have your measurements taken, your garment is individually cut by hand with the tailor's shears. Whether you've got a tummy, or whether you're a hag of bones, or just plain normal, we know how to surround you with a suit that really stops 'em!

TTU338

\$24.95

HAND-CUT AND TAILORED TO YOUR INDIVIDUAL MEASUREMENTS

TIP TOP TAILORS

119 PRINCESS ST.

W. M. LESTER, Manager



STUDENTS!

At the first sign of Eye Trouble, Consult

R. ARTHEY, R.O.
Optometrist and Optician
143 PRINCESS ST.



OPEN ALLEYS
EVERY AFTERNOON
AT POPULAR
MATINEE PRICES

The Gedy Tradition

Authentic styles in all classes of millinery
Made to order hats a specialty
174 Wellington St. Kingston, Ont.

DARLING'S

BARBER SHOP and
BEAUTY SALON
FIRST CLASS SERVICE
115 Alfred St. 1 block from College
For Appointment Phone 2359

ALL KINDS OF
GADGETS
IN JEWELRY
FOR
DRESS OCCASIONS

Kinnear & D'Esterre
JEWELLERS
168 Princess St.

CUTTERS and SLEIGHS
FOR DRIVING PARTIES

DOLAN'S

289 Princess St. Phone 1417W

PICTURES

and
FRAMING

NEVILLE'S
228 Princess St., Phone 2630

NATIONAL CLEANERS

S. A. CAVERLY
Special Contracts for Business Men
and Students
PICK UP DELIVERY
Satisfaction Guaranteed
90 Wellington St. Phone 2955

Announcing -

THE OPENING OF
OUR
BALLROOM
FOR THE 1937-38
SEASON

DANCE

EVERY SATURDAY
9.00 to 12.00 p.m.
SID FOX AND HIS HOTEL
LA SALLE ORCHESTRA

Hotel
La Salle

At the Theatres

CAPITOL

Life among the girls in a theatrical boarding house is the theme of the Broadway success "Stage Door" which features Katharine Hepburn, Ginger Rogers and Adolphe Menjou.

The problems of stage struck girls, talented and otherwise, who haunt New York's theatre world and subsist on hope and practically nothing-a-week are treated realistically and with understanding. The gamut of the emotions is pretty thoroughly run and the proceedings frequently border on hysteria.

Katharine Hepburn capably handles a not always sympathetic role and Ginger Rogers wise cracks caustically as a hard-boiled, hooper. Too little is seen of Adolphe Menjou but a newcomer, Andrea Leeds, is interesting in a tragic minor part. Gail Patrick, Franklin Pangborn and Constance Collier complete the cast.

Dialogue, settings and costumes are uniformly good and the whole picture is a highly interesting and entertaining panorama of theatrical life, presuming it is true to life. B+.

Next Attraction: Ben Bernie, Walter Winchell and Simone Simon in "Love and Hisses".

TIVOLI

"Bulldog Drummond Comes Back", adapted from Sapper's "The Female of the Species" is the film being shown this Monday and Tuesday at the Tivoli.

John Howard plays the part of Captain Drummond and John Barrymore is the inspector of Scotland Yard. The wife of a man whom Drummond had sent to the gallows, plans revenge and kidnaps his fiancée, played by Louise Campbell. How Drummond rescues her amid gas bombs and Chinese restaurants forms an interesting plot.

Reginald Denny supplies the humour in the role of Algy and E. E. Clive is the typical butler. John Barrymore as the inspector dominates the picture and consequently overclouds John Howard's interpretation of Drummond which otherwise is very pleasant.

An interesting "short" on the manufacturing of cosmetics, together with "Himber Harmonies" featuring Richard Himber and his orchestra complete a well-balanced program. B-.

Next Attraction: "Hitting a New High" starring Lily Pons. —P.L.H.

TIVOLI

LAST TIME TODAY
BULLDOG DRUMMOND
COMES BACK

with
John Barrymore
Louise Campbell

WED.-THU. MAR. 9-10
HITTING A NEW HIGH

with
Lily Pons John Howard

FRI.-SAT. MAR. 11-12
JANE WITHERS

in
"CHECKERS"
with
Stuart Erwin Una Merkel

Radio Programs

The Queen's Radio Programmes, broadcasted from Station CFRC every weekday night from 7.00 to 7.15 p.m., will be as follows for the present week:

Today, Prof. W. P. Wilgar will speak on the *Canadian Railway Problem*. Miss Jean I. Royce, Registrar, will discuss *Books* on Wednesday evening. On Thursday, the Tracy Quartette and Donald Fairburn will present *Two Movements* from Mozart's Quintet for Strings and Clarinet. The week's programme will be brought to a close by Librarian E. C. Kyles' discussion of *Richard Jeffries, Nature Lover*.

All programmes to begin at 7.00 p.m.

Jazz Band
'An Instrument'

A band to Edward Kennedy Ellington is not a collection of brass that makes people swing—it is an advertising proposition, "an instrument" to put across his own compositions and arrangements. This was the commercial attitude The Duke had toward his orchestra when he was questioned after the *Meds At-Home* on Friday night.

When one of the most popular pieces ever composed is considered, "Solitude", it is easy to see how well the orchestra has done its job. It is a strange thing, however, that the latest Ellington opus, "Azire", was not played on Friday night.

Duke, he doesn't know how he got the nickname, plays the piano. He was very modest about it, though, saying that he just sat there and banged away at it, "I never took lessons", he explained.

The Sepia Swinger, who is generally considered the one to have brought in "Swing" with his "It Don't Mean a Thing if it ain't got that Swing" of five years ago, is pretty much in love with his art. So much so that he is never going to retire. He vows that he will die in a blaze of brassy "gut-bucketing"—which simply means a jam session.

Regarding the lawlessness of "jiving" (swing) music, Duke is not in the least illusioned. He frankly admits that it is not real music. He says that it is just rhythm that causes an urge in the listener to bounce buoyantly.

Born in Washington, D.C., thirty-eight years ago, Duke is married and has a son who is also very interested in music. He is now at Columbia University studying music.

He organized his band in 1920 and most of the original members are still with it. Just lately he has written the music for a Cotton Club show which has started rehearsals, to open in March.—The Varsity.

SHE'S IN AGAIN

Little Audrey went into the kitchen to cook biscuits. When Audrey opened the stove door she fell in and the door closed behind her. Just then her mother came in and laughed and laughed, because she knew Audrey couldn't cook. —Gateway.

LOST

One cigarette lighter with year crest and initials R. B. H., in Grant Hall, Friday night. Please return to Ric Hepburn, 'phone 2464-R.

KILO-CYCLER

SAYS:



EDYTHE WRIGHT

All you amateur swing musicians who are planning to try out for a spot on Tommy Dorsey's NBC program might be interested to know that you're sure to share the same microphone with Edythe Wright (above)—if you survive the auditions. Edythe is the regular vocalist on the show.

Tommy Dorsey broadcasts over the NBC-Red Network on Wednesdays at 8.30 p.m., EST. ANDY DEVINE

The doleful movie comedian, Andy Devine, will be a guest performer on Al Jolson's musical variety programme when it is heard over the CBC national network Tuesday, March 8, 8.30 to 9.00 p.m. EST. The hoarse-voiced comedian, who is one of Hollywood's busiest actors, will engage in repartee with Jolson and his two colleagues in entertainment, vocalist Martha Raye and dialect-twister Parkyakarkus. In addition there will be songs by Jolson and Miss Raye. The orchestral accompaniment will be provided by Victor Young's orchestra.

"BIG TOWN"

Edward G. Robinson will give another one of his character portrayals when he is heard in another episode of "Big Town", the dramatic weekly serial of newspaper life, on Tuesday, Mar. 8, from 8.00 to 8.30 p.m. EST, over the CBC national network. Enacting the part of Steve Wilson, the racket-sinching managing editor of Big Town's Illustrated Press, Robinson will expose one of the rackets which annually are mulcting billions of dollars from the public. As usual he will be supported by a sterling cast of Hollywood actors and actresses, headed by Claire Trevor.

KRAFT MUSIC HALL

Movie and concert celebrities will lend their talents to the Kraft Music Hall programme when Bing Crosby and Bob Burns preside over another meeting on Thursday, March 10, from 10.00 to 11.00 p.m. EST, over the C B C national network. The genial Doctor of Philosophy will sing several song hits, accompanied by John Scott Trotter's orchestra and the Paul Taylor Chorus, and Burns will be featured in a bazooka solo.

LOST

One pair of brown carriage boots, with a pair of ski mitts stuffed in the toes, in Ban Righ Hall last Saturday. Finder please inform Journal Office.

LOST

Will the person who took by mistake a white silk scarf G.M.J. at Grant Hall Friday kindly return same to G. M. Johnston, phone 1476.

STANTON'S SPECIALTY SHOPPE

WELDEST HOSIERY 75c AND UP
EXQUISITE SHEER CHIFFONS IN ALL THE NEW SHADES
182 PRINCESS ST. PHONE 3330



First Aid to the Bankrupt

"Quit your moaning," says Sophomore Freddie, patting the telephone. "It's no disgrace to get broke, but it's worse than that to STAY broke when this little coin extractor will bridge the gap between you and affluence. Just Long Distance the Pater—he'll be so glad to hear your voice that he won't even mind the touch—and don't forget to reverse the charges."

Expensive? Not at all; Night Rates begin at 7 every evening now, and are in effect ALL DAY SUNDAY.



Stone's Flower Shop

231 PRINCESS ST.

DISTINCTIVE - DEPENDABLE

Flowers Delivered to any Part of the World in a few Hours
PHONE 770



GLADSTONE BAG

A Bag with a positive future
Price from \$13.50 up

Swaffield's Leather Shop

PHONE 1941 BAGGAGE REPAIRS 86 BROCK ST.

SMART SHOES
—FOR STUDENTS—

Smart Dress Shoes
Brogues for College
Wear
Evening Footwear
In All Smartest Styles



FOR LADIES AND FOR MEN

ABERNETHY'S SHOE STORE

123 PRINCESS ST.

Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR
BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY.

MEMBER, CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS

EDITORS: W. A. NEVILLE, 2635 R. C. MERRIAM, 6122
BUSINESS MANAGER: E. RALPH JAMES, 1670-W

PETER MACDONNELL—151 MANAGING EDITOR
RUPERT LAZARUS—2314 ASST. NEWS EDITOR
ROY LOKEN—3713 ASST. NEWS EDITOR
ART FARMER—740-J EXCHANGE EDITOR
STERLING KITCHEN—1747-M ARTS EDITOR
DON ROSS—3333 LEVANA EDITOR
BETTY COLLES—2336-W THEATRE EDITOR
JEANNETTE WORKMAN—3138-J LITERARY EDITOR
J. K. B. ROBERTSON—424 MEDICAL EDITOR
ERNEST JOHNSON—1687-J SCIENCE EDITOR
J. C. MACDONALD—1618-W OFFICE BOY
GEORGE—185

OFFICE—STUDENTS' UNION—3769
PRESS OFFICE—HANSON & EDGAR—1510

TUESDAY, MARCH 8th, 1938

Mr. Hepburn and Chorley Park

Mr. Hepburn has relieved his pent-up feelings once again with one of his periodic outbursts about the expense of maintaining Chorley Park—the official residence of the Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario. At frequent intervals during the last few years the worthy Premier of Ontario has told the people of this province, either in Parliament or in speeches delivered in various parts of the province, just what he thinks on this particular subject. He is apparently oblivious to the fact that he expressed his views quite some time ago and that for the last long while he has been doing nothing more nor less than repeating himself although we will admit that he has been able to change his phraseology somewhat at times. Undoubtedly however, the people of Ontario are, by this time, fully aware of Mr. Hepburn's opinion and what he hopes to gain by stating it over and over again is more than we have been able to comprehend.

The other day the Premier made another speech on this, his favourite subject—or maybe we should say, one of his favourite subjects, the other two being succession duties and the Hydro question. In any event the Premier objects to the Government maintaining Chorley Park at the tremendous cost of around \$10,000 per annum on the grounds that this "architectural monstrosity" is nothing but a hotel for "broken-down aristocrats" and therefore is altogether unnecessary.

Surely there is something deeper and more significant to the position of Lieutenant-Governor than merely to have someone who can act as host to those "broken-down aristocrats" who happen to be passing through Toronto. At least to us it signifies more than this. In Great Britain the Throne is an integral part of the political system. It is true that the powers of the monarch are limited—as they should be—but nevertheless at the head of the Government is the King who remains there regardless of what happens to the fortunes of the individual parties in the House of Commons. The King lends some semblance of continuity and stability to the Government, his position having been retained through the centuries. Moreover, however much we may argue to the contrary, we all love and are proud of the pomp and ceremony which inevitably surrounds the Throne. The King, although possibly only a figure head, is nevertheless a figure head around which the people will rally so that a unity of purpose is achieved which, in turn, leads to a stronger and a greater nation.

This is the purpose of the Lieutenant-Governor in each of the provinces. The Lieutenant-Governor is the King's representative and it is in this light that we think of him. It is his task to carry out the many and varied duties of the King so that in effect he accomplishes precisely the same results as the King.

But he accomplishes even more than this. In the Lieutenant-Governor is one of the strongest ties binding together the different territories comprising the British Empire. We in Canada possess complete self-government—we can choose our own policy with regard to both foreign and domestic affairs. We are separated from Great Britain in every way except in sentiment and the fact that we have similar forms of government. The Lieutenant-Governor, by providing an ever present reminder of Buckingham Palace, helps to keep this sentiment alive and thus to keep the Empire together.

This may not be worth \$10,000 a year to Mr. Hepburn—it evidently definitely is not. But \$10,000 is a very small sum to a government and we feel that the benefits derived by retaining the position of Lieutenant-Governor unimpaired is worth many times that amount.

The Queen's Blazer

Due primarily to the untiring efforts of Mr. Jeff Bruce and his committee, the new official Queen's blazer is now on display at the Technical Supplies. At long last we have a blazer which is distinctively Queen's and in the fulfillment of this effort a crying need has been satisfied. We can now hope that the many varied blazer designs at present noticeable on the campus will disappear and in their places will be substituted a blazer uniform in design for all wearers.

Few people realize the work that was necessary to make the dream of an official blazer a reality. Special cloths were obtained from England and examined by the committee. The designs were received and critically scanned. The history of the crest was studied diligently in order that every detail might be faultless. These and the many other necessary tasks were very creditably performed until the undertaking reached completion. To Mr. Bruce and his committee we, on behalf of the student body, offer our sincere thanks for their fine work.

—R. C. M.

Official Notices

Admission to Honours Courses

The attention of students is called to the regulation regarding admission to courses for Honours. At the end of the second year (from Pass-Matriculation) each candidate for an Honours Course shall apply through the Registrar to the departments concerned for permission to proceed in his Major and Minor subjects. The departments shall not accept him unless in his work during the first two years he has shown promise of ability to qualify for Honours by obtaining at least sixty-two per cent in each special subject and by reaching a satisfactory standard in his other work.

Applications must reach the Registrar sometime during the month of March.

Examination Time Table, Faculties of Arts and Applied Science

Attention of students is called to the complete April examination time table for faculties of Arts and Applied Science which is posted on Registrars' notice board.

All students should check time tables very carefully and report conflicts or omissions at once to the Registrar.

Welch Scholarship

Value \$100. Founded by Frederick Welch of Kingston. Awarded in the Faculty of Arts and open for competition only to the sons and daughters of non-commissioned officers and men who have served overseas in the late war, and of mechanics and labourers, which students shall at the time be bona fide residents of the City of Kingston; preference being given to the children of soldiers. Application for this Scholarship must be made to the Registrar not later than April 1st and must give evidence of eligibility in accordance with the terms of the will. The Scholarship will be awarded on the basis of the April examinations and will be tenable by a student in residence during the following session.

Khaki University and Y.M.C.A. Memorial Fund

This fund is part of a sum, left from the Khaki University after the War, which was divided among the Canadian Universities.

The interest, amounting to \$240, will be used to award one or more scholarships open to undergraduate students in any Faculty. In awarding these scholarships the need as well as the standing of applicants will be considered and preference will be given to returned men, or sons or daughters of soldiers of the Great War. Applications will be received by the Registrar up to April 1st.

Applications for Degrees

Applications for degrees in the Faculties of Arts, Applied Science and Medicine must be received at the Registrar's Office on or before March 15th.

Candidates for the Bachelor of Arts degree will pay a degree fee of \$10; candidates for the Master of Arts degree will pay a fee of \$20. Anyone applying after March 15th will pay a late fee of \$3.

LOST

On Princess Street between Alfred and Frontenac Street on Sunday afternoon, a gentleman's wrist watch inscribed with the initials W.J. Finder please call Wat. Irwin, 1981-M.

Yes, Just Another Freshman

BY HERBERT LEGG

He is a freshman. He came to University with one trunk, one suitcase and a picture of Audrey who is still in high school back in Pumpkin Centre.

He put the picture very carefully on his desk where he intended to study. He will see very little of Audrey for the rest of the year.

He had always been under the impression that seniors were smoothies. On the whole, he was disappointed with them and began to doubt all the swell stories he had heard about the Ladies Formal.

He smoked cigarettes right out in front of God and everybody and was ashamed to ask questions. As a result, when he registered he had his father in Agriculture, his mother in Engineering and himself in Household Science—according to what he said.

Up to the present he has slouched around Convocation Hall eyeing the girls and keeping a seaman's eye open for windblown skirts.

Every now and then he mutters "Gosh!" look at that, willya—"Gosh!"

He swears with amazing frequency and removes the immature growth on off Thursdays.

His very profanity cheats it of effect, and the buzz on his jaws gives him a rather unappetizing aspect. It is anything but terrifying. When he came to University he intended to become an English major. A chinless senior told him that English was effeminate and showed him greener fields. He would become a journalist.

The senior was a tough egg. He had been a cub reporter on his high school paper. He was one of the few men in the world who could lick his adam's apple with no effort at all.

And his freshman protege became tough too, and worked on a Sunday School paper.

As he had been to several newspaper movies he was never seen thereafter without his hat. His hat was his stage prop, his dressing room act, and he never stopped acting.

The Sunday school paper first put him to work clipping exchanges and he gradually arose to cutting remarks. Canon law interceded on the pious paper's behalf.

Physically big, he is as shallow as a bakery pie. That is with the exception of his mouth which is wide, deep and hollow, and despite his numerous peculiarities, his back-teeth are constantly in motion. He compensates for his inability to write by becoming Big Noise. He's tough. But deep inside he is uncertain and trembling and thoroughly inadequate.

Just a worm with inspirations and illusions.

To grow into a first class snake-in-the-grass.

By writing a column home to his mother asking for money.

—T. M. D.

FIVE CASES

of beer can be cooled in a reconditioned FRIGIDAIRE being sacrificed by Donald Parson, 96 Prescott St., Eli. 9259.—Harvard Crimson. We would buy this only we would never be able to get the 5 cases to fill it.—Ed.

One Siamese twin to another—You must have had a swell time last night. I sure look a wreck today. —Gateway.



"He's trying to make a double date for tonight . . ."
"O.K.—but tell him to double-up on the Sweet Caps, too!"

SWEET CAPORAL CIGARETTES

"The purest form in which tobacco can be smoked."

REAL VALUES FOR YOU FROM

Abramsky's Men's Shoppe

Men's All Wool Wind-Breakers

Made to Sell at \$4.95
Your Choice Now
\$3.95


Just the thing to wear right now to the classroom and indoor sport events—Zipper fronts—Fancy checks and wool knits in sizes 36 to 40. Colors green, red, blue and Brown. Special each \$3.95.



Where's Elmer?

TWEED SPORT PANTS
AT \$4.95

You'll admire the smart patterns and cut of these new trousers, so see them at once—English drape styles with pleats—¾ cut pockets—high waistband and a narrow leather belt. Waist sizes 30 to 38 in the group.



10% Discount to Students

at Abramsky's

265 PRINCESS ST.
KINGSTON - ONT.

... giving the cold shoulder to high prices that mean "danger" to a New Year Budget resolution, at Abramsky's you can save without any sacrifice to quality. Accept our invitation to drop in and see this value to-morrow . . . Queen's Reg. \$1.50 Pullover Sweaters knit from pure white all wool yarns with tricolor trim in sleeveless styles for men wearing sizes 34 to 40—now on sale at

\$1.00 each

JOSEPH ABRAMSKY & SONS, LTD.
KINGSTON, ONT. — PHONE 4100

ZAKOS BROTHERS
FRUIT, VEGETABLE and GROCERY MERCHANTS
Across from Y.M.C.A.

IN THIS CORNER -

BY DON ROSS

The news that Art Stollery has been elected next year's football captain was welcomed with enthusiasm around the campus. This is his fourth year at Queen's as a freshman he coached the junior team and starred with the intermediates. For the last three years he has starred as one of the best defensive and offensive players under Coach Ted Reeve. His team-mates say he is one of the finest men to play with; never seems to tire, is a great "pep" talker, and full of fight until the last second. Do you remember the Western game here and "Stollery" coming from a tertiary position to block a Mustang back who had broken through the line? The Western man (Kennedy, I think), woke up in his dressing room, while Stollery shook his head and went into the huddle. Congratulations Art, and best of luck in your '38-39 campaign!

This year's Capt. Ernie Spence retires to allow Joe Hoba, newly elected leader of the Golden Gaels to enter. Three years ago "Smoky Joe" visited Queen's when he played with the St. Catharines basketball team. He must have liked something for he was back the following year, all ready to enter Science. Last year he played on the senior team, coached by Ralph Jack, and showed he was one of the up and coming players. This season Joe played a greatly improved game to catch the eye of not only the basketball critics but that of his team-mates. The "Thorold Flash" doesn't confine his activities to basketball however, for he also plays football, and was one of the "worthies" on this year's Intermediate crew. Congratulations Joe, and the best of luck for next year!

Twenty years ago in a little town in Kansas a small boy was playing beside his mother's coal oil stove. With child-like curiosity he started to investigate the intricacies of the stove, and climbed on a chair to get a better view. Somehow or other the chair slipped, and in trying to save himself from falling the young lad put out his hands and pulled the stove down on top of him. The burning oil poured over his feet and legs, and burned deep wounds before his cries brought help from a near-by house. For several weeks that little chap hovered between life and death, but finally his parents breathed a prayer of thankfulness when they were told that the crisis had been passed. There was a sob in their prayer however, for said the doctor—the boy would never walk again. Last week, Glen Cunningham ran a mile in time that was faster than any man had run before. He set a record that will stand unbeaten for years at least. Few people guessed that it was this same boy who, twenty years before had pulled his mother's stove over him, and who had been told he would never walk again. A champion, who through perseverance and grit, changed from a crippled boy to the world's greatest miler.

SOME MORE CHIN

The Second Annual Color Night was another success—most of the winners were there and received their awards amidst much clapping and good wishes—noticed, however, that a good many of the QJ holders were among those absent—due to some error, the relay team, who were to be awarded Senior "Q's" were left out of the parade to the head table. Jack Stevenson, one of our track stars here for the last three years, reports that Joe Turner, crack Calgary Bronco's halfback, should be at Queen's next fall. This has been rumoured round in the press for the last few months but Stevenson's O.K. makes it almost a certainty. . . . Turner is also a good track man, so our runners can look forward to another welcome addition. . . . A week or so ago, Senator Powell started his intimates with something that was news. "Yes" says the Senator, "after this danged thing is over—I'm going south for a holiday". With this announcement, those standing round became well wishers with "Glad to hear it Senator—Nice change, Jake, you've earned a rest". "Yes" muttered Senator Powell, "I'm going south—south to Wolfe Island, if the ice holds". Chalk up another point for the Senator—this makes him one up after the Montreal trip and his telephone call to the "Y". . . . Sandy Seeber comes forward with the news that Capt. Ernie Spence had an average of ten points per game this season.



ED. BARNABE



MARTY JONES

two of the "Fearless Fourteen" — graduating this year, but whose names will go down among the "greats" of Tricolor football history.

JACK CARVER

This is Jack's second year at Queen's and his second year as a member of the Senior hockey team. Played with the Portage La Prairie Terriers and was a member of the Portage High Manitoba Champs. One of the smoothest skaters on the team, Jack has two more years of Tricolor hockey ahead of him, and should be one of the big threats in future ice-wars.

BOB COWLEY

Bob appeared in the family album in 1916, and was the pride and joy of Bristol, Que., for several months until he decided to move to Ottawa. Attending Glebe in the Capitol City, Bob brushed up his football and hockey so that on arriving at Queen's three years ago, he was a welcome addition to the spirit world. This year he centred the hard working trio of Carver, Hepburn and himself, and estab-

Arts Basketball

There will be a practice of the Arts Interfaculty basketball team at 5.00 o'clock this afternoon.

Science Hockey

Will the following players turn out with their own equipment for a Science interfaculty hockey practice on Wednesday at 10.20 P.M.—Kosick, Dewar, Lewis, Grisdale, Patihonski, Burnett, Campbell, Hay, Thornham, Wynne, Kempthorne, McKibbin, Neil, Holmes.

lished a reputation as a serious, hard-checking player. He has another year left in a Bio-Chem. course, so we haven't seen the last of him. In the summer he is a hawkeye lifeguard, but claims all his spare time is devoted to studying philosophy. His ambition?—To be a Daddy, and manage his own hockey team.

Sketches Of McGill Icemen

Dave Tennant. Goalie and captain of the team. Graduates this year in Eng., after playing in the nets for three seasons. Hails from Montreal West. Is 22 and weighs 165.

Cam Dickson. Defence. His first year as a defence player, but his fourth year with the team. Cam is in Med. II and is 21 and weighs 172. Has been the backbone of the defence this year.

Tim Dunn. Defence. Out of action for the rest of the season. A graduate from last year's juniors. Tim is the most improved player on the team and one of the better defence men in the city.

Pim Palmer. Defence. Another newcomer to the team, also out for the rest of the season. Hails from the Maritimes. Is 20 and weighs 171.

Andy Anton. Defence. Came up from last year's intermediates and has improved a great deal since the fall. Andy lives in Montreal. Is 21 and tips the beam at 195, and is in Comm. III.

Ken Brands. Defence. Brought up from the intermediates a few weeks ago. Is in Eng. III and a newcomer to the university.

Gordie Crutchfield. Centre on the first line. Is graduating this year in Dentistry. Gordie is 24, and weighs 148 and has played with the team for four years. He is considered to be one of the best playmakers in Senior City hockey. Comes from Shawinigan Falls.

Paul Pidcock. A right winger from Winnipeg. Playing with the team for his third and last year. In Eng. IV, Paul is 22 and weighs 146 and the smartest stickhandler in intercollegiate hockey; probably in the city league, too.

Russ McConnell. Another outstanding hockeyist pointing towards a pro career. Russ is in Comm. III. Is 19 and weighs 155. A graduate of Westmount High. He is the leading scorer on the team.

Howie Walker. Left wing on the second line. A resident of Outremont. Howie is a rugged, individual player. Can also take a turn on the defence. He is in Eng. II and weighs 150 and is 19.

Ronnie Perowne. A newcomer to senior hockey. Is pivot of the second line. Ronnie is becoming a real goal getter, and should team up well with Walker and McConnell as a possible line next year. Ronnie is 19. Hangs out in the Town of Mount Royal and weighs 153.

Johnny Hibbard. Another newcomer to the team and also to the university. Johnny is a real utility player. From Sherbrooke, weighing 127 and 20 years old.

Bill O'Brien. His first year in senior hockey after playing on the intermediates for the past few seasons. Bill graduates this year. Weighs 156. Is 22, and the fastest skater on the team.

Flying Club

The Queen's Flying Club will hold its last meeting of the year on Thursday, March 10, in Fleming Hall at 7.00 p.m. Squadron-Leader Frank Wait will address the meeting.

All members are requested to be present to receive their certificates.

Four hours' attendance will be granted.

Inter Faculty Swim Meet Tomorrow

One of the last of this season's sporting events will be the Inter-faculty Swimming Meet which will take place at the gym to-morrow night. The fact that no admission is being charged should encourage a large number of the student body to give their support to the swimmers.

The three faculties are competing in all the swimming and diving events with the 200 yard relay being the highlight of the competitive events. The greatest interest will be centred on the final water polo match between Arts and Science which promises to be a hand-thing. Captained by Norm Edgar the Science squad will be composed of Hamilton, Jones, McArthur, Cluff, Sampson and Spearman while their opponents will be Conillard, Berry, Johnson, Gooday, Allen, and Captain Dowler.

To encourage entrants the winner will be awarded a gold medal while his closest competitor will receive a silver counterpart. These awards have spurred on many ambitious swimmers to go into strict training and all week the tank has been full of puffing and panting athletes who are taking their work seriously. Queen's does not put very much stress on swimming and so this is the only opportunity many of the aquatic stars have of strutting their stuff.

List of Events

50 yards Free Style, 100 yards Free Style, 200 yards Free Style, 100 yards Back Stroke, 50 yards Breast Stroke, 200 yards Relay, 150 yards Medley Relay (50 back, 50 breast, 50 free). Diving, three compulsory (front, back, back-jack), three optional.

Wednesday will be a big night for our capable swimming instructors, "Car" Kelly and Norm Edgar, and it is hoped that a large crowd will turn out to show their interest in the swimming meet.

JOE HOBA

The 22 year old, 5 ft. 11 in., 168 lb. early headed guard of the Golden Gaels was born and raised in Thorold, Ont. In his 5 years in the C.O.S.S.A. league, Joe was on a winning team twice. He carries fond memories of the time when he was playing for the St. Catherine Grad Jrs. and nearly beat Hamilton, the team which won the Dominion title. After playing with the St. Catherine Grad Srs. in the Big 5 group, Joe came to Queen's in '36 to become a mechanical engineer. Spends most of his time at Ban Righ but has played two sessions with the Gaels. Besides women, Joe excels in rugby, playing on provincial finalist team and two years for the Tricolor Intermediates, and also wields a wicked arm in the fruit-belt baseball league.

THE NAME IS
WARREN K. COOK
AND IT MEANS
FULL DRESS SUITS & TUXEDOS
BEYOND CRITICISM
GEORGE VAN HORNE
MEN'S SHOP
213 PRINCESS ST. PHONE 362

ELLIOTT'S
BARBER SHOP AND BEAUTY PARLOR
SPIRAL OR CROOIGNOLE WAVES
Featuring New Styles and Personality Haircutting
356 PRINCESS ST. PHONE 22

Hanson & Edgar
PRINTERS
117 Brock St. Phone 1510
Dance Programmes Constitutions Every Description

GRAND CAFE
Lowest Price Meal Ticket In The City
GIVE US A TRY
Phone 1843 Opposite Capitol Theatre

PRINTING
FOR YOUR SOCIETY, YEAR OR DANCE, LOOSE LEAF
REFILLS, NOTE BOOKS, INKS, YEAR CREST STATIONERY
AND ALL STUDENT SUPPLIES
The Jackson Press
PHONE 485 173-177 WELLINGTON ST.

WATTS, FLORIST
Oldest Established Florist in Kingston
FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS
Phones: Store 1763 — Res. 1137 — Res. 2073W

DERRY'S ODORLESS CLEANING
CONTRACTS FOR STUDENTS
SUITS MADE TO MEASURE \$24 AND UP
Bagot and Brock Sts. Phone 487

PROFESSIONAL CARE FOR YOUR CLOTHES
PHONE 1225
Kingston Cleaners & Dyers
COE & BARRETT
SPECIAL RATES FOR STUDENTS
"We Return Everything but the Dirt and Wrinkles"
33 UNION ST. W. KINGSTON, ONT.

KARSON'S RESTAURANT
FOR
MEALS THAT ARE TASTY
ASK ABOUT OUR SPECIAL MEAL TICKETS AND SAVE MONEY
THE HOME OF AMBROSIA ICE CREAM
158 PRINCESS ST. PHONE 701

A. R. TIMOTHY
PHOTOGRAPHER
SPECIALIZING IN PORTRAITS AND GROUPS
180 Wellington Street Phone 2110
Over Canadian Pacific Express Office

Graham's Jewelers and Optometrists
for
WRIST WATCHES, Ladies or Gents
Expert Watch Repairing Eyes Tested
Glasses Fitted Broken Lenses Replaced
J. A. Graham, Prop.

SUPERIOR
TEA ROOM AND RESTAURANT
QUALITY CANDY MEAL TICKETS
— A PLACE THAT'S JUST BETTER —
TEL. 648 204 PRINCESS ST.

NYAL TWO FOR ONE SALE NOW GOING ON

Buy one Nyal product and get another one in the same price class absolutely FREE.

Example
Buy a bottle of Shaving Lotion and get a Tube of Cream FREE

WARD & HAMILTON DRUGS LTD.

The Stores Where Students Meet.

ARE YOUR EVENING CLOTHES READY FOR THE A.M.S. FORMAL?

You will find our cleaning will revive your suit, gown or gloves even beyond your own expectations.

AS FOR SERVICE
All work done on our own premises giving you 8 hour service upon request.

PHONE 127

NEW SYSTEM

"CLEANERS" "DYERS"

147 Brock St.

"Acme" of Service and Quality

Patronize our advertisers.

ZEISS IKON CAMERAS AND ACCESSORIES

Call in and see the Super Ikonta \$38, with 2.8 Tessar. Ombrux Exposure Meters

New \$16.00

Sixtus \$19.00

For Sale—One used miniature VERTEX Englar—

Special \$17.00

Also Tanks, Leica Accessories, Etc.

EDGAR M. LOCKETT

At Locketts Ltd.
Phone 24 or 3366
178 Wellington St.

TAILS
FOR RENT
AND
TUXEDOS
SIMMONS
Clothes Shop
79 Princess St.



Color Night

(Continued from page 1)

The Vice-principal called attention to scholastic achievements of Queen's students, hoping that these achievements would not be overlooked in honouring athletic winners. The Vice-principal's short address was interspersed with humor that brought jovial response from his audience.

Visiting Representatives

Bill Neville proposed the toast to the sister universities, calling this session "the annus mirabilis of inter-university relations". Christian Lapointe, president of l'Association Générale des Étudiants de l'Université Laval, Quebec, replied to the toast on behalf of the visiting delegates. Lapointe remarked on the similarity of environment of Quebec and Ontario, and that two students from widely divergent places have a great deal in common, merely because they are students. Other visiting representatives were Marc del Vecchio of l'Université de Montréal, Fred Smith of Western, and John Hogg of McGill.

Before the athletic awards were presented by Dr. L. J. Austin, Joe McManus, A.M.S. Athletic Stick, Col. W. P. Wilgar, representing the A. B. of C., and Dr. John Orr, representing the C.I.A.U., spoke briefly. Warming up to his task, Dr. Austin's introductory remarks were full of wit. The popular doctor made the presentation ceremony a jovial one, and the many awards were handed out in fast order.

The A.M.S. Executive gold pins were presented to members of the Executive by Mrs. McNeill bringing the ceremony to a close. During the course of the evening Fred Miller, convener of the affair, and Don Monteith, president-elect of the Arts Society were introduced.

The following were presented with awards:

Football & Hockey

Miller, Munro (4 stars)—C.I.A.U. Crest; A.B. of C. plaque.

Sr. Football

Young, Conlin, Sprague, Kerr, Paithouski, Jack, Latimer, Griffiths, Sampson, Carson, Annan, McLean, Jones (4 stars), Thompson (2 stars), Barnabe (2 stars), Peck (4 stars including boxing), Thornton, Stollery, Dennis (3 stars including track).

Those, who in the past have been awarded the Queen's plaque, and are entitled to one this year, will have a bar added to the trophy which they already possess.

Sr. Hockey

McEwen, McGinnis, Kenty, Cowley, Hepburn, Carver, Poupore, Williamson, Holland.

Boxing

Ewen (1 star), Silver, Bill Lawrence and Perchison, Smolkin and McDonald received A. B. of C. Plaques.

Wrestling

Karam, Leng, Miron.

QII Awards

Soushine, McLean, Bishop, Grandjeans, Hobbs, Jones, Malachowski, A. Newman, Preston, McGill, Cranston, Chapsnik, Shanghnessy, Padden, K. Wilson.

Track & Field—Senior "Q"

Courtright (Queen's Plaque, C.I.A.U. award as new Intercollegiate record holder), Stevenson, McDonough, four members of relay team.

Manager

Grant Breckenridge—A.B. of C. pin, C.I.A.U. Championship Manager's Crest.

Johnny Evans Memorial Trophy Awarded to Bernie Thornton by his team-mates as most valuable player on Senior Football Team.

January 19th, 1938

Neville-McManus: That Cranston, Leng and James serve on the social and social professional committee.—Carried.

Mr. Neville turned in a financial statement for the 1936-37 directory showing a profit of \$71.37.

C. Campbell-Cranston: That the report be adopted.—Carried.

Brown-Neville: That a letter be sent to Dr. McNeill asking for information about the fees charged by the postmistress.—Carried.

Neville-C. Campbell: That 200 Constitutions be placed in the Queen's Post Office and that signs be printed for this purpose.—Carried.

Mr. Couillard reported concerning the Winnipeg Conference and outlined a number of suggestions for the improvement of student government at Queen's. He requested that a standing committee of the A.M.S. be formed to discuss various phases of the report.

Neville-C. Campbell: That the report be adopted and a vote of thanks be given Mr. Couillard and that a committee be formed as recommended.

The following were named to the A.M.S. Standing Committee. Miss Georgina and Miss Phyllis Ross, K. Campbell, C. Campbell, M. Campbell, Roy Blay, Couillard, D. Ross, Brown, Reid, Leng and a representative from the Dramatic Guild, Journal and Debating Union respectively.

Mr. Neville also gave a brief report regarding the Winnipeg Conference.

C. Campbell-Couillard: That the Journal Affiliation with the C.U.P. be approved.—Carried.

Neville-Cranston: That a motion of congratulation be placed on record in recognition of Mr. Brown's election as a Rhodes scholar.—Carried.

February 2nd, 1938

C. Campbell-Neal: That the approval of the A.M.S. Executive be given to the Sailing Club.—Carried.

Brown-James: That the Journal be asked to form some definite policy regarding social functions, publicity and that such policy be published in the Journal not later than Feb. 8.—Carried.

The letter from Prof. MacPhail regarding the Queen's Band was turned over to the band committee for consideration.

Brown-Leng: That 2000 copies of the Rectorial address be printed and distributed in the Journal, the cost to be borne by the Journal.

February 16th, 1938

Present: Miss P. Ross, Miss G. Ross, K. Campbell, Brown, McManus, Couillard, D. Ross, C. Campbell, M. Campbell, Neville, James, Blay and the Permanent Secretary-Treasurer.

The President, Mr. Ken Campbell, was in the chair. The minutes of the last regular meeting were read by the secretary-treasurer.

McManus-Brown: That the minutes be adopted as read.—Carried.

Communications

A letter from the Debating Union giving a summary of the year's activities was read.

A letter from the University Service Commission gave information

able player on Senior Football Team.

Royal Todd Memorial Trophy

Awarded to Al. Clarke, by his team-mates, as the most valuable player on Junior Football Team.

Cheerleaders' Crests

Rupert Lazarus, C. E. Craig,

A. M. S. MINUTES

regarding the 1938-39 committee and the plans for next year.

Couillard-McManus: That the U.S.C. letter be adopted and that D. Ross be appointed as A.M.S. representative on the U.S.C. committee.—Carried.

Brown-Ross: That no representative be sent to the McGill dance as requested.—Carried.

A.M.S. Formal

A request was made on behalf of the A.M.S. Formal committee for a grant of money for operating expenses.

Couillard-Brown: That permanent books be used by the A.M.S. Formal committee.—Carried.

M. Campbell-Blay: That no money be advanced to the A.M.S. Formal committee.—Carried.

M. Campbell-D. Ross: That A.M.S. pins be given only to those attending 75 per cent of the meetings.—Carried.

Neville-Blay: That the permanent secretary-treasurer investigate prices and order pins in time for Colour Night.—Carried.

D. Ross-M. Campbell: That Miss P. Ross and K. Campbell assist the A.M.S. Formal committee in making arrangements for Colour Night.—Carried.

Reports

Mr. Couillard reported regarding the A.M.S. standing committee for the Students' Assembly.

Mr. Neville stated that a charge of \$2 per 1,000 had been made in connection with the distribution of handbills in the Journal.

Audited Reports

Brown-C. Campbell: That the Permanent Secretary-Treasurer inform the societies concerned that audited reports are not necessary at this stage of the academic year but that some summary of projected activities and expenses be submitted.—Carried.

Blay-Neville: That the Permanent Secretary-Treasurer issue the Business Manager of the Journal a cheque for his commission of \$770 advertising less the deductible \$500 as soon as the report is checked and found satisfactory.—Carried.

The following Journal bills were presented for payment: Canadian National Telegraphs, \$9.65; Canadian Pacific Telegraphs, \$2.80; Whig-Standard, \$14.94; Students' Union, \$6.30; A. R. Timothy, \$10.00; Globe Printing Company, \$5.05.

Blay-G. Ross: That the Journal bills be paid.—Carried.

The following A.M.S. bills were presented for payment: Sc. 40 constables, \$4.00; Jackson Press, \$11.34; A. R. Timothy, \$1.00; Canadian Pacific Telegraphs, \$2.20; W. A. Neville, \$6.25 (expenses to Laval); Canadian National Railways, ticket for Mr. Neville, \$18.25; Globe Indemnity. There was considerable discussion concerning the bills contracted by Mr. Neville on his visit to Laval University.

Couillard-Blay: That Mr. Neville's expenses to Laval be paid.—Carried.

Blay-D. Ross: That the other A.M.S. bills be paid.—Carried.

Band Report

Detailed reports concerning the proposed band amalgamation at Queen's were given by Sgt. Edwards and Mr. Charles Hames. A long discussion took place regarding the pros and cons of the reports.

C. Campbell-Brown: That a vote of thanks be given to Sgt. Edwards and Mr. Hames for their reports and that an invitation be extended to them to attend the next meeting of the A.M.S.—Carried.

Brown-C. Campbell: That the meeting adjourn.—Carried.

Levana Will Vote Friday

Ballot boxes will be placed in the Red Room and Ban Righ Hall for the Levana Society elections to be held Friday, March 11th. The polls will be open in the Red Room from 9.00 to 12.00 a.m. and at Ban Righ Hall from 1.00 to 2.00 and from 4.00 to 5.00 p.m.

Every women student in attendance at the university at the present time is entitled to a vote, and is asked to exercise her franchise.

Two men were sitting next to a lady at a dinner. Not having been introduced they thought it proper to introduce themselves.

First: "My name is Paul, but I'm not an apostle".

Second: "And my name is Peter, but I'm not a saint".

Lady: "My name is Mary".

—Sheaf.

"Is this a one-piece bathing costume?"

"Yes, madam. Count it".

WE CARRY A COMPLETE ASSORTMENT OF

Harriet Hubbard Ayer

Vita-Ray

Yardley

Du Barry

Ashes of Roses

and

Evening in Paris

Toiletries

Try a box of fresh

Moir's

Smiles 'n Chuckles or

Neilson's Chocolates

When in Need of Drugs

PHONE 230

Austin's Drug Store

Cor. Princess & Wellington Sts.

FREE, SPEEDY DELIVERY

YOUR PARTY

WILL BE A GREATER SUCCESS IF YOUR REFRESHMENTS INCLUDE
VELVET ICE CREAM
THERE'S A DEALER NEAR YOU

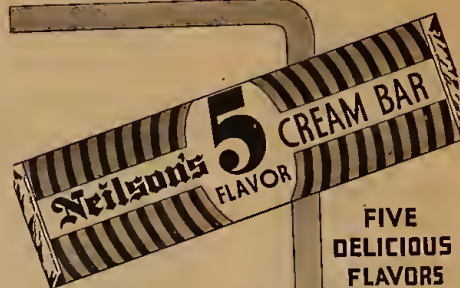
Hemlock Park Dairy

LIMITED

PHONE 3100

"Organized to Serve You Better"

FOR VARIETY



FIVE DELICIOUS FLAVORS
LEMON
ORANGE
STRAWBERRY
VANILLA
BORDEAUX

Neilson's

THE BEST CHOCOLATE MADE

IF IT'S ADVERTISED ELSEWHERE
IT'S CHEAPER HERE
THE LION CLOTHING CO.
Corner King and Princess Sts.

NOTICE

Students of Queen's your own Book Store can furnish you with all your requirements in Text Books for All Faculties and Departments. Loose Leaf Supplies, Fountain Pens, Slide Rules, Queen's Pennants and Cushions. Our used Book Exchange is at your Disposal.

TECHNICAL SUPPLIES

KINGSTON Queen's University Grounds ONTARIO



Breakfasts

Sandwiches

Ice Cream

Tobacco

H. R. Beckingham, O.B.E., Prop.

354 Princess Street

Kingston, Ont.

KINGSTON'S FAMOUS FUR STORE

FURS

GEORGE MILLS & CO.

Mills Building
126-128 Princess St.

SHOE REPAIRING
FOR BETTER SATISFACTION
FREE CALL and DELIVERY

Phone 641
JAS. MCGALL
292 Princess St.
Established Over 35 Years

CHECKER TAXI
PHONE 800

To and from all College Dances 25c
Per Passenger
New 1938 Cars—All Heated
Office Opposite Hotel La Salle

The REXALL Stores
"The Home of Fine Toiletries"

ELIZABETH ARDEN
HELENA RUBINSTEIN
ADRIENNE HUDNUT

EXQUISITE PERFUMES
Letheric, Lanvin, Caron,
Coty, Morny, Etc.

FREE FAST DELIVERY

MAHOOD DRUGS, LTD.
Phone 519 156 Princess St.

JURY & PEACOCK
Phone 343 185 Princess St.

SMOKES
BILL CARROLL
Across from Y.M.C.A.
Complete line Tobaccos, Cigarettes,
Sundries, Magazines, Soft Drinks

DANCE FAVORS
AND
NOVELTIES
Mahood Bros.

YOU WILL NOT HAVE
TO BUY

SWEATERS
so often if you invest in a
WARREN-KNIT

Canada's Finest in Pure
Wool since 1877
They are on sale at most
good Men's Shops

WARREN BROS.
LIMITED
ST. CATHARINES, ONT.

HENDERSON'S
CIGAR STORE
Imported English Mixtures
TOBACCOS CIGARETTES
SODA FOUNTAIN
280 Princess St. Opp. Roy-Roy

"MATCHED"
Hockey and Skating Outfits
By Canada's Biggest Sporting
Shoe Manufacturer. Uncondi-
tionally guaranteed for quality
and our prices are lower than
either Mail Order or Sporting
Goods Houses.
Trade In Allowances

PHONE 505
SHOE KRAFTS
Shoe Repair Specialists
212 Princess St.

BZZZ
THE BEE HIVE
BZZZ

The feature of the weekend for us was, not *Colonel Night*, but the fact that two more Bees were ordained and admitted to the Order. It is with a glow of pride that we welcome the Hebegee Bee and Phoe Bee. Both have for a long time been aspirants for posts, but neither have had the necessary qualifications, until very recently.

BZZZ
We are very pleased to note that the time-honoured infantile practice of furtively corresponding with the loved one in class has not been buried under the veneer of sophistication and worldliness under which the average student vainly attempts to hide himself. In Politics class the other day, our old heart warmed at the sight of a note on the blackboard in feminine handwriting which read—"Fred: I'll be at K's". The rest of the lecture was spent in conjecture as to who Fred might be, and where or what K's was, a very pleasant way to spend any lecture. We finally decided that we didn't know Fred, and that K was probably Karson's or Kay's.

We basked in the rosy contemplation of a pair of frustrated lovers whose timetables conflict, so that they cannot see one another for a whole morning, but that medium to communicate with each other. We fully expect to find something like "I love you, Fred" on the board at the next class.

We finally put the Hebegee on the story, and sent him over to the Registrar's Office to find out all the Freds in Politics 2, and in all the other classes held in that room. He failed miserably, however, getting cold feet at the last moment and we are already looking around for a successor.

BZZZ
The Phoe Bee, one of the most prominent and influential coeds on the Campus, gained admittance through a totally unexpected and unprecedented pass-out on Friday night. It being a prime requisite that a Bee be incapable of holding liquor, we offer our congratulations.

BZZZ
We have often wondered what goes on in the women's smoking room in the Arts Building, and are just beginning to find out.

A bunch of the girls, no doubt palled by the classical and academic atmosphere in the Arts Building, were whooping it up in the women's smoking room, and making quite a lot of noise about it. Unfortunately, their animal spirits got the better of them.

An unidentified prof—we must be on the watch for a very red face—was disturbed by the squeals of acclamation from the admiring coeds, and made the unfortunate mistake of barging into the smoking room without knocking. With blood in his heart, and determined to hush them up, he swung open the door and walked in. Immediately, he swung open the door and walked out again, the blood in his heart having mounted to his face. Dead silence followed him out.

The two freshettes who had been standing on their heads hurriedly assumed a more dignified position and have since been very conspicuous by their absence from the smoking room.

BZZZ
Better never than late, the Drone brings in the story of the telegram. "A... sent J... A... the day he dashed down to Montreal for a quick weekend. It read thus, "Will arrive 5.15, I am completely crazy,

Current Comment
(Continued from page 1)

ated and Dr. Rintelan (the manager of the expropriated German mines!) proclaimed as Austria's new chancellor. But the putsch failed, Hitler did not accomplish his Anschluss and Mussolini was enraged. Italian troops mobilized at the Brenner Pass to guarantee Austrian independence. Moreover in 1935, Mussolini even proposed to co-operate with Great Britain and France to sponsor a Danubian conference with the object of guaranteeing Austrian independence and devising means of meeting the threat of German influence.

Actually, the greatest enemy of German dreams in Central Europe is Italy, as all these events illustrate. But another complication occurred. Mussolini went off on his Ethiopian escapade. Italy became isolated in world politics. Of necessity, Il Duce had to come to some agreement with Germany, but it was not a desired union. Furthermore, the Ethiopian War was no sooner over than the Spanish war began. Unfortunately, things have not gone well. Franco, Mussolini's protégé, is further from victory than he ever was. What is more, Hitler has had to withdraw practically all German "volunteers" due to Reichswehr pressure; the Italians that have been left have suffered rather pitiful defeats at times—defeats which brought statements of contempt from German Army officers who have never had a high opinion of Italian soldiers.

Anglo-Italian Settlement

In spite of all this, Mussolini has consented to the shattering of his Central European plans by Hitler's virtual accomplishment of Anschluss! I wonder why? There is this possible answer: Mussolini has to save his face in Spain, and therefore he dare not break with Germany, for therein lies his only support. Again, Germany is the silent partner in many other of the Duce's Mediterranean moves. But if an Anglo-Italian settlement can be made with respect to Spain and the Mediterranean, Mussolini's hands will be left free—a reliance on German support will be unnecessary. That is exactly what latest reports indicate is going to happen. With Eden gone, the British Government is seeking an accord with Italy; Italy in return is just as urgently seeking an accord with Great Britain.

In this way, Il Duce while basking in the glory of the triumph of his nominal ally, Hitler, will save his face in Spain. With his hands freed there, the world will watch his astute diplomacy strive with the hissing braggadocio of Der Führer. In the moment of its greatest triumph, the Fascist International has within it the seeds of its own destruction—or, at least, weakening. It is significant to recall that German advance in Central Europe so far has been made at the expense, not of the Communist state of Soviet Russia, but of a member of the anti-Comintern group, whose Fascist leader (Mussolini), only a matter of weeks ago, was feted with all the pomp that Berlin could muster for him.

signed "A.". We offer no comment. The telegram speaks for itself. Love sure will find one, won't it? And absence certainly does.

BZZZ
If we hear the expression Woo-Woo again, which we consider to be the most infantile and meaningless phrase ever to seize hold of these immature minds around us, mayhem and assault will be committed.

Want A Date For Friday Night?

The Journal, in keeping with its desire to see **every-one** at **THE SCRIBES BALL** promises to get any student a date for it. A list of coeds in residence who are not yet dated is available at the Journal Office, and the telephone is at your disposal, so come down and make use of this offer.

It is difficult to get the names of all the (as yet) undated coeds not in residence, so we ask their co-operation in making this a distinctive evening. If you are not dated, and want to go, please leave your name with the warden of any residence, or phone it in to the Journal. If you are too shy, get someone else to phone it in with a number of other names, leave it at the post-office, do anything, but get it in.

If the girls who have dates, or do not wish to go, will let the Journal know, they can save themselves a number of unnecessary telephone calls.

Every student is asked to co-operate in this attempt at the revival of a date bureau, and to help make the last year dance of the year a success.

English Club Elects Officers

The final meeting of the English Club for this year was held on Thursday evening in the Senate Room. The evening was spent in discussing literary questions. Towards the close of the meeting the officers for the next academic year were elected. They are as follows: President, Ernest Stabler; Vice-President, Dorothy Harlow; Secretary, Arthur Smith.

During the present year, the speakers have dealt with various phases of Canadian Literature and Current Drama. The first and the last meetings were devoted to general discussion and during the course of the year addresses were given by members of the English Department and by student speakers. The speakers and topics have been the following: Prof. Clarke, *Canadian Poets*; Miss Joyce Hemlowe, *Hallburton*; Miss Kay Brockle, *Marjorie Pickthall*; N. F. Carruthers, *Aspects of French-Canadian Literature*; Prof. Angus, *Movements Current in Drama*; Prof. Roy, *Problems Encountered in Producing a Play*; Ernest Stabler, *Noel Coward*.

FOUND

A blue chiffon evening cape at the gymnasium Friday evening.

Strong Heart

One of those Helen Hoskinson club ladies was walking down the street recently with an extremely small Pekinese on a leash. A huge van was pulled up to the curb and a pair of hulking mechanics were hanging away at the engine, trying to get the contraption started. When the lady and the tiny dog came alongside, one of the men advanced toward them politely, lifting his hat.

"Lady could we borrow your dog for a minute?"

The lady was startled. "Why what you going to do with the dog?"

"Hitch him up to the truck to get it started!" said the mechanic.

The lady lost her breath. "How idiotic! A little dog like that couldn't pull that big truck."

"Oh, that is all right, lady," said the driver with complete assurance. "We got whips".—Sheaf.

No Woman's Man

- 1 Neglects the need of a hair cut.
- 2 Wears cleats on shoes.
- 3 Has unpressed trousers.
- 4 And badly kept finger nails.
- 5 Attracts attention by being loud.
- 6 Is the dirty joke type.
- 7 Talks about affairs with other women.
- 8 Swears excessively.
- 9 Takes too much for granted.
- 10 Is too forward in his advances.
- 11 Neglects to regard the girl's attitude towards things he desires.
- 12 Wants more than a good-night kiss.
- 13 Neglects to shave.

—Anon.

And then there was the butcher who backed into the hamburger machine and got a little behind in his work.

JACKSON - METIVIER'S

CARRY A COMPLETE RANGE

Ladies' Wearing Apparel

All Merchandise Guaranteed -- or Money Refunded!

February Release

A Boom in
Boleros

is predicted by...

Déjà

INDIVIDUAL STYLES
FEATURED AT THIS STORE

Short sleeved, throat-hugging frock with jacket showing—all-over cord design—Black with White or Beige, Navy with Rose or Blue.

Simulated two-piece frock with pencil slim skirt and cleverly tucked top — all shades.

Bolero as Separate Jacket, high Neckline accented by a Rhinestone Pin.

The frock features the soft high draped neckline and wide sash — the long sleeve bolero is corded in leaf design.

The frock features a box pleated bodice and sleeve—the bolero is cleverly stitched.

ILLUSTRATIONS — IN FEBRUARY MAYFAIR

JACKSON-METIVIER'S Ltd.

114 PRINCESS STREET

CAMPUS COFFEE SHOP

JACK TELGMANN AND THE ORCHESTRA

IT'S YOUR LAST CHANCE :-:

JACK TELGMANN AND THE ORCHESTRA
GORD GOLDHAWK AND ANNE CAVIN
MARGE NORRIS
TO DANCE TO
AT THE SCRIBES BALL - Grant Hall Friday, March 11, Admission \$1.25

Beethoven Sonata Series Continued

BY N. F. CARRUTHERS

On Friday afternoon Dr. Harrison continued his series of recitals with the playing of two Sonatas—Beethoven's Sonata in D minor Op. 31 No. 2 and Sonata in F minor Op. 57—to an audience which filled the music room to overflowing. It is regrettable that so many were turned away since we feel that Dr. Harrison greatly surpassed his previously excellent performances.

Both of the Sonatas played represented at their time of writing an entirely new departure which puzzled contemporary music. When a friend questioned him concerning what he meant to imply, Beethoven is said to have replied "Read Shakespeare's *Tempest*". It is understood, however, that it is the spirit of the *Tempest* which Beethoven interpreted not a detailed characterization.

The D Minor Sonata

The D minor Sonata opens on a questioning note, changes into a light allegro and then into a secondary theme which rises through the bass in dramatic crescendo. The adagio movement of this Sonata is illustrative to a certain extent of the questioning and answer treatment so well done by Beethoven but which has been the despair of succeeding composers. The concluding theme is full of rapid movement and is said to have been motivated by the sound of a galloping horse. In Dr. Harrison's interpretation of this Sonata, the fullness of tone in the Adagio, the lightness of the Allegro, the restraint of the pedalling and the excellence of the phrasing throughout were particularly to be commended.

Unfortunately, we do not feel sufficiently acquainted with the passionate Sonata to enter on any discussions. Suffice it to say that we thoroughly enjoyed the rendition as given.

The success of the whole recital may be judged by the tumultuous applause which greeted the conclusion of the performance.

Coming Events

Today:

5.00 p.m.—Arts B.B. Practice Gym
 8.00 p.m.—Debate
 Banquet Hall
 8.15 p.m.—Sailing Club
 Badminton Club

Wed., March 9:

5.00 p.m.—Films on Egypt
 Convocation Hall
 8.00 p.m.—Interfaculty Swimming Meet, Pool
 8.15 p.m.—Dr. Blatz
 Convocation Hall

Thurs., March 10:

3.00 p.m.—McGill Radio
 Programme, CFRC
 4.10 p.m.—Mr. U. S. Annett
 Convocation Hall
 7.00 p.m.—Flying Club
 Fleming Hall

Art Department

Wednesday afternoon at 5.00 p.m. in Convocation Hall the Art Department will present 2 films on Egypt. No admission will be charged and it is expected that there will be a large turnout.

Dates Guaranteed For Scribes Ball

Friday night is the time of the big event — the Journal Jam-session, the Reporters' Rampage, the Printers' Prom — THE SCRIBES BALL, when all good Journal reporters and subscribers, both readers, all the beavers and a few of the advertisers will congregate in Grant Hall to help put the Journal to bed!

The Journal wants to see each and every reader at THE SCRIBES BALL — so for this dance, and for this dance only, if you want a date, have not got one, and don't know where to get one, the Journal will get you one.

It will be a big night, with the Campuscope, Current Comment, and Marion In This Corner, and The Bee Hive, A Line O' Type and Joe Scoop having a great time from where I sat.

'Journal Jack' Telgmann will handle the music box on the platform.



JOURNAL JACK TELGMANN who will swing out for you guys and gals at the Scribes Ball.

form, and—well, need more be said? Anne Cavin and Marge Norris will provide the vocals.

THE SCRIBES BALL has all the earmarks, and a few pen-scratches, of a very big evening. One can always tell if a dance will 'go over' by the number of people who come into the Journal Office and use the phone to get a date for it. Traffic in the Office has been very heavy lately, and a large number of the co-eds are already dated.

There is only one other obstacle to your coming, and that is taken care of by the low admission charge of \$1.25 per couple. If you haven't got it, borrow it, because THE SCRIBES BALL is a dance you definitely must not miss.

Get your ticket now, make your date now, and come out with the rest of the school for a really big night!

M. & M. Society Notice

Mr. U. S. Annett, of the Explosives Division of Canadian Industries Ltd., Montreal, will address a meeting of the Mining and Metallurgical Society in Convocation Hall on Thursday, March 10, at 4.10 p.m.

Mr. Annett who has spent many years in Canada's mining fields, will speak on "Explosives in Mining", and will also show motion pictures on the subject.

All students interested in mining and explosives are invited to attend the meeting.

McGill On Air Coast To Coast

The first in the series of coast to coast University radio programs will be aired from the campus of McGill University on Thursday afternoon, March 10, from 3 to 4 p.m. This promises to be one of the most exceptional programs that has ever emanated from the CBC as the University will be able to call on talent that has been practising since last October. We refer to the Red and White Revue, one of the most outstanding university campus musical shows in Canada.

On the same program McGill presents the Players Club, the Green and Gold Revue of Macdonald College, and the combined Glee Clubs of McGill.

One item of interest will be a pick up from various points on the campus in much the same manner as the *Mau in the Street* programme.

John Pratt, McGill graduate, has been chosen studio announcer. The field announcers will be Lou Ruschin, new captain of the Senior Rugby team, Bob Dunn and Johnny MacDonald.

The program may be offered to the National Broadcasting Company. Time in as we feel it will be worth your while.

Meds Banquet

(Continued from page 1)

his journeys about the continent with the Governor-General's party, his years in medical practice in Ottawa, and concluded his address with words of encouragement and advice to his listeners. At the conclusion of the address Dr. Gibson favoured his listeners with five piano selections among which were Schumann's "Second Fantasia" and Chopin's "Aeolian Harp".

Yes I Used To

I used to eat wheateas for breakfast every morning. I'd split open the top of the package with a bread knife, sprinkle a quantity of the cereal in an oatmeal dish, pour in just enough cream, and coat the mixture with some plain white sugar. It wasn't so bad when grasping the edge of the bed to pull myself out mornings I'd tear it to bits under me. I didn't mind particularly when the steering wheel of my car crumpled under my hands and we turned over three times into the ditch. I thought it was a good joke when I banged the door of my fraternity house and it fell to the ground. But when I tried to kiss the only girl I ever loved and broke her neck, I went back to granenats.

Interfaculty Hockey

The interfaculty hockey final between Arts and Science will be played on Thursday evening at 7 p.m. All players on both teams are asked to turn out without fail.

TRANSLATIONS

WE CAN SUPPLY ANY ENGLISH TRANSLATION PUBLISHED FOR ALL LANGUAGES Order or Write for Prices on Your Needs

THE BOOK EXCHANGE REG'D
 390 BLOOR ST. W. TORONTO, ONT.

SEND HER -

Emily Crawford Flower Shop Flowers

"THEY LAST LONGER"

THE BETTER QUALITY KIND AT MODERATE PRICES
 HONE 2744 RESIDENCE 1515

W. R. McRAE & CO.

WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS

TOBACCOS, CONFECTIONERY, SMALLWARES, DECORATIONS, DRUGS, SUNDRIES, LEATHER GOODS AGENTS FOR GURD'S PRODUCTS

GOLDEN LION BLDG.

Brock & Wellington Sts., Kingston Phone 397

LEATHER COATS AND WINDBREAKERS

See our Complete Stock of Leather Goods of Every Description

DOLAN'S LEATHER GOODS

289 PRINCESS ST. PHONE 1802-W

Leather Repairs a Specialty

SCIENCE '41 AND ARTS '41

YOU MAY SEE YOUR YEAR PICTURE AT QUEEN'S POST OFFICE

MARRISON STUDIO

Phones: Bus. 676—Res. 252 92 Princess St.

DANCE

The Social Season is Now in Full Swing. Why Not Enjoy It?

LEARN TO BALLROOM DANCE IN THREE EASY LESSONS

THE KINGSTON SCHOOL OF DANCING

111 BROCK STREET PHONE 520

Treadgold Sporting Goods Co.

We have some Sc. '40 Ski Caps left. Come in and secure yours at a special price

BADMINTON BIRDS AND RACKETS CLEARING RACKETS RESTRUNG

88 PRINCESS STREET PHONE 529

Smith Bros. Jewelers, Limited

FINE DIAMONDS

Silver Tea Sets Water Pitchers Toilet Sets	Watches Bulova Longines Lorie	Leather Goods Fitted Cases Shopping Bags Wallets
COMPACTS	BIRTHDAY RINGS	COSTUME JEWELRY

Queen's Year Pins and Rings

ESTD. 1840 102 Princess Street

THE DOVERCOURT RIDING ACADEMY

FOR SMART HORSES

SKI JOEING AND RIDING — SINGLE CUTTERS
 FUR ROBES AND BELLS SLEIGHING PARTIES

J. D. Giffin — E. C. Sine, Props.

10 CONCESSION ST. TEL. 4099J

FRANK ROBBS

BEAUTY PARLOR AND BARBER SHOP

Specializing in Ladies' Hair Cutting, Hair Thinning, Shampooing

SHAMPOO AND FINGER WAVING 75c

PHONE 578 185 WELLINGTON ST. (Ground Floor)

FOR YOUR LIFE INSURANCE

ENQUIRE FOR RATES FROM

G. GRAHAM THOMSON JACKSON BOGUE
 Special Representative Inspector

ROYAL INSURANCE CO. LTD.

Profits to policyholders (1938 scale) are allotted at the rate of \$22.50 added to each \$1,000 insurance on the payment of each year's premium.
 56 BROCK ST. PHONE 68

QUEEN'S STUDENTS!

30 YEARS HIGH-CLASS PHOTOGRAPHY

C. H. BOYES

TELEPHONE 2116-M 253 PRINCESS ST.
 EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT

STUDENTS

Take advantage of the Special Rate for Students offered by the Kingston Imperial Laundry and save money.
 We guarantee our work to be "As Good as the Best and Better than the Rest."
 ALL MENDING AND DARNING FREE OF CHARGE.

KINGSTON IMPERIAL LAUNDRY

Phone 302 Barrie St. Near Princess St.

Queen's Journal

Published Twice a Week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

VOL. LXIV.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, MARCH 11th, 1938

No. 39

QUEBEC OFFICIALS TO VISIT QUEEN'S

Plan To Raise Funds For Baker Memorial Scholarships

Maths And Physics Club Will Undertake Campaign

Dr. Sargent Treasurer

In memory of the late William Coombs Baker, Professor of Experimental Physics, the Mathematics and Physics Club has undertaken to raise funds for the establishment of two scholarships, one in the Faculty of Applied Science and one in the Faculty of Arts, to be known as the "William Coombs Baker Memorial Scholarships in Physics".

All graduate students are being canvassed by letter and the undergraduates who knew Professor Baker as a teacher are being asked to send their contributions directly to Dr. B. W. Sargent, who has consented to act as treasurer of the fund.

If the money received as a result of this campaign is not sufficient to establish scholarships befitting the memory of Professor Baker, it will be used to erect a plaque dedicated to his memory in Ontario Hall.

The committee in charge is composed of, C. M. Cross, Lila Ross, Harold Philbrick, Leon Katz and R. H. Hay. Any inquiries for information may be addressed to any of them at the University Post Office.

A.M.S. Applications

Written applications for the following positions will be received by the Permanent Sec.-Treas. of the A.M.S. up to 5 p.m., March 14th: Head Cheer Leader, Editor Tricolor, Business Manager Tricolor, Managing Editor Directory.

Engineers Vote Saturday

Elections To Take Place In Science Clubroom

The Engineering Society will hold its annual elections for its '38-'39 executive in the Science Clubroom on Saturday morning, between 9 a.m. and 12 noon.

Every member of the Engineering Society is requested to come out and exercise his franchise.

The following are the candidates: Pres.: Knowles, Stollery; First Vice-Pres.: Sampson, Thornham; Second Vice-Pres.: Brumton, Lee, Lockberg; Secretary: Martinson, Strapp; Treas.: MacDonald, Newby; Asst. Secty: Benson, Melver; Director of Ath.: Edgar, Poupore; Asst.: Pithouksi, Annan, Simpson; 4th Year Rep.: MacAlpine, Tanner; 3rd Year Rep.: [unclear]

ENGINEERING ELECTIONS (Continued on page 6)

Journal Copy

All notices for events after the last issue of the Journal, which will appear on Friday, March 18, must be in the Journal Office by Wednesday morning, Mar. 16.

Dance Finale Staged Tonight

Scribes Ball Concludes Hectic Season

Ready or not, the deadline for THE SCRIBES BALL approaches! Tonight, the Journal goes to bed in a blaze of music and fun, when all the staff, reporters, readers, beavers and letter-to-the-editor-writers come under the wave of the magic wand of "Journal Jack" Telgmann, and forget their differences in a common desire to establish a style-sheet for the First Annual SCRIBES BALL.

As befits a new dance, 'Jenial Jake' Telgmann announces a bunch of new features which he will try out on the discriminating horde Emanuelsen Kozotki (SCRIBES BALL, George). He has squeezed a fourth sax into an already adequate buttonhook section, which really lifts his new arrangements of the old "St. Louis Blues" (which Anne Cavin sings) and "Body and Soul", in which Marg Norris does right by Johnny Green.

New Features

Telgmann tells tales of his tongue-twisting "Three triple-SCRIBES BALL (Continued on page 6)

Orientation Week Planned

Queen's To Adopt Popular American Idea

A sub-committee appointed to investigate the possibilities of an Orientation Week for Queen's made its report at the Students' Assembly meeting held last week.

The committee has made extensive inquiries and found that the orientation plan is established in several American universities and plans for its establishment are under way in other Canadian colleges.

In the University of Wisconsin an introductory course for first year students has been in force since 1928. This course lasts for four days during which time the

Q.S.A. MEETING (Continued on page 2)

"Quintuplets A Miracle Of Multiplicity" — Dr. Blatz

BY RUPERT LAZARUS

One day when the thermometer read forty degrees below zero, twelve people braved the cold to press their faces against a window—to look at five children.

This instance, quoted by Dr. W. E. Blatz in his address to a capacity audience in Convocation Hall last Wednesday evening, is typical of the constant environment of idly curious people which must inevitably surround and persecute five little girls whose only crime was to have been born of the same mother at the same time.

The Birth

The Dionnes were expecting a baby. Two months before the time, not one, but five children were born, and as two were born before Dr. Daloe arrived, it is unknown which of the quintuplets is the oldest.

Dr. Blatz drew an inspiring picture of what would occur if they had been born in a city. A quarter of a million people in two months travelled over 250 miles to see these children. How great would the throng be if the children were born in Kingston, or even worse, New York?

Unique Act of Parliament

The government was forced to adopt the quintuplets as its

Queen's Students Will Be Honoured

The Mining and Metallurgical Institute of Canada will honour two Queen's students when it convenes in Toronto next week for the annual general meeting. E. B. Wright and T. H. Jones will receive awards at the Institute luncheon Tuesday afternoon.

E. B. Wright, '39 will be the recipient of one of the three Student Competition prizes awarded by the Institute to the three Canadian University students who submit the best papers dealing with some

M. & M. INSTITUTE (Continued on page 8)

wards. Dr. Blatz pointed out that no one mother could take care of quintuplets properly especially if she also had four other children, and lived in the country. Under the present arrangement, the children are protected from premature harmful and undignified exploitation. The parents may visit them whenever they wish. They are brought up in the religious faith and traditions of their family. Dr. Blatz asserted that they receive as much individual attention from their parents as any individual child in a family of ten receives normally. They are extremely fond of their brothers and sisters, though not in the same way as if they were singletons, Dr. Blatz admitted.

Remarkable Resemblance

"The miracle of these children is the miracle of multiplicity". Any one is the same as any other individual. There are no new rules for quintuplets. But they live in special circumstances.

QUINTS A MIRACLE (Continued on page 2)

Award System Changes Probable

Nerve McEwen, Athletic Stick of the Engineering Society, and his Athletic Committee have drafted a new award system to be placed before the annual Engineering Society Meeting. This motion contains, in short, many of the features of the newly adopted Arts award system, which were incorporated in the Arts Constitution this fall. This new step in recognizing inter-year and interfaculty sport will no doubt encourage more members of Science to participate in scheduled games.

Point System

Members of Interfaculty championship team are awarded 3 points; Interfaculty team, 1; Inter-year championship team, 2; Inter-year team, 1.

NEW AWARD SYSTEM (Continued on page 3)

Delegation To Inspect Mining School On Sunday



LES VIFOND

Editor-in-Chief of the Varsity and a vice-president of the C.U.P., whom the editors of the Journal welcome as editor of today's issue. The editorial columns have been turned over to him as the first guest editor under the new C.U.P. exchange plan.

Next Year's Masthead Chosen

Ron Merriam Will Edit Journal In '38-'39

The masthead of the '38-'39 Journal was chosen by this year's staff at a meeting in the Union Wednesday afternoon. The new Editor-in-Chief, succeeding Bill Neville, is Ron Merriam, member of the Arts '38 permanent executive who will be back next year to take his M.A.

Other members of the new masthead are as follows:

Managing Editor, Gary Bowell; News Editor, Peter MacDonnell; Assistant News Editor, Art Parmiter; Sports Editor, Mac Hissman; Literary Editor, Ernie Stabler; Levana Editor, Ruth Hood; Exchange Editor, Mary Craig; Theatre Editor, Ken Eland; Arts Associate Editor, Jack Crawford; Medical Editor, Jim Roberts; Science Editor, Don Brumton; Business Manager, Don Johnson.

Debaters End Year's Activities

Officers Elected For Next Year

The final meeting of the Debating Union was held in the Banquet Hall of the Students' Union, on Tuesday. The retiring president, Louis Couillard, opened the meeting with a short address of thanks and congratulations for the co-operation and for the fine debates given in the past sessions. Elections for the '38-'39 executive were held and the following elected: President, F. Gascoigne; Vice-President, David Henry; Secretary-Treasurer, D. McDonald; Clerk of

DEBATING UNION (Continued on page 7)

New Laval Mining School To Be Modeled On Queen's

Quebec Minister Here

BY W. A. NEVILLE

A delegation representing the Quebec government and Laval University will visit Queen's on Sunday afternoon to inspect the school of mines here. The recent announcement that the Quebec government had made a substantial grant to Laval for the purpose of establishing a mining school, has quickened interest in this new field of education in Quebec. The delegation, headed by Hon. Onesime Gagnon, minister of mines in the Quebec government, will spend about five hours in Kingston before going on to Toronto for the annual meeting of the Canadian Mining and Metallurgical Institute.

The visitors will arrive at 1.10 p.m. Sunday, and will be entertained at luncheon in the LaSalle Hotel. The University will be represented at the luncheon by Principal R. C. Wallace, Vice-principal W. E. McNeill, Dean A. L. Clark, Dr. E. L. Bruce and Prof. Manley Baker for the department of geology, Prof. W. W. Hawley for the department of mineralogy, Prof. Orin Carson for the department of metallurgy, and Prof. S. N. Graham, for the department of mining. A list of the Quebec delegation was not available at the time of writing but it is expected that deputy minister of mines Dupresne of Quebec, members of the staff of the department of mines, and a number of members of the faculty at Laval will be included.

Following the luncheon the visitors will inspect the equipment and discuss the departmental arrangements at the Queen's school. Mr. Gagnon has arranged to meet the

QUEBEC VISITORS (Continued on page 6)

Levana Annual Meeting March 16

Miss McMahon To Be Guest Speaker Next Week

Miss Mary McMahon of the Underwood Employment Department of Toronto will be the guest speaker at the annual meeting of the Levana Society to be held in Ban Righ Hall on Wednesday, March 16, at 7.30 p.m. Miss McMahon will have a message of particular interest to all members of Levana and especially to those who will be graduated this spring.

Another interesting feature will be the installation of the new executive. Business at the meeting will include revisions of the constitution which will involve radical changes in the set-up of the society. All women students are urged to attend.

Stop!
look
this
over



YOU ARE INSURED
When You
Ride In
Amey's Taxi
Phone -- 266

STUDENTS
LIKE TO BUY
SMOKES and MAGAZINES
AT
BILL'S SMOKE SHOP
Next Jackson Press

SHIRTS

HIGH GRADE
TOOKE & LEWIS
SHIRTS

\$1.45 each
2 for \$2.75

Collar Attached or Two
Separate Collars.

Large Selection

BIBBY'S
LIMITED

Lower Price Store

78, 80, 82 Princess Street

TYPEWRITING

Students' Notes, Theses, Essays,
Reports, and Tabular Tables
Double Space.....5c per page
Single Space.....8c per page
Reports and Tabular Tables
extra charge

W. J. WISKIN

Phone 3720 32 Nelson St.

FURS

GOURDIERS

78 Brock St. Phone 700

Dr. Rupert P. Millan
DENTIST

Evenings by Appointment

141 Princess St. Phone 1850

Dr. Ernest B. Sparks
DENTIST

159 Wellington St. Phone 346

Dr. J. H. C. GOWLAND
DENTIST

264 Bagot St. Kingston

PHONE: Office 479

Evenings by Appointment

Dr. Vincent A. Martin
DENTIST

105 Princess St. Phone 105

Evenings by Appointment

TECHNICOLUMN

News And Views For Engineers

BY ROLF LOCKEBERG

Ever since man learned to fly it has been his constant endeavour to improve upon the performance and safety of aircraft. The high degree of perfection which is evident in the thousands of airplanes which are at this moment carrying hundreds of tons of passengers, mail, and freight, has been brought about largely through our vastly increased knowledge of aerodynamics and the discovery and consequent application to aircraft of new alloys, each with its own particular properties and uses.

In the aircraft industry it is imperative for designer and manufacturer to save weight wherever possible so their product can carry more freight using less fuel. It has been estimated that the cash value of eliminating a pound of weight from an airplane is from twenty-five to fifty dollars. Consequently numerous so-called light alloys have made their appearance, combining low weight with high strength.

The best known of these is duralumin or dural, consisting essentially of aluminium, with copper, magnesium, and some traces of silicon and manganese. The alloy, although it weighs only one-third as much as steel, has, if properly treated, the same tensile strength as the latter but is very brittle and cannot be easily worked. Consequently in making parts where the ultimate strength of the alloy must be obtained, the dural is often annealed in order to facilitate working it, and is then normalized to give it maximum strength. Dural is used to a great extent in sheathing all-metal planes, such as the Empire flying boats, two of which, the Caledonia and Cambria, were used in the summer of 1937 to investigate the possibility of a regular trans-Atlantic air service. The alloy is extensively used in making floats for seaplanes, wing ribs, flooring, and leading edges of fabric covered wings and tail planes. In the rigid type of airship the framework is built entirely

of dural, since steel would be much too heavy.

Aluminium is used alone a great deal in aircraft construction but not as extensively as dural. The first power-driven airship, that of the Frenchman, Giffard, utilized a three-horse-power engine which weighed 350 pounds, or 117 pounds per horse-power. With the advent of the gasoline engine, the weight was reduced to 1.75 pounds per horse-power. This great reduction in weight, aside from the design of the engine itself, is due largely to the use of castings made of aluminium and its alloys which weigh approximately one-third as much as a casting made of iron-steel. Aluminium is used to a great extent in making gas tanks, engine cowling and nacelles.

An interesting alloy which has made its appearance in recent years is Dow metal, composed essentially of magnesium with aluminium. Imperial Airways, in their endeavour to reduce the weight of their planes, designed for them a reclining chair which weighed but 9 pounds, including kapok upholstery. The chair was originally intended to be built of electrolytic metal tubing but is at present being built in Canada of Dow metal. The cost of designing this particular chair was in the neighbourhood of \$15,000 so one can readily see that little expense is spared to eliminate dead weight.

In recent years, alloys have been prepared using a more or less rare element, beryllium, which is considerably lighter than aluminium. At present, due to its prohibitive high cost (about \$40 a pound) it cannot be used to prepare light alloys for commercial use, but in the near future increasing demand for the metal will bring new methods of extraction and a consequent lowering of the cost. We may expect, therefore, that as great advances in aircraft construction will be made with beryllium alloys, as have been made in the past with aluminium.

Dr. Chambers

(Continued from page 1)

ties which biology and medical students have long studied from printed texts and still pictures. Here blood cells, bacteria, protozoa such as amoeba, and minute blood vessels were seen "in view".

The visitor was introduced by Dr. Earl who paid tribute to Dr. Chambers' widespread reputation in his field. Of particular interest to Dr. Earl were problems of genetics, such as interference with the nucleus in living cells. In reply to Dr. Earl's query, the speaker stated that he had been successful in mechanically removing half of the nucleus in certain ova which were then fertilized and developed to a limited stage. Of interest to students in Biology was Dr. Chambers' statement "I am not convinced that there are such things as chromosomes. These apparent cell constituents come into view only when the natural environment is interfered with". Dr. Chambers spoke of the interesting properties of the "plasma membrane" of the cell and its photographed property of drawing in minute droplets of oil in the remarkable time of approximately one-fiftieth of a second.

The audience then was shown three reels of film giving glimpses of the speaker's expert work. With microscopic needles the nucleus was

pulled out of the body of an amoeba; a single muscle fibre was seen contracting; another amoeba was seen to pinch off a part of itself which had been touched with a trace of calcium chloride and then "kick" itself free; yet another stopped its internal "streaming" of protoplasm to become round, when common salt was applied.

Microscopic views of flowing blood were seen—an individual white blood cell slowly working its way out through a capillary wall; others dragging their "tails" along the walls, while in the centre of the stream the red blood corpuscles moved rapidly past.

Again, white cells were seen devouring minute grains of starch, and of interest to students of bacteriology an army of white cells attacking small colonies of bacteria. Even in this microscopic world the action of cells was never quite predictable—they showed almost a personality of their own.

Such was the "show" that Dr. Chambers put on. In the opinion of most of those present, it deserved nothing less than an A+ rating.

In a few words of thanks following Dr. Chambers' presentation, Principal Wallace adequately expressed the enthusiasm of those present. The pictures will be long remembered by those who were fortunate enough to view them.

Quints A Miracle

(Continued from page 1)

They are never separated, and are used to the company of the other members. One of them looks in the mirror, and hardly knows whether she is alone or not, the speaker remarked. In discussing their identification, Dr. Blatz stated that it is comparatively simple to distinguish them if they are together, but virtually impossible to name any one when encountered alone. They have no trouble identifying each other, however. Dr. Blatz explained that they recognize definite facets in each other's behaviour, which enables them to distinguish each other. They never call another quint by the wrong name.

While there is no such thing as absolute identity, tests and measurements conducted by Dr. Blatz and his colleagues show that the quintts have greater identity than identical twins.

With a series of lantern slides, Dr. Blatz showed graphically the degree of similarity between them in various aspects of heredity and environment, and compared them with the normal child. It is noticeable that the quintts were, and in some cases, still are, below the norm, but based on the steady progress and gain they have shown, this is attributed to their premature birth rather than to innate deficiencies. Graphs of the results of individual tests among the quintts show great, but not complete similarity. Those depicting the personality traits were particularly revealing.

Speech Delayed

It took the quintts five times as long to speak as the average singlet, or single-birth child! This, explained Dr. Blatz, is due to the fact that being in each other's company so constantly, they could communicate with each other through gestures and facial expressions much more easily than with words.

The great problem facing those in charge of the children is how they are to receive their education. Dr. Blatz concluded by discussing the pros and cons of segregated schooling and education in a public school.

Dr. G. Humphrey, head of the Department of Psychology, in thanking the speaker, who had been introduced by Dr. Wallace, spoke highly of his work, and referred to him as "another Canadian scientist who has risen to the heights".

Dr. Blatz's Report

For those who are interested, Dr. Blatz's book, embodying the results of his investigations, is on the reserved shelf in the library.

Dr. Blatz is one of the most distinguished child psychologists and educationalists in America, and his work at St. George's Experimental School has won him wide acclaim.

Church Commission

The University Service Commission will meet on Wednesday, March 9th, at 5.00 p.m. in the Theological Common Room of the Old Arts Building for the election of Commission officers and the choice of speakers for next year.

Society Commission

The final meeting of the Control of Society Commission will be held next Monday, March 14 at 123 King St., at 7 p.m. Professor Goudge will lead the discussion.

Q.S.A. Meeting

(Continued from page 1)

freshmen meet the staff in conference and the benefits of a college education and the content of the various courses are discussed. At the same time new students are given thorough medical examinations and aptitude tests are taken.

At Queen's a committee met the staff members to discuss and draw up a possible plan. It was agreed that instructors be requested to spend the first three lectures in outlining the course and include a discussion of other courses and their cultural and vocational advantages. Students are to be made aware of the fact that they can attend lectures in courses other than those in which they are registered. Professors and senior students will co-operate in planning a revised system of advisership for freshmen.

Now that these plans for Orientation Week are under way the committee feels that much has

H.W. Little Will Speak Today

H. W. Little, head of the Engineering Sales Department of the Northern Electric Company, Ltd., will address the Engineering Society this afternoon at 4.00 P.M. in Gordon Hall. Mr. Little, who graduated from Queen's with the class of '32, will speak on "The Increased Use of Mercury Arc Rectifiers in Place of Converters in Electric Railways".

The lecture will deal with the increasing importance of these appliances in engineering and will be illustrated by motion pictures.

Motions to change the constitution of the Engineering Society are on the agenda, and all members of the society are requested to be present.

been accomplished but that much more can be done after further experiment and investigation.

The University Lunch

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

OPENING A NEW DINING ROOM
SATURDAY, MARCH 12th

Full Course Chicken Dinner Served from 5.30—7.00 p.m.

COME AND ENJOY OUR HOME COOKING

PHONE 1208

219 UNIVERSITY AVE.

ST. PATRICK'S DAY

DANCE . . . HOTEL LA SALLE

THURS., MAR. 17TH

*

\$1.50
PER
COUPLE

*

FEATURING

JACK TELGMANN
AND HIS ORCHESTRA

Tickets on sale at Fashion Craft Shops
or from any Kinsman

LOOK AT
YOUR HAIR



EVERYONE
ELSE DOES

Young ARISTOCRATS

Top it off with The Master Hat of Canada, namely the Biltmore Hat, which marks the man of good taste and that well groomed appearance. A beautiful selection of suitable colours, latest styles, unexcelled qualities awaits the man who prefers the Best.

We invite your inspection.

Biltmore HATS

PRICES FROM \$3.50 TO \$5.00

Stearns Limited

BUY AN ELECTRIC SHAVER

We handle the
SHAVE MASTER
PACKARD VELVET
CLIP SHAVER and MIRACLE
WE ARE GIVING FREE
DEMONSTRATIONS

F. M. MONNIER
Swiss Watchmaker and
Jeweller
340 PRINCESS ST.
Trade in your old watch on a
new one



OPEN ALLEYS
EVERY AFTERNOON
AT POPULAR
MATINEE PRICES

DARLING'S BARBER SHOP and BEAUTY SALON

FIRST CLASS SERVICE
115 Alfred St. 1 block from College
For Appointment Phone 2359

ALL KINDS OF
GADGETS
IN JEWELRY
FOR
DRESS OCCASIONS

Kinnear & D'Esterre
JEWELLERS
168 Princess St.

CUTTERS and SLEIGHS FOR DRIVING PARTIES

at
DOLAN'S
289 Princess St. Phone 1417W

PICTURES
and
FRAMING
NEVILLE'S
228 Princess St., Phone 2630

NATIONAL CLEANERS
S. A. CAVERLY
Special Contracts for Business Men
and Students
PICK UP DELIVERY
Satisfaction Guaranteed
90 Wellington St. Phone 2955

Patronize our advertisers.

Announcing -
THE OPENING OF
OUR
BALLROOM
FOR THE 1937-38
SEASON
DANCE
EVERY SATURDAY
9.00 to 12.00 p.m.
SID FOX AND HIS HOTEL
LASALLE ORCHESTRA

**Hotel
La Salle**

At the Theatres

CAPITOL

Ben Bernie and Walter Winchell are at it again. This time the feud has been renewed in their current success, "Love and Hisses", now being shown at the Capitol.

Simone Simon is the victim of their escapades in this film. She plays the part of a French singer whom Bernie has imported for his program. Winchell states she is a "phony" and the fight is on. The "slams" fly fast and furious, each outdoing the preceding one. Simone fills the role in a very pleasing manner and exhibits a charming singing voice.

Although the plot is flimsy, the humour, good songs and expensive settings make up for this inadequacy. The climax to the picture is a little far-fetched but otherwise there is not a boring moment.

"The March of Time", showing Japanese invasion on American fisheries, completes the program.

B +
Next Attraction: Claudette Colbert and Charles Boyer in "Tovarich".

TIVOLI

A new light is thrown on the "Sport of Kings" in Jane Withers' latest picture, "Checkers", which is a race track story of galloping hoofs and gallant hearts. Stuart Erwin and Una Merkel play the love birds in a hilarious seven-year romance which is helped and hindered by the antics of the exuberant Jane. Erwin is appropriately cast as one of the slickest horse traders who ever got stung and Una Merkel is a girl who refuses to fill her hope chest with horse blankets. The jumbled proceedings include the usual race to save the heroine's ancestral acres which proves a thrilling climax to the very human story.

The peppy, bouncing personality of lively Jane Withers is supplemented by an uproariously funny plot to make "Checkers" grand entertainment for those who like motion picture brats.

Next Attraction: "The Invisible Menace", with Boris Karloff.

"Some advocate moderation", said the temperance orator, and some counsel total abstinence. Now, what is the great drink question?"

"What'll you have?" said a voice. —The Shent.

A.M.S. Constitution

Written notice of motions for the amendment of the A.M.S. Constitution at the annual meeting March 30th, must be in the hands of the Permanent Sec.-Treas of the A.M.S. on or before 5 p.m., March 14th, 1938.

New Award System

(Continued from page 1)
Track meet: Winner gets 3 points; one who placed, 1.

Assault-at-Arms: Winner of an event gets 3 points; member of team, 1.

Tennis: Champion if a Science student receives 3 points; runner-up if a Science student, 1.

Interfaculty Swimming Meet: Winner of an event receives 3 points; one who places, 1.

Member or manager of: A Queen's senior or intermediate team receives 2 points; a Queen's junior team, 1.

Manager of: Interfaculty championship team awarded 2 points; Interfaculty team, 1; Interyear championship team, 1; Interyear team, ½.

For any sport officially conducted but not listed above, points shall be awarded at the discretion of the Science Athletic Committee on the same basis as the above listed sports are graded.

Women very seldom think about the future and usually try not to think about their past, so heaven only knows what they have to think about.

TIVOLI

TODAY AND SATURDAY

JANE WITHERS
in
"CHECKERS"

MON.-TUE. MAR. 14-15
"INVISIBLE MENACE"

with
Boris Karloff Marie Wilson

WED.-THU. MAR. 16-17

"BLOSSOMS ON BROADWAY"

with
Edward Arnold Shirley Ross

KILO-CYCLER

SAYS:

"HOLLYWOOD HOTEL"

Edward G. Robinson, Jane Bryan and Allen Jenkins will preview the picture "A Slight Case of Murder" when they appear as guest stars of the "Hollywood Hotel" programme broadcast over the nationwide network Friday, March 11, from 9.00 to 10.00 p.m., EST. The story concerns a former bootlegger who becomes an honest brewer after Repeal, and learns that legitimate business is just as tough and ruthless. In the "Orchid Room" Frances Langford, Jerry Cooper, Anne Jamison, Ken Niles and Raymond Paige's Orchestra with Ken Murray and "Oswald" will dispense liberal portions of comedy and music.

LILY PONS

Donizetti's "Lucia di Lammermoor", with Lily Pons, opera and motion picture star, in the title roll, will be broadcast from the stage of the Metropolitan Opera House on Saturday, March 12th, beginning at 2.00 p.m., EST, over the NBC-CBC networks. Frederick Jagel will sing the role of Edgardo, and the supporting cast will include Carlo Morelli, baritone, as Lord Enrico Ashton; Ezio Pinza, basso, as Rainondo and Thekla Votipka, soprano, as Alisa. Gennaro Papi will conduct and Milton Cross will be the annotator. Saturday's performance will make the return to the role in which Miss Pons made her Metropolitan debut on January 4, 1931. Since that time the diminutive coloratura has extended her triumphs to radio and motion pictures.

MART KENNEY

Mart Kenney and his Western Gentlemen will be heard over the CBC midwest and western network March 13, at 11.30 p.m., EST, in the weekly network programme, "Sweet and Low". A feature of the half-hour programme will be a medley which will include eight popular songs in a new Kenney arrangement. The numbers are: "Alone", "Little Old Lady", "Avalon", "Would You", "Stardust", "I've Got You Under My Skin", "It's Delovely", and "There's a Small Hotel". Included will be vocal 'bits' by the trio, "Three of a Kind", Art Hallman and Georgia Dey, who is now heard Sunday nights with the Western Gentlemen.

In honour of St. Patrick's Day, "Sweet and Low" will include a medley of "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling", "My Wild Irish Rose" and "Come Back to Erin", in addition to special Kenney arrangements of "Rose of Tralee" and "A Little Bit of Heaven". The orchestra also will be featured in the popular hit-of-the-day, "On the Sentimental Side", with Georgia Dey in the vocal chorus.

AU REVOIR

As the next issue will be the last one for this session in which reviews of the year's activities will be in order, the chief has graciously permitted this column to be absent. In view of this fact we shall take our leave of our readers (if any) at this time. We wish our fellow students every success in the coming campaign, and now we shall write "30" until we meet again.

Tricolor To Be Off Press Soon

The presses are now getting hot turning out what is believed to be the largest Tricolor printing ever achieved, and it is hoped that the books will be ready for distribution in about three weeks.

No Extra Copies

Only as many copies as have been ordered are being printed, but an extra list has been established to enable students to purchase any which might not be taken up by those who have signed up for them. Any who wish to be included in this list should get in touch with Bill Rennie, 1749-J, or through the Post Office.

The new edition will feature the College Life section which has been placed near the front of the book and enlarged with an entirely new layout. Indeed, almost every page will present a different appearance from previous Tricolors as practically all the arrangements of the cuts have been changed in an effort to brighten up the pages.

Through the redoubled efforts of Business Manager Don Johnston, the amount of advertising in the book this year exceeds all others and will go a long way towards making the account books balance. It is confidently expected that a small profit will be realized, in spite of the fact that the 1938 Tricolor has a considerable amount more copy and features than any previous issue; if the current issue of the book can be made financially successful, it will mean that the staff have been able to bring it out of an ever-deepening deficit, reaching a new low last year when the A.M.S. were forced to foot a bill of \$473.

Many New Features

Several new features will make their appearance, such as a new color, Graduates' Directory, more write-ups, the inclusion of all Year Executives, and memorials to the late Professors MacKay and Baker.

Students who have ordered copies are asked to watch the notice boards for information regarding the distribution of the new book, and to collect their copies promptly as soon as they are available.

A.M.S. Court

Anyone having charges to lay before the A.M.S. court is requested to notify the sheriff or clerk of the court immediately. Jack Ewen, others and will go a long way towards making the account books balance. It is confidently expected that a small profit will be realized, in spite of the fact that the 1938 Tricolor has a considerable amount more copy and features than any previous issue; if the current issue of the book can be made financially successful, it will mean that the staff have been able to bring it out of an ever-deepening deficit, reaching a new low last year when the A.M.S. were forced to foot a bill of \$473.

LIVINGSTON'S

New and Smarter for Spring

Men's Two Trouser SUITS

Step into Livingston's and see these smart new Spring Suits, Patterns, Shades, Fabrics and Styles galore—Invigorating "Spring Tonic" for men and young men. This group offers knockout values in every way. Browns, Greys, Novelty Shades in Stripes, Checks, Mixtures, also plenty of Plain Botany Blue and Grey Serges.

\$25.00
TWO TROUSERS

LIVINGSTON'S

75-79 BROCK STREET
IF OFF YOUR ROUTE IT PAYS TO WALK

Stone's Flower Shop

231 PRINCESS ST.

DISTINCTIVE **DEPENDABLE**
Flowers Delivered to any Part of the World in a few Hours
PHONE 770



GLADSTONE BAG

A Bag with a positive future
Price from \$13.50 up

Swaffield's Leather Shop

PHONE 1941 BAGGAGE REPAIRS 86 BROCK ST.

SMART SHOES —FOR STUDENTS—

Smart Dress Shoes
Brogues for College
Wear
Evening Footwear
In All Smartest Styles



FOR LADIES AND FOR MEN

ABERNETHY'S SHOE STORE
123 PRINCESS ST.

CAPITOL LAST SHOWING TODAY

WALTER WINCHELL

BEN BERNIE

SIMONE SIMONE

IN

"Love and Hisses"

REVIVAL : "WINGS OF THE MORNING"
TONIGHT : ANNABELLA HENRY FONDA

SATURDAY - MONDAY - TUESDAY
THE MAGNIFICENT COMEDY HIT

"TOVARICH"

STARRING

CHARLES BOYER

CLAUDETTE COLBERT

WITH

ANITA LOUISE

BASIL RATHBONE

Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR
BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY.

MEMBER, CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS

GUEST EDITOR:
LES VIVOND, EDITOR THE VARSITY

EDITORS:
W. A. NEVILLE, 2510 R. C. MERRIAM, 612J
BUSINESS MANAGER:
E. RALPH JAMES, 1978-W

PETER MACDONNELL-151 MANAGING EDITOR
RUPERT LAZARUS-2314 NEWS EDITOR
ROY LOKEN-3712 ASST. NEWS EDITOR
ART PARMITER-745-J EXCHANGE EDITOR
STERLING KITCHEN-1747-M ARTS EDITOR
DON ROSS-1195 SPORTS EDITOR
BETTY COLLES-2316-W LEVANA EDITOR
JEANNETTE WORKMAN-5135-J THEATRE EDITOR
J. K. B. ROBERTSON-4241 LITERARY EDITOR
ERNEST JOHNSON-1697-J MEDICAL EDITOR
J. C. MACDONALD-1018-W SCIENCE EDITOR
GEORGE-189 OFFICE BOY

OFFICE-STUDENTS' UNION-3769
PRESS OFFICE-HANSON & EDGAR-1510

FRIDAY, MARCH 12th, 1938

Exchanging Editors

The precedent of exchanging editors that has been established this year by the Canadian University Press presents a real privilege and opportunity to the editors involved that should have worthwhile and lasting effects.

Each university paper has in the past built up its own traditions and methods without enough thought as to how its affairs could be improved and how other papers dealt with problems that are common to college journalism. An effective means of thrashing out these problems has been found in the practice of a visiting editor going through the routine of the production of a contemporary.

The Queen's Journal holds an enviable reputation in the field of Canadian college journalism. It is respected and admired by editors from coast to coast. We therefore deem it a privilege to be allowed to edit the Journal and anticipate discovering ideas and methods to pursue back home. It is to be hoped that the practice will be continued in years to come. It would be even more satisfactory if editors could exchange in the fall term with their year's work ahead of them.

Queen's vs. Varsity

Good relations between the universities in this part of Canada should be considered seriously by all students. The fact that a person goes to Toronto, Queen's, or McGill, instead of any other of those universities is determined, probably, more by prejudice or by geography than by serious study of the comparative excellencies of the different schools of higher learning.

Because every university in this part of Canada has a high standard of excellence, it is natural for us to form such an opinion of our own Alma Mater that we take it for granted that the others are inferior. Anyone who stops to think must be convinced that such a statement is hokey--the fact is, they are only different.

It is understandable that the student becomes impressed by what his college stands for to the extent of thinking the others wrong. It is understandable that excess college spirit leads to bias against rivals. Queen's students may think Toronto a place without spirit, a hogtown, too conservative, poor losers, poor winners, too large, fraternity-ridden and just plain punk. Varsityites may think Queen's a cow-town, a poor loser, a poor winner, a place where riots go unnoticed, farmer, hick, insignificant, and excessively rah-rah. They may agree that McGill grades its examinations on the Emily-post-system, is unfair to intercollegiate hockey, is the one place that shouldn't worry about a padlock on thought, and that Montreal is a swell place for a party.

All these statements are in the same class. The fact is, Toronto believes in freedom, and would not stand for Queen's freshman rules, a fine-system, and mass college spirit. Similarly, Queen's would not be satisfied with the Toronto system, her own is better-adapted to Kingston. And neither wants McGill's method.

Nevertheless we are all much the same kind of people, and we get much the same kind of education, and about the same amount of it. We should all realize that it is not doing any of us good to knock the other. It is best to get together, and act in unison as the university students of central Canada.

It is precisely that which the Canadian University Press is attempting to accomplish. We know that disparaging remarks about other universities are out of place in college papers. On the other hand, attempts at humour, even if feeble, should not be resented.

University students are supposed to be the most intelligent people in a country. If they cannot agree among themselves that they are all in search of education, how can they expect to agree on the great problems of the time?

The Appeal Of Shirts

It is significant to note that every Fascist organization in the world has some sort of uniform that its members are required to wear. In Italy there are the Black Shirts, in Germany the Brown Shirts, in Mexico the Gold Shirts and so on through all the Fascist countries in the world until we reach Canada where we find that Monsieur Arcand, the Canadian leader is partial to blue, and so his followers are known as the Blue Shirts.

This insistence on the wearing of a uniform has a psychological value at which the leaders of the respective Fascist parties are quick to grasp. The romantic appeal of the uniform serves to lure people, who are unthinking for the most part into the ranks of these reactionary groups. The wearing of a uniform is

Official Notices

Back Classes

Under regulation 14a, page 74 of the Faculty of Arts, students will be permitted to take by extramural or extramural and Summer School work one back class during the summer following a winter session in which they have passed in five classes.

Students eligible to take a course under this regulation must complete registration by April 10th. In the event of failures in April registrations will be cancelled and fees refunded.

Graduate Fellowships

The attention of graduating students is called to the following Fellowships. Application for these Fellowships should reach the Registrar by April 1st.

Arts Research Fellowships

The University will award one Fellowship of the value of \$500 and one or two of smaller value. These will be open to men and women who have taken an Honours B.A. at Queen's or an equivalent degree elsewhere. At the discretion of the Committee on Arts Research the \$500 Fellowship may be awarded as a Travelling Fellowship, but with this exception the appointments are given only to those undertaking graduate studies at Queen's.

probably the one thing which cements the members of an otherwise loosely-knit group. A feeling of unity and oneness is sure to develop when one sees hundreds of other people dressed in exactly the same manner as himself. It is then that he becomes conscious of a group feeling and loses his individuality. The type of person usually attracted to Fascist groups is one who has at some time or other developed an inferiority complex. There is only one way to provide an outlet for this feeling of inferiority and that is for the person to attempt to assert his superiority over other people. And this is exactly what the uniform accomplishes. By enabling the individual to strut around in an official manner, it gives to the person a feeling of pride in himself and aids in the satisfaction of his ego.

Then, of course there is the ever-present economic factor. There is little doubt that persons who are financially pressed will be attracted, after a flowing piece of oratory calculated to stir their emotions, to the offer of a new suit of clothes even though at the time they may not realize the type of thing in which they are involving themselves.

The governments of both Great Britain and France have realized the appeal which the uniform makes to the people and its harmful effects, and in order to prevent the further rise of these politico-military organizations, have passed legislation forbidding the wearing of uniforms by any kind of political group.

In view of the recent alarming disclosures in the press, of Fascist activity in Canada, and in view of the proposed Federal investigation into the doings of the National Social Christian Party, and in order to protect the people of Canada from these admittedly subversive Blue Shirts, we suggest that the government of Canada follow the example of the Mother country and of France and forbid this supposedly political group to wear the uniforms which they have officially declared to be symbolic of their political and social ideas.

The Reuben Wells Leonard Fellowships

Four Fellowships of the value of \$500 will be awarded to graduates of Queen's University "who are willing and qualified to undertake independent research work in the interests of higher culture". These Fellowships are tenable only by students in attendance at Queen's.

The Milton Hersey Fellowship in Chemistry

This Fellowship of the annual value of \$400 has been endowed by Milton L. Hersey, M.Sc., LL.D., of Montreal. It is open to graduates of all universities and technical colleges.

R.B. Bennett Fellowship

This Fellowship, of the value of \$250, will be offered in the first instance to enable an approved student to take the summer session at the Geneva School of International Studies. If no approved candidate applies it will be offered as a Fellowship in any faculty.

Admission to Honours Courses

The attention of students is called to the regulation regarding admission to courses for Honours. At the end of the second year (from Pass Matriculation) each candidate for an Honours Course shall apply through the Registrar to the departments concerned for permission to proceed in his Major and Minor subjects. The departments shall not accept him unless in his work during the first two years he has shown promise of ability to qualify for Honours by obtaining at least sixty-two per cent. in each special subject and by reaching a satisfactory standard in his other work.

Applications must reach the Registrar sometime during the month of March.

Welch Scholarship

Value \$100. Founded by Frederick Welch of Kingston. Awarded in the Faculty of Arts and open for competition only to the sons and daughters of non-commissioned officers and men who have served overseas in the late war, and of mechanics and labourers, which students shall at the time be bona fide residents of the City of Kingston; preference being given to the children of soldiers. Application for this Scholarship must be made to the Registrar not later than April 1st and must give evidence of eligibility in accordance with the terms of the will. The Scholarship will be awarded on the basis of the April examinations and will be tenable by a student in residence during the following session.

Khaki University and Y.M.C.A. Memorial Fund

This fund is part of a sum, left from the Khaki University after the War, which was divided among the Canadian Universities.

The interest, amounting to \$240, will be used to award one or more scholarships open to undergraduate students in any Faculty. In awarding these scholarships the need as well as the standing of applicants will be considered and preference will be given to returned men, or sons or daughters of soldiers of the Great War. Applications will be received by the Registrar up to April 1st.

Applications for Degrees

Applications for degrees in the Faculties of Arts, Applied Science

I.R.C. Notice

Miss Winnifred Kydd will be the guest speaker at the annual I.R.C. banquet to be held on Tuesday, March 15th, at 6.30 P.M. at the Y.W.C.A.

All members who plan to attend are asked to get in touch with a member of the executive before noon on Saturday, 12th. Tickets will be 50c each.

and Medicine must be received at the Registrar's Office on or before March 15th.

Candidates for the Bachelor of Arts degree will pay a degree fee of \$10; candidates for the Master of Arts degree will pay a fee of \$20. Anyone applying after March 15th will pay a late fee of \$3.

Questionnaire For Levana Society Today

The Levana Society is conducting a questionnaire on whether or not woman students are in favour of wearing mortar boards at convocation and whether they prefer to wear long or short dresses. Regulations will be made on the results of the inquiry.

All members of Levana will be given an opportunity to express their opinions on the subject on the ballots which will be used in the Levana elections.

Be sure to vote today, either in the Red Room between 9 a.m. and noon, or in Ban Righ Hall between 1 and 2 p.m. or 4 and 5 p.m.

WILL YOUR SPRING SUIT SPORT THESE FEATURES AT \$24.50



Abramsky's
MADE
- TO -
MEASURE
SUITS
ASSURE
THEM AT
\$24.50



- CUSTOM TAILORING
- NATURAL CASUALNESS
- CELANESE LININGS
- PERFECT FIT
- SPRINGS NEWEST PATTERNS IN IMPORTED TWEEDS and WORSTEDS
- FULL CUT SHOULDERS—PLEATED TROUSERS and ZIPPER FLYS

SPECIAL! MEN'S REG. \$2.00
SILK BROADCLOTH SHIRTS
— IN POPULAR WHITE —

Stock up with a few of these fine shirts right now students—They'll be grand to wear all through the summer and with your spring suit now—Collar attached styles in neck sizes 14 to 16½.

\$1.79
each

JOSEPH
ABRAMSKY
& SONS, LTD.

KINGSTON, ONT. — PHONE 4100

ZAKOS BROTHERS

FRUIT, VEGETABLE and GROCERY MERCHANTS

Across from Y.M.C.A.

ARTSMEN TAKE SWIMMING HONOURS

IN THIS CORNER-

BY DON ROSS

With only a month or so left before exams, the Tricolor sport wheel is beginning to slow up, and there is a shortage of news regarding athletic activities. The major sports are done for the year, but there remain a few odds and ends to be settled before a clean slate is declared. The Inter-faculty and Interyear basketball is slowing to a stop, while the hockey series came to a dead end last night (unless there is an upset, and Athletic Stick Joe McManus declares a round robin tournament on the mill pond or band box in Gananoque).

Wednesday evening saw Tricolor swimming experts get together for their last official splash of the season. It was the Interfaculty Swimming Meet, and the Artsmen took the honours by a fairly good margin. One of the outstanding features of the programme was the fine exhibition of diving given by Miss Ruth Cooper, a newcomer to Queen's this year. It seems that Miss Cooper is one of the few all-round athletes we find in the opposite sex, for not only is she a beautiful high-board artist but a tennis player, good enough to be a member of Queen's Women's Championship Tennis team, and a basketball player of such a calibre that she was the star of Levana's Sextet this year.

KINGSTON JUNIORS IN CRUCIAL TEST

Hockey still reigns as the favourite sport in Kingston this winter. Jack Hartley Arena has had a good season, and has seen some of the best games in years played on its ice these past two terms. Starting way back before Santa's last visit, the Van Horne series brought out some good games—games which counted for the final play-off held Wednesday night. The College games came to the fore when U. of M., Dartmouth, Toronto, McGill and Harvard appeared on the local sheet. If ever a Queen's hockey team rose to the heights of two-way puck-chasing, it was this year's band of battlers who branded defeat deep into the pride of the great Red team from McGill. Continuing on the original thought—There's still good hockey to be seen in Kingston this season. Wally Elmer, director of the Junior Red Indians, lets loose his scolding brigade against Northern Vocational School of Toronto tonight. Considered as one of the best teams the Kingston Juniors have had in several years, the Indians are favourites to win tonight. From the ticket-office comes word that the advance sale has been heavy (no gag), so if you are thinking of seeing your last '37-'38 whizzer this evening, you'd better invest as soon as possible.

Of particular interest to Queen's people, are the activities of "Arts" Ken Partis, who leads the Junior team at centre. Son of the well-known Tommy Partis, who chews through two pipes a game, "Arts" seems headed for major company as soon as he gains weight and a little more experience.

1938-39 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Here's next fall's football schedule — look it over and start thinking of some thrilling games in store.

- Oct. 8—Toronto at QUEEN'S Western at McGill
- Oct. 15—QUEEN'S at Western McGill at Toronto
- Oct. 22—QUEEN'S at McGill Toronto at Western
- Oct. 29—McGILL at QUEEN'S Western at Toronto
- Nov. 5—Western at QUEEN'S Toronto at McGill
- Nov. 12—QUEEN'S at Toronto McGill at Western

CHATTER

McGill's Grad stock rose considerably when our own Johnnie Ferraro rejoined his mates... now they're "the team to beat", before they seemed out of it... Johnnie was high scorer against the Nationals holding in 13 points... Johnnie was, one time football and hockey star for Queen's, is making a name with the Quebec Aces... led his team to a 7-4 win over Ottawa Senators... and scored twice himself... Word from Reg. Barker, now in Winnipeg, reports his safe and sound... talking to him before he left for the west, he seemed a doubt the possibility of his taking to the gridiron again... Harry Sonshine, who sure has had a tough time since he broke his jaw, and then had it re-broken several more times, is down to about 167 lbs. ... do you believe it?

Swimming Exhibition

A swimming meet is to be held in the Queen's tank sometime in the next two weeks between the Dolphins of Toronto and the Plant Bath team of Ottawa. Both these teams are well known for their champions and this will be an excellent opportunity for those interested in swimming to see some close competition. Definite announcement of this meet will be made next week on the notice boards and in the Journal.

B.W.F. Notice

Members of the Boxing and Wrestling Club will meet at the gymnasium today at 5.00 P.M.

Interfaculty Basketball

Friday—Meds '40 vs. Science '40 (campus interyear finals).
Saturday—Interfaculty finals.

Congratulations!

Congratulations to the champions! The girls basketball team of K.C. V.I. by first defeating Gleebe Collegiate and by downing the team from Renfrew in the finals have carried off the honors and are the 1938 champions of Eastern Ontario.

LOST

Man's signet ring initials J.B.C. Finder phone 1747-M. Robert Kennedy.

Berry And Dowler Lead Winners With Fine Displays

Dowler Breaks Record In 50 Yards Backstroke Event

Science Wins Polo

Arts won the Interfaculty swimming championship in the meet last Wednesday night by compiling 43 points to 18 by the Science men. The individual championship also went to an Arts man when freshman Wally Berry easily outstripped a strong field. The highlight of the evening was the record breaking performance of Jim Dowler in the 50 yards backstroke. When the drought descended on the Western plains Jim left home and came to Queen's so that he could be near the water and since arriving in the limestone city has made quite a reputation for himself in the arm over arm sport.

The finale of the evening was a hard fought water polo game between Arts and Science in which the players drank half the water in the pool, kicked each other in the face on numerous occasions and in general did everything they could think of to make the game amusing and exciting for the spectators. The Science men led 3-1 at half time but a determined rally by the gallant men from Arts turned the tide and they went ahead in the second half 4-3. However the effort was too much for the students and the better conditioned miners forged ahead once more to win out 5-4.

Any of you readers who are interested enough to have read this far will likely want to see the complete results so here they are:

- 50 yards Free Style — Berry (A), Campbell (A), Carlson (S). Time 27.4 sec.
- 50 yards Breast Stroke—Johnson (A), Goodwin (A), Cluff (S). Time 34.3 sec.
- 200 yards Free Style — Berry (A), Jones (S), MacIver (S). Time 2 min. 46 sec.
- 100 yards Free Style—Dowler (A), Berry (A), Jones (S). Time 62 sec.
- 50 yards Back Stroke—Dowler (A), Lambers (S), Campbell (A). Time 32 sec. New record.
- 200 yards Relay—Science, Arts. Time 1 min. 55 sec.
- Diving—Berry (A), Cohen (S).

Radio Programs For The Week

The radio programmes to be broadcast from CFRC from 7.00-7.15 P.M. this week will be as follows: Monday, March 14th. Miss Irene McCormack will speak on "Just An Old Favourite Poem". Tuesday, Professor R. A. Law will speak on "Pedestrians and Motor Accidents". Wednesday, Lieutenant-Colonel C. M. Strange will give an address about "The Eastern Ontario Drama Festival". On Thursday 17th "The Kingston Mammals" will be the topic of Mr. André Bieler's address. Mr. Harrison F. Lewis will discourse on "Our Interest in Birds" on Friday, 18th.

(phone 4080) or Hardy Main (phone 857-M).



ALF PIERCE
TRAINER EMERITUS

Alf is a tradition at Queen's—saw the turn of the century under the Tricolor banner, and is still going strong.

Artsmen Bow To Men Of Science

On Monday night Science '40 defeated Arts '40 to enter the finals of the Interyear Hoop series. The Arts men took the lead early in the game to finish on top at the end of the first quarter. The pace was a little too tough for the boys in the second quarter and play slackened off considerably, ending in a 12-12 tie.

The third quarter ended in a similar manner with the score at 21 all. In the last quarter the followers of Marion forged ahead to win 25-21.

Hag Harrington was high point man for the Science team with twelve points. Preston and Neale were best for Arts.

Levana Team Plays At Western

Levana is being represented by Isobel Matheson, Eileen Graham, Margaret Casey and Ruth Wilson in the Intercollegiate Badminton Meet at Western today. Five universities have entered teams again this year — McGill, Toronto, McMaster, Western and Queen's. Such an entry list promises stiff competition, but if the Levana four play as they did in the tournament here, they are going to be plenty hard to beat.

Good luck, Levana, and bring back the championship!

THE NAME IS
WARREN K. COOK
AND IT MEANS
FULL DRESS SUITS & TUXEDOS
BEYOND CRITICISM

GEORGE VAN HORNE
MEN'S SHOP

213 PRINCESS ST.

PHONE 362

ELLIOTT'S
BARBER SHOP AND BEAUTY PARLOR

SPIRAL OR CROQUIGNOLE WAVES

Featuring New Styles and Personality Haircutting
356 PRINCESS ST. PHONE 22

Hanson & Edgar

Dance **PRINTERS** Printing of
Programmes 117 Brock St. Every
Constitutions Phone 1510 Description

GRAND CAFE

Lowest Price Meal Ticket In The City
GIVE US A TRY

Phone 1843 Opposite Capitol Theatre

PRINTING

FOR YOUR SOCIETY, YEAR OR DANCE, LOOSE LEAF
REFILLS, NOTE BOOKS, INKS, YEAR CREST STATIONERY
AND ALL STUDENT SUPPLIES

The Jackson Press

PHONE 485

173-177 WELLINGTON ST.

WATTS, FLORIST

Oldest Established Florist in Kingston

FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

Phones: Store 1763 — Res. 1137 — Res. 2073W

PROFESSIONAL CARE FOR YOUR CLOTHES
PHONE 1225

Kingston Cleaners & Dyers

COE & BARRETT

SPECIAL RATES FOR STUDENTS

"We Return Everything but the Dirt and Wrinkles"
33 UNION ST. W. KINGSTON, ONT.

KARSON'S RESTAURANT

FOR

MEALS THAT ARE TASTY

ASK ABOUT OUR SPECIAL MEAL TICKETS AND SAVE MONEY

THE HOME OF AMBROSIA ICE CREAM

358 PRINCESS ST.

PHONE 701

A. R. TIMOTHY
PHOTOGRAPHER

SPECIALIZING IN PORTRAITS AND GROUPS

180 Wellington Street

Phone 2110

Over Canadian Pacific Express Office

Graham's Jewelers and Optometrists

for

WRIST WATCHES, Ladies or Gents

Expert Watch Repairing

Eyes Tested

Glasses Fitted

Broken Lenses Replaced

J. A. Graham, Prop.



SUPERIOR

TEA ROOM AND RESTAURANT

QUALITY CANDY

MEAL TICKETS

— A PLACE THAT'S JUST BETTER —

TEL. 648

204 PRINCESS ST.

For Prompt Delivery Phone Us

WARD & HAMILTON DRUGS LTD.

The Stores Where Students
Meet.

Your Future is IMPORTANT

There is room in the life insurance profession for intelligent, well-educated men, to sell "Security" to Canadians for their families and themselves. If considering such humanitarian work as a career you would do well to choose The Mutual Life of Canada.

Our nearest Branch Manager or the Head Office will be glad to give you particulars regarding the Company, its history and policies.

Est. 1869

Head Office - Waterloo, Ont.
Insurance in Force Over \$140,000,000

MUTUAL LIFE
OF CANADA

The Gedye Tradition

Authentic styles in all classes of millinery

Made to order hats a specialty
174 Wellington St. Kingston, Ont.

FOR BETTER CLEANING

FASTER SERVICE

ACCURATE PRESSING

TRY NEW SYSTEM

"CLEANERS" "DYERS"

147 Brock St.

PHONE 127

"Acme" of Service and
Quality

TAILS

FOR RENT AND TUXEDOS

**SIMMONS
ClothesShop**
79 Princess St.



The Bookshelf

CONDUCTED BY
JOHN K. B. ROBERTSON

Today is marked by two events, the first being of considerable significance and the second of minor importance. The second issue of the Literary Supplement appears on the campus, and the Bookshelf appears under our name for the last time. The former gives us a great deal of satisfaction and we shall say something here about it; the latter brings with it a certain amount of sadness and a desire to reminisce which we shall try to repress.

The response to last year's experimental number of the Literary Supplement was not all that might have been desired, but the Supplement was something quite new, and the results led us to believe that an even better response would be forthcoming this year, and with this hope in our heart, and a faith in the students which has since been justified, we approached the Alma Mater Society with regard to a second issue and received their sanction. Our hopes have been exceeded and this year's Literary Supplement is our rebuttal to the arguments of those short-sighted and apathetic persons (fortunately few in number) who could see no value in the Supplement, who were not sufficiently interested to do anything about it when called upon, or who let their own peculiar interests affect their attitude towards something which would aid those with other but equally important interests.

The Supplement is also the fulfilment of our promise and prediction to that large group who approved of the idea from the beginning or who, though perhaps sceptical, were broad enough to give us a chance. It is only fitting that we mention some of them here and extend our sincere thanks. We would mention first Principal Wallace whose encouragement over a period of two years has been a stimulus to us to do our best even when we were most discouraged and pessimistic; Dr. McNeill has also been most sympathetic and has come to our aid on more than one occasion. The English department, and particularly Dr. Clarke, have been most generous in their co-operation, and this we greatly appreciate. Those members of the Alma Mater Society executive who, regardless of their faculty, supported the scheme will, we hope, feel that their support has been justified, and they may be assured of the thanks of that group to whom the Supplement means a great deal.

We are especially anxious to say a word about the splendid co-operation of the Journal staff. It is not within our province perhaps to comment on this year's Journal, but if we may speak for a moment not as a member of the staff, but as a student, we would draw attention to the stress that has been laid on some of the more important events that have taken place both on the campus and further afield. It has been the most mature Journal that we have seen in five years. The Journal has also given adequate space to the more cultural aspects of college life, and we have never had any trouble finding space for a Bookshelf or a write-up of an art exhibition, or anything similar. As Literary Editor and since we have what we hope is a vaguely critical mind we have naturally observed these things. This attitude which we have just been discussing, and which some of the shallower minded critics find hard to understand, had characterized the production of the Literary Supplement, and the co-operation of the staff has been

Coming Events

Today:

Levana Elections
9.00-12.00 a.m.—Red Room
1.0-2.00 p.m.—Ban Righ Hall
4.00-5.00 p.m.—Ban Righ Hall
4.00 p.m.—Arts '39
Room 201, Arts Bldg.
—Engineering Society
Gordon Hall
—Math & Physics Club
Room 200, Arts Bldg.
5.00 p.m.—Boxing & Wrestling
Club—Gym
9.00 p.m.—Scribes Ball
Grant Hall

Saturday, March 12:

9.00-12.00 a.m.—Engineering
Society Elections
Science Clubroom

Monday, March 14:

7.00 p.m.—Control of Society
123 King St.

Quebec Visitors

(Continued from page 1)

seventeen French-Canadian students who are here studying mining on Quebec government scholarships.

Interest in the new school of mines at Laval is high in Quebec and this writer, in a recent visit to Quebec City, learned on good authority that the Laval school would be modeled after the Queen's school. At Laval, Queen's is best known in terms of its school of mines, and the Queen's school has a large number of French-Canadian students registered.

The Quebec government grant includes, it is believed, the cost of a new building, new equipment, and an annual grant for upkeep. It is expected that construction of the new building will start this spring in the hope that it will be completed in time for the opening of the 1938-39 session.

splendid. Without their help, their suggestions and, most important, their enthusiasm and interest, our task would have been most difficult rather than pleasant.

This year fifty-three poems were submitted and eighteen prose compositions. We rejected about four poems and three pieces of prose almost at once, and the remainder came up to a high standard, so high in fact that the task of selecting the contributions was no small problem, and if we had had MORE SPACE we could have printed almost everything and maintained the same standard. We say this honestly in an attempt to give the true picture, and we are not exaggerating with any ulterior motives, but we do ask how, in the face of these facts, there can be any opposition, whether on the part of the A.M.S. or the student body, to a continuance of the Supplement. The Contributors have made possible a book that will bring credit to the university and to those who sanction it, and anyone in the future who attempts to kill the Supplement will be burdened with a serious responsibility.

In conclusion we would like to introduce our successor Mr. Ernie Stabler, who will write this column next year and edit the Literary Supplement. As President of the English Club he will be in touch with the budding or full-blown writers and critics on the campus, and if he has the co-operation that we have had in our two years' association with the Journal the Bookshelf and the Supplement will prosper. The Bookshelf will probably appear regularly anyway.

Arts Hockey Team Trims Medicos 5-2

In a well played, thrill packed struggle at the Arena Monday afternoon the Arts Faculty team soundly trounced the Medicos by a score of 5-2.

The first period ended with Arts leading 2-0 in goals scored by Johnson and Conway, Hunter and Ferguson drawing assists. The second period saw the Artsmen increasing their lead to 4 goals with the Junior line of Suckling, Fry and Lind supplying the scoring punch.

The third period opened with Medicine playing all men up and their efforts were rewarded by two quick goals from the sticks of Corrigan and Handford. Arts resumed control of the situation and put the game beyond recall when Doug Fry scored in the closing minutes on assists from Osborne and Barnabe.

Scribes Ball

(Continued from page 1)

longueing trumpeters", the only one in captivity in a Canadian dance band, who will show Horace Heidt how it is done in "The Parade of the Wooden Soldiers", Herbie Simmons (Arts '39) just crashed through with a really non-stationhouse arrangement of "Kashmiri Song", George Taylor, the guy who hides behind the drum will vibrate his vibraphone with unusual gusto and rare abandon in "Flapette", and to top the works, Jake will play his own interpretation, arrangement and idea of "Ti Pi Tin", "How'dja Like to Love to Me", "I See Your Face Before Me", and "Moon of Manooka".

Floor Show

That, gentle reader (yes, you!) is only the beginning. "Journal" Jessie Keele and "Edition" Irma Reynolds of the Kingston School of Dancing will put on a floor show that—well, come and see.

Lastly, there will be no programme. Jack will play his new numbers, and after that, name your poison, and he will play it till it hurts.

The advance sale of tickets has knocked a large hole in the date-list of the date bureau, but there is still a number of very eligible, and so far, undated girls. It's not too late now, but it soon will be, so grab a ticket, a gal, and allow yourself one last relaxation before the grind.

Tickets can be obtained from any member of the Masthead, or at the Journal Office at \$1.25 per.

Patrons and patronesses at the SCRIBES BALL will be Dr. and Mrs. Wallace, Dr. and Mrs. McNeill, Professor L. E. Law and Professor and Mrs. H. H. Stewart.

Engineering Elections

(Continued from page 1)

Hoba, Malachowski; 2nd Year Rep.: (2 to be elected) Grant, Luscombe, Marshall, Stover.

Science Court Executive: Sr. Pros. Atty.: Hunt, Strapp; Jr. Pros. Atty.: Martin, Shisko; Sheriff: Brock, Rabilly; Chief Police: Jones, Kerr; Clerk of Court: MacKerracher, Padden; Court Crier: Estabrook, Marshall, Rettie; 4th year Const.: McNally, Trenouth, 3rd Year Const.: Armstrong, Lloyd; 2nd Year Const.: Demos, Marshall, Savary.

Patronize our advertisers.

Spring Fashions At Laidlaw's

SET THE PACE FOR

STYLE, AND VALUE . . .

Don't wait any longer—come in this week—see the exciting new Spring clothes. They're priced so reasonably you can afford a complete Spring Wardrobe.



JOHN LAIDLAW & SON LIMITED

DRYGOODS—READY-TO-WEAR
170-172 PRINCESS STREET

DERRY'S ODORLESS CLEANING

CONTRACTS FOR STUDENTS

SUITS MADE TO MEASURE \$24 AND UP

Bagot and Brock Sts.

Phone 487

YOUR PARTY

WILL BE A GREATER SUCCESS IF YOUR

REFRESHMENTS INCLUDE

VELVET ICE CREAM

THERE'S A DEALER NEAR YOU

Hemlock Park Dairy LIMITED

PHONE 3100

"Organized to Serve You Better"

THE DOVERCOURT RIDING ACADEMY

FOR SMART HORSES

SKI JOEING and RIDING — SINGLE CUTTERS

FUR ROBES and BELLS SLEIGHING PARTIES

J. D. Giffin — E. C. Sine, Props.

10 CONCESSION ST.

TEL. 4099J

The choice of the majority



made with Jersey Milk Chocolate
THE BEST MILK CHOCOLATE MADE

NOTICE

Students of Queen's your own Book Store can furnish you with all your requirements in Text Books for All Faculties and Departments. Loose Leaf Supplies, Fountain Pens, Slide Rules, Queen's Pennants and Cushions. Our used Book Exchange is at your Disposal.

TECHNICAL SUPPLIES

KINGSTON Queen's University Grounds ONTARIO



Breakfasts
Sandwiches
Ice Cream
Tobacco
H. R. Beckingham, O.B.E.,
Prop.
354 Princess Street
Kingston, Ont.

Queen's Students
Will be cordially welcomed
at all Worship Services in
**Queen St.
United Church**
Cor. Clergy and Queen Sts.
Public Worship Every Sunday
11 a.m. and 7 p.m.
Young People's Meeting
Monday, 8 p.m.
REV. BASIL W. THOMPSON, M.A.,
MINISTER.

SHOE REPAIRING
FOR BETTER SATISFACTION
PHONE CALL and DELIVERY

Phone 641
JAS. MCGALL
292 Princess St.
Established Over 35 Years

CHECKER TAXI
PHONE 800

To and from all College Dances 25c
Per Passenger
New 1938 Cars—All Heated
Office Opposite Hotel La Salle

The REXALL Stores
"The Home of Fine Toiletries"
ELIZABETH ARDEN
HELENA RUBINSTEIN
ADRIENNE HUDNUT

EXQUISITE PERFUMES
Letheric, Lanvin, Caron,
Coty, Morny, Etc.

FREE FAST DELIVERY

MAHOOD DRUGS, LTD.
Phone 519 156 Princess St.
JURY & PEACOCK
Phone 343 185 Princess St.

**SMOKES
BILL CARROLL**
Across from Y.M.C.A.

Complete line Tobaccos, Cigarettes,
Sandries, Magazines, Soft Drinks

**DANCE FAVORS
AND
NOVELTIES**

Mahood Bros.

YOU WILL NOT HAVE
TO BUY

SWEATERS

so often if you invest in a

WARREN-KNIT

Canada's Finest in Pure
Wool since 1877

They are on sale at most
good Men's Shops

**WARREN BROS.
LIMITED**
ST. CATHARINES, ONT.

HENDERSON'S

CIGAR STORE
Imported English Mixtures
TOBACCOS CIGARETTES
SODA FOUNTAIN
280 Princess St. Opp. Roy-York

"MATCHED"
Hockey and Skating Outfit

By Canada's Biggest Sporting
Shoe Manufacturer. Uncondi-
tionally guaranteed for quality
and our prices are lower than
either Mail Order or Sporting
Goods Houses.

Trade In Allowances

PHONE 505

SHOE KRAFTS
Shoe Repair Specialists
212 Princess St.

THE BEE HIVE

The insidious web of circum-
stantial evidence has two coeds
almost inextricably bound in its
meshes, and another Kingston land-
lady has leaped to an unsubstan-
tiated conclusion, whereby she
looks askance and points the finger
of scorn at the ladies in question.
The whole affair is so reminiscent
of a typical Woodhouse plot that
we doubted its veracity at first, but
an eventual checkup on sources
convinced us, and we are prepared
to swear to its truth on a Pail of
Honey.

A philanthropic Arts Senior,
out of pure goodness of
heart offered his digs as a study
room to his girl and any of her
friends, while he dashed up to To-
ronto on a quick weekend. Unfor-
tunately, he neglected to mention the
fact to his landlady.

The coed and a friend entered the
house and walked up the stairs.
The landlady interviewed them on
the way up, and they explained the
circumstances. Doubtfully, the land-
lady accepted their explanation.

Came the evening, and Mr. Land-
lady ("landlord" is hardly the term
for the male of the species in most
of the rooming-houses of King-
ston) returned after a hard day,
and was told about the occurrence.
He protested vehemently, but—
you know how landladies are—in vain.
The coeds continued to study.

The following day they returned.
Then the fun began. A friend
came over to borrow Jack's iron,
to press his other tie. Knowing the
girls well, he stayed for a little chat.
Time, as is its habit, passed.
The landlady began to bite her finger-
nails, and wonder whether...

She was about to ascend and in-
vestigate, when another pal of
Jack's dropped in to see
him. He was about to go up the
stairs but this was too much for the
good lady. She cornered him and
bawled hell out of him. He was
too astounded to do anything except
stand there and gape.

She then dashed up the stairs and
began to do a little job on the
innocent girls. Her language was
positively shocking. She called
them everything under the sun, and
a lot of things that aren't. Highly
indignant at the unprovoked attack,
the two girls swept out of the place,
followed by one clucking and
chortling ironbrower.

Jack returned to find this land-
lady almost exhausted and too tired
even to say anything.

Late, but not too late, is the
Drove's tale about the Dean's tea-
party. Details are lacking, but it
seems that some wag picked out
about twenty browning Science
men, and sent them printed invita-
tions for tea at Dean Clark's house.
No one seems to know quite what
happened, but it was a good idea.

Must have been fun for the after-
noon history class that was locked
in the Arts Building. A few of the
braver lads dropped from the first
floor window, and ran for help,
which they couldn't find. They
finally came back with a ladder that
was slightly too short. On the prin-
ciple of 'ladies first', a lass extended
a shapely member, but couldn't quite
make it. Either afraid or em-
barrassed on account of the fellows
who were holding the ladder, she
blushed and hesitated. A gallant
prof came to the rescue, brandish-
ing a key, and another good item
was spoiled.

So is this column.

THE CAMPUSCOPE

BY ERNEST A. JOHNSON

Too many folks these days are
turning and twisting health mea-
sures recommended by scientists and
physicians into health fads. Fre-
quently they overdo it to the detri-
ment of the discovery and to their
own health.

Because statisticians have dis-
covered that after the age of forty
it is safer to be a little underweight
than overweight, men and women
—mostly women, for here they can
take health protection as an excuse
for fitting in with the fashion dic-
tates of the silhouette figure—are
dieting too strenuously. Dieting
should be done only under the
supervision of a competent phys-
ician. Young women are taking
short cuts in reducing—they do
not know that certain foods are
needed for the general building and
repairing of the parts of the body
that constant activity tears down.

Folks read that certain foods
have been recommended by phys-
icians; so there is an immediate
demand for them. Liver has fallen
into this category, as it has been
found to be most nutritive and
essential in cases of pernicious
anemia. Hence housewives, desirous
of "preventing" pernicious anemia
in their families, place liver on the
weekly menu list. Consequently, its
price has become prohibitive for
many of those who really need it
because they have that disease, but
whose incomes cannot be stretched
to this necessity which faddists
have made a luxury. Thus blame
the housewives who have become
food faddists—liver is not superior
to several other foods that they can
select for the menu of the normal,
healthy family.

Sun baths too, have fallen into
the group of health fads. Direct
exposure to the sun is one of the
best general health restorers and
disease destroyers; but sun baths, if
overdone, lose their effectiveness.
Like other helpful things, sun baths
must be taken in moderation, and
should be regulated according to
scientific instruction. Direct and
prolonged exposure to the sun may
do much harm; and acute deep
burns from the sun may have seri-
ous results. How many persons
whom you see stretched out on the
hot sands at the beach realize this,
or even use ordinary common
sense in their hours of exposure to
the blistering direct rays of the
sun?

Since ultra-violet light has been
announced a prevention and cure
for rickets and other physical ail-
ments, it too has fallen into abuse.
Unfortunately, commercial concerns
have jumped (as they usually un-
scrupulously do if given a chance)
upon this opportunity. As a result
"health giving" sun lamps at 89
cents each are among the day's
bargains at many drug stores—
and the saddest part of all poor John
J. Public is buying them. How
very striking is the parallelism be-
tween this and the even more de-
trimental patent medicine scourge.
Why John J. does not consult his
doctor first and so save such wasted
time, expense and ineffective treat-
ment is a mystery to anyone who
gives the matter a moment's seri-
ous thought.

Further, some folks can take cold
baths daily, while to others the
shock is too great and they are in-
jurious rather than beneficial. Ex-
ercise is good for everyone—but
what may be one man's health
builder may be another man's health

destroyer. Golf and swimming (or
even that sissy game, rugby) may
agree with you, while your neigh-
bour should indulge in less strenu-
ous activities—due often for ex-
ample to any one of various heart
or other conditions.

Hence, my friends, take heed.
The best dictator is the family phys-
ician. Follow his advice instead
of the misdirected senseless pace of
the health faddist, the patent medi-
cine advertiser or the "lady across
the street".

Debating Union

(Continued from page 1)

House, T. Horswill; Publicity, Al
Brady.

To fittingly end the long series
of debates on current topics, the re-
solution "that an enlargement of the
powers of the provincial government
would be in the best interests of
Canada", was chosen. George
Grant upheld the affirmative and
Vern Koehn the negative.

Mr. Grant made the sweeping
statement that it is a fallacy to be-
lieve that Canada is united. The
Dominion Parliament is controlled
mainly by Eastern interests. The
French of Quebec are in the minor-
ity in the Dominion Parliament and
to uphold their rights as citizens,
the Quebec legislature must be
made powerful enough. Under
existing conditions this is not so.
The powers given to the provinces
by the B.N.A. Act are out of all
proportion to the amount of re-
venue available to the province to
put the powers into effect. Hence
there should be an increase in pro-
vincial power taxation. Canada is
divided economically as well as
politically. Democratic government
is the satisfaction of local interests
and that can be best done by the
provinces themselves.

Koehn, in reply, stated that the
B.N.A. Act has so divided the
sovereign powers that certain rights
that the people should have through-
out the country are not put into
effect. Not only has the Dominion
not the power to do so but also
some or all the provinces cannot
raise enough money to give the peo-
ple the advantage of these rights.

The power to control matters of this
type should be taken from the
provinces and handed to the Dom-
inion to be administered to the na-
tion as a whole. An extension of
provincial rights, he declared,
would further divide the Canadian
federation. We must seek the best
interests of Canada as a nation.

SPECIAL CLEAN-UP CLEARANCE of - 100 - SUITS



Our February Sale ended on
Monday — the most successful
sale in our entire history, but
we are going to sacrifice a
group of 100 suits at drastically
reduced prices as the size range
has become broken in the
various styles. They are all
Tweddell's Better Quality stock,
and in the group you will find
fittings for all sizes but not in
each pattern and style. These
are suits that can be worn all
the year round. COLLEGE
MEN, you will find these suits
exactly what you want. The
assortment is great and there is
nothing to touch these prices
in Canada.

IN THREE GROUPS

Reg. \$25.00 **\$14.75**
Sale Price....

Reg. \$30.00 **\$19.45**
Sale Price....

Reg. \$35.00 **\$22.45**
Sale Price....

These suits are SALE PRICED but they are not SALE MERCHAN-
DISE. Every one is from our regular stock. You get the
REGULAR QUALITY, the FULL MEASURE OF STYLE and
TAILORING — DON'T MISS THIS OPPORTUNITY.

HURRY! HURRY! HURRY!



ONLY 50

IMPORTED ENGLISH
MILL ENDS

LEFT TO CHOOSE FROM
— TAILORED TO YOUR
OWN MEASUREMENTS AT

\$22.50

\$24.50

\$28.50

A made-to-measure Suit at a
Sacrifice Price. Hundreds from
the city and district have bought
at least one of these Suits and
in many cases Two and Three,
as they recognize the High
Quality of materials and they
know Tweddell's Tailoring gives
them a Perfect Suit. Act Quick-
ly — take advantage of these
special prices.

FURNISHINGS

Tweddell's large Selection of Better Quality Furnishings assures
you the Best at Prices that will Save You Many Dollars.

SEE OUR SPECIAL WINDOW DISPLAYS

TWEDDELL'S

HOTEL LASALLE BLDG.

137-139 PRINCESS STREET

PHONE 3706

CAMPUS COFFEE SHOP

Deadline - 9.00 P.M. Composing Room - GRANT HALL

Compositor - JACK TELGMANN Subscription - \$1.25

Edition - SCRIBES BALL Publisher - QUEEN'S JOURNAL

Levana Archery

Will the girls interested in archery please hand in their scores to Miss Murphy as soon as possible? Four girls from each year will be chosen to compete in the Interyear competition which must be played immediately.

PARTY SHOES

JOHN RITCHIE SHOES FOR MEN ARE SMART AND WELL MADE

In patent leather or dull gunmetal calfskin—Goodyear welted soles.

\$5.00

For the women we can show you crepes or silver and gold kids—made by leading makers and guaranteed.

NARROW AND MEDIUM FITTINGS \$5.00 and upwards.

CORTICELLI HOSE TO BLEND 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.25

FOR BETTER SHOES

Locketts

LIMITED
178 Wellington St.
Est. 1878

A-1 TAXI

and
DRIVE UR-SELF SERVICE

Owned and operated by a former Queen's football and hockey player

PHONE 153
335 King St. B. Morris

WE CARRY A COMPLETE ASSORTMENT OF

Harriet Hubbard Ayer

Vita-Ray

Yardley

Du Barry

Ashes of Roses

and

Evening in Paris

Toiletries

Try a box of fresh

Moir's

Smiles 'n Chuckles or

Neilson's Chocolates

When in Need of Drugs
PHONE 230

Austin's Drug Store

Cor. Princess & Wellington Sts.
FREE, SPEEDY DELIVERY

Levana Executive Nominations Made

The last meeting of the L.A.B. of C. for the term was held Monday in Ban Righ Hall.

A report of the basketball meet was read by Eileen Graham. A vote of thanks for their co-operation was extended by the committee to Miss Kydd and Miss Pigeon. A discussion followed the reading of the financial report of the meet.

The presentation of the athletic crests will be made in the near future. Definite date for this will be announced in the Journal.

The Election of officers followed. The following is the new slate for 1938-39:

Nominations for President to be elected at Levana elections: Barbara Rooke, Roberta Brodie, Treas.; Betty Webb. Basketball representatives: Senior, Kay Dawson; Junior, Marg. Cross. Hockey representatives: Senior, Peggy Archibald; Junior, Barbara Fellowes. Swimming: Senior, Sylvia Woodsworth; Junior, Kathy Archibald. Badminton: Junior, Mary Mackenzie-Naughton; Senior, Sheila Skelton or Eileen Graham. Softball: Eleanor Clark. Archery: Senior, Kate Thomson; Junior, Sheila Wallace. Tennis: Senior, Lil Gardner; Junior, Isobel Matheson.

L. A. B. Of C. Nominations Made

At a meeting held on Tuesday, March 8th, the following nominations were made for the Levana Society Executive for 1938-39:

Hon. Pres.: Miss Winifred Kydd; Pres.: Sheila Skelton, Isabel Shaw; Vice-Pres.: Barbara Thompson, Sylvia Woodsworth; Secretary: Phyllis Wilson, Margaret Pound; Treasurer, Betty McCready, Kate Thompson; Pres. of Levana Council: Margaret Casey, Pearl Paynter; Pres. of L. A. B. of C.: Barbara Rooke, Roberta Brodie; Pres. of Debating Society: Beatrice Walsh, Clunas McKibbin, Eileen Workman; Sr. Curator: Lil Gardner, Stuart Chubb; Programme Convenor: Joan McElroy, Helen McRae; Sr. Representative: Mary Graham, Lila Ross; Jr. Rep., Kay Dawson, Isobel Matheson; Soph. Rep.: Margaret Cross, Ruth Hood.

Fire Breaks Out

Fire broke out in the new Sanitation Laboratory on Wednesday at noon. The fire, which was said to have originated from an overheated rubber tubing, was confined almost wholly to a fume chamber. It was quickly extinguished on the arrival of the firemen and what little damage there was resulted from water and smoke.

Levana Dinner

All those receiving invitations to the graduate dinner to be held on March 22, at 6.30 p.m., in Ban Righ Hall, are asked to reply as promptly as possible.

Rockabye babies in the treetop
Don't you fall out,
It's a hell of a drop.

No Conflict In Canadian Interests

Jack Coldwell spoke on the subject, "Interests of East and West the Same" at the meeting of the Control of Society Commission held last week.

Confederation will not be a reality until West and East realize that their interests do not conflict and see that they are dependent on each other for existence, the speaker pointed out.

Contrary to Eastern opinion the Drought Area contains very fertile soil but lacks reserve moisture. Good crops, however, will not solve the problem. The Western Canadian farmers want to sell their products on protected markets like the Eastern Canadian manufacturers. Until this situation is adjusted Western Canada will continue to be a burden since its economy is almost entirely based on wheat-growing.

Jack Coldwell admitted that limited areas must be evacuated but many had found settlement in the north country harder and had returned to their southern farms.

In conclusion Jack pointed out that Western Canada was very important to Canadian economy and if it is to be maintained, a controlled wheat market, equalization of freight rates, Dominion control of national social services and the investigation of an all-inclusive irrigation scheme are imperative.

Medicos Honoured

Meds '39 recently honoured one of the outstanding members of the year when Lloyd Reid was presented with a sphygmomanometer. The presentation was made in appreciation of his services rendered as president of the year for the last two years and in particular his valuable assistance in connection with the highly successful Meds '39 dance this year.

NOTICE

All entrants in the snooker and pingpong tournaments are asked to play off their games as soon as possible. Games will have to be hurried if the tournaments are to be finished.

Math & Physics

The regular meeting of the Maths and Physics Club, to be held today at 4.00 p.m., in Room 200, Arts Building, will be addressed by Leon Katz, who will speak on "A Problem in Statistics". In connection with this address, he will show those present the model of dancing molecules constructed by Dr. Cave, of the physics department.

Arts '39 Proposes Scholarship Scheme

This afternoon at 4 o'clock Arts '39 will hold a meeting in room 201 of the Arts Building for the purpose of either ratifying or rejecting a proposal to be placed before them to grant a scholarship of \$50 to one of the deserving members of the year. A full turn-out is desired as this is something that calls for the opinion of every member of the year.

The plan is one that has been in the minds of those on the executive for quite some time. The finances of the year are in a very creditable position and the executive feel that this is possibly the best way in which to spend a portion of the surplus. However, they do not feel that they can go ahead on their own and grant this scholarship and so they hope that the year as a whole will co-operate with them by attending the meeting and expressing their views on the matter.

Theologs Elect Executive For '38-'39

At the annual meeting of Queen's Theological Society, March 8, the following officers were elected for 1938-39:

Patriarch, Rev. W. J. Fiddes; Pope, Melville Butters; Bishop, Wesley Hutton; Scribe, Lars Carlson; Deacon, Victor Fiddes; Beadle, Kenneth Moyer; Programme Convenor, Earl Christie; Reporter, Joseph Clark; Athletic Convenor, Gerald Payne; Librarian, Fred Jackson; Arts-Theology Representative, Milton Little.

Aesculapian Society Meeting Tuesday

A meeting of the Aesculapian Society will be held at the Richardson Amphitheatre on Tuesday, at 5.00 p.m. The purpose of this meeting is to revise the society's constitution which has not been printed for the last seven years.

Committees under John Johnston, George Large and Garfield Kelly have been working on possible revisions for the last few weeks.

A full turnout is urged and expected for this important meeting.

M. & M. Institute

(Continued from page 1)

branch of mining or metallurgy. Wright's paper dealt with "Horizontal Cut and Fill Stopping at Falconbridge".

The Mine Safety Appliance Company competition, open to all men in the mining or metallurgical industries as well as University students was won this year by T. H. Jones, Sc. '38. This is the first time since its inception that the award has been won by a university student.

TRANSLATIONS

WE CAN SUPPLY ANY ENGLISH TRANSLATION
PUBLISHED FOR ALL LANGUAGES
Order or Write for Prices on Your Needs

THE BOOK EXCHANGE REG'D
390 BLOOR ST. W. TORONTO, ONT.

SEND HER -

Emily Crawford Flower Shop Flowers

"THEY LAST LONGER"

THE BETTER QUALITY KIND AT MODERATE PRICES
PHONE 2744 RESIDENCE 1515

W. R. McRAE & CO.

WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS

TOBACCOS, CONFECTIONERY, SMALLWARES,
DECORATIONS, DRUG SUNDRIES, LEATHER GOODS
AGENTS FOR GURD'S PRODUCTS

GOLDEN LION BLDG.

Brock & Wellington Sts., Kingston Phone 397

LEATHER COATS AND WINDBREAKERS

See our Complete Stock of Leather Goods of Every Description

DOLAN'S LEATHER GOODS

289 PRINCESS ST. PHONE 1802-W
Leather Repairs a Specialty

SCIENCE '41 AND ARTS '41

YOU MAY SEE YOUR YEAR PICTURE AT QUEEN'S POST OFFICE

MARRISON STUDIO

Phones: Bus. 676—Res. 252 92 Princess St.

DANCE

The Social Season is Now in Full Swing. Why Not Enjoy It?
LEARN TO BALLROOM DANCE IN THREE EASY LESSONS

THE KINGSTON SCHOOL OF DANCING
111 BROCK STREET PHONE 520

Treadgold Sporting Goods Co.

We have some Sc. '40 Ski Caps left. Come in and secure yours at a special price

BADMINTON BIRDS AND RACKETS CLEARING

RACKETS RESTRUNG PHONE 529
88 PRINCESS STREET

Smith Bros. Jewelers, Limited

FINE DIAMONDS

Silver Watches Leather Goods
Tea Sets Bulova Fitted Cases
Water Pitchers Longines Shopping Bags
Toilet Sets Loric Wallets

COMPACTS BIRTHDAY RINGS COSTUME JEWELRY
Queen's Year Pins and Rings

ESTD. 1840 102 Princess Street

FRANK ROBBS

BEAUTY PARLOR AND BARBER SHOP

Specializing in Ladies' Hair Cutting, Hair Thinning, Shampooing

SHAMPOO and FINGER WAVING 75c

PHONE 578 185 WELLINGTON ST. (Ground Floor)

FOR YOUR LIFE INSURANCE

ENQUIRE FOR RATES FROM

G. GRAHAM THOMSON JACKSON BOGUE
Special Representative Inspector

ROYAL INSURANCE CO. LTD.

Profits to policyholders (1938 scale) are allotted at the rate of \$22.50 added to each \$1,000 insurance on the payment of each year's premium.

56 BROCK ST. PHONE 68

QUEEN'S STUDENTS!

30 YEARS HIGH-CLASS PHOTOGRAPHY

C. H. BOYES

TELEPHONE 2116-M 253 PRINCESS ST.
EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT

STUDENTS

Take advantage of the Special Rate for Students offered by the Kingston Imperial Laundry and save money.
We guarantee our work to be "As Good as the Best and Better than the Rest."

ALL MENDING AND DARNING FREE OF CHARGE.
KINGSTON IMPERIAL LAUNDRY
Phone 302 Barrie St., Near Princess St.

Queen's Journal

Published Twice a Week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

VOL. LXIV.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 23rd, 1938

No. 40

YATES TROPHY RETURNS

Early Season Defeats Wiped Out By Final Victory In Playoff With Varsity Beavers

Climaxing an up-hill fight to Trophy Row, Queen's Senior football team captured the Yates Cup from the U. of T. Beavers in a history making battle on November 27th.

Absorbing two defeats from Toronto and Western in the early part of their schedule, the Tricolor team took everything in their stride and went on to shatter the driving force of McGill, Western and finally Toronto.

The Turning Point

The victory torch was lighted in Montreal, when, after the plunging plunges of the McGill Red Raiders had dwindled, the Reeveian host turned the tide of battle and fought their way towards the McGill team's goal line. With only seconds to go, a placement kick was called, and from the talented toe of Bernie Thornton rose the ball, with three points labelled thereon.

A week later, the Gaels turned loose a heavy barrage of forward passes and extension plays against the Western Mustangs, and toppled the powerful Purple squad playing before home town admirers. Following this win, Toronto was humbled in Kingston by a 3-0 score, the game being played on a gridiron turned into a miniature lake by a two-day's heavy down pour.

While Varsity and Western fought it out for the privilege of meeting Queen's, the Tricolor squad were given a rest after their strenuous schedule.

Meeting for the third time in the same season, the Tricolor and Blue teams were called as even-betting. Queen's supporters poured into the Queen City, and filled the stands with a goodly number of grads to do honour to two great teams. Toronto drew first blood. At half-time they still held the lead. But as the final minutes approached, the fighting fury of an aroused Tricolor team found results in a march Torongowards, which was climaxed by a score, tying the game.

An Overtime Victory

For the first time in Intercollegiate Football history, the game for final honours was carried into overtime. Queen's scored first, via All-Canadian Thornton's placement toe, but the Blue team came back with a series of forwards which found them in position for a placement kick. Seconds to go, two desperate teams, and Toronto lined up for their last chance. Cam Gray dropped back, a charging Queen's line broke through, the title winning kick was rushed—and went wide. A Queen's Championship again!

Coach Ted Reeve is hit hard by graduation as Johnny Munro, Charlie Peck, Ted Young, Mel Thompson, Marty Jones, Grover Dennis and Eddie Barnabe expect to receive degrees this spring. Each one leaves behind a remarkable record, not only as a member of this year's championship crew, but of mighty Queen's teams which have done battle during the past five years.

THEY'RE RESPONSIBLE



THE JOURNAL MASTHEAD

Back Row, left to right: Jack Robertson, literary ed.; Gary Bowell, asst. man. ed.; Jeannette Workman, theatre ed.; Betty Colles, Levana ed.; Art Parmiter, exchange ed.; Sterling Kitchen, Arts ed.
Front Row, left to right: Ernest Johnson, Medical ed.; Peter Macdonnell, managing ed.; Ron Merriam, co-editor; Bill Neville, co-editor; Ralph James, business manager; Roy Loken, asst. news ed.
Absent: Rupert Lazarus, news ed.; Don Ross, sports ed.; Jim MacDonald, Science ed.

The Principal's Message

The Editors have asked me to speak to you through the Journal in its closing number for the year. I shall proceed to my task.

In the Journal, and elsewhere in student life, I seem to have felt a widening of interest in matters of importance. This has shown itself in the discussions on international problems, on social and political issues within Canada, and on education and life on the campus. This is all to the good. Some students have shown their ability to write well. In the Literary Supplement, from cover to cover, they have discovered a sense of pleasure in the work. That feeling of pleasure they have passed on to their readers. For this, my personal thanks.

The years speed quickly past. For me this has been a happy year in the company of Queen's students. May there be good things in store for you, and may you have deep satisfaction of spirit in the contribution which you may be permitted to make to the better life of others and of yourselves.

(Sgd.) ROBT. C. WALLACE.

Social Whirl Re-whirled

Imported Bands Feature Gala Season

BY PETER MACDONNELL

With the committees of Formals and Year Dances striving in every way to outdo each other and their predecessors the 1937-38 social season will probably go down as one of the most successful in the history of Queen's.

The various organizations ran wild in their efforts to please, with the result that no less than six well-known SOCIAL REVIEW

(Continued on page 8)

HONORS ELUDE PUCKMEN

Supremacy Of McGill Threatened For First Time Since Intercollegiate Loop Inaugurated

In a season filled with thrills and upsets Coach "Flat" Walsh guided the best hockey team Queen's has had in many a year into second place in the International Intercollegiate Hockey League, a scant two points behind the champion McGill squad. A greater interest was taken in the team by the student body than has been the case for several years and the undoubted highlight was when the Tricolor humbled the mighty McGill Redmen by the score of 5 to 3 at the Jack Hartly Arena.

With only three vacancies to fill at the start of the season Coach Walsh was fortunate in having three such capable performers as Williamson, Cowley, and Neilson to fill the gaps. In addition he was able to make use of several O.H.A. players at various times when the squad needed a full complement of fifteen. A practice game against Kingston Garrison was easily won before Christmas and then the lads settled down to exams.

With exams out of the way the squad left for a two week trip to the United States in the Christmas holidays. The first stop was at Lake Placid where three games were played against the strong Clarkson Tech team. The Clarkson players were nearly all Canadians from Ottawa and the best the Tricolor could do was to break even with a win and a tie. From Lake Placid Coach Walsh and his

HONOURS ELUDE GAELS

(Continued on page 2)

Jim Courtright - A Tribute

Yesterday Jimmie Courtright arrived home from the Empire Games. There was no band to meet him; no official welcome; only a few personal friends met the "conquering hero". But this is the way of Queen's.

If it is the way of Queen's, then may we be permitted to digress momentarily?

Jim Courtright is an unusual young man. Not only is he a great athlete, but he is a good student, and his popularity and executive ability has been recognized by his election to the presidency of Science '41 this year, and to the presidency of the Newman Club for next year. He has carried the name of Queen's half-way around the world and has achieved pre-eminence in this particular forte, javelin throwing, now ranking as one of the best field men in the world.

A TRIBUTE

(Continued on page 9)

No Man's Land Review

Levana Society Looks Back On Varied Year

BY BETTY COLLES

Looking back on the activities of the Levana Society during the past year we remember an interesting series of dances, teas, and Society meetings. The ceremonies and fun connected with the initiation of new members also hold a prominent place in our retrospection.

Candle Ceremony

On October 12 the symbolic Candle Ceremony was held in Grant Hall

LEVANA REVIEW

(Continued on page 2)

HITTING THE HIGH SPOTS

Freshman Regulations Scholarship Winners Rector's Day Address And News And Stuff

BY RUPERT LAZARUS

Undoubtedly the greatest news event of the year was the opening of the academic term on September 30, with its attendant activities of registration, initial meetings of societies, track and football practices, and the general business of getting settled.

Students returned to find two new buildings, the Craine Building, and the Sanitation Lab added to the University's facilities, and the official opening ceremonies figured in the news.

Frosh Regulations

A general discontent was evidenced with the freshman regulations as revised at the annual meeting the previous spring. Through the efforts of a few individual students, the A.M.S. was petitioned to have an open meeting to debate the question. The meeting was held on October 14, with about 500 students in attendance, and a motion to reinstate certain freshman regulations was passed. The following night, the bonfire, burning of the jinx, and pyjama parade were held, with the ensuing disastrous raid on Ban Righ.

The next week the A.M.S. declared the mass meeting *ultra vires* on the grounds that there was no copy of the revised A.M.S. Constitution on hand at the meeting. A second mass meeting of the Society was held on October 26, and after a stormy session, the motion to impose certain restrictions on the freshmen was passed. The regulations for Freshmen were soon issued, and although rather belated, were strictly enforced.

On October 21, the decease of Professor George MacKay of the metallurgical department was deeply felt by the university at large.

Rennion weekend was featured by Fall Convocation, and the granting of an L.L.D. degree to Sir E. W. Beatty, who delivered the valedictory.

A.M.S. Elections

The Theatre Party on the night of October 27 put an end to campaigning, and heralded the A.M.S. elections of October 28 with Meds. Science sweeping the board. On the same day, Wallace Muir issued the Students Directory, at the earliest date in the history of that organ.

The Queen's Drama Guild opened the dramatic season with a very successful production of *Squaring the Circle* on November 9.

The Drama Guild, heartened by its success, then undertook something much more ambitious, and produced an excellent interpretation of *The Taming of the Shrew*, for which it is to be heartily congratulated.

The sudden death of the beloved Professor William Coombs ("Billy") Baker on December 7 came as a shock to the whole university, and at present steps are being taken to perpetuate his memory.

December 10 saw the installation of the new organ, the gift of Mrs. D.

HITTING THE HIGHSPTS

(Continued on page 10)

Queen's University Journal
 PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE
 ACADEMIC YEAR BY THE ALMA MATER
 SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY
 MEMBER CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS

EDITORS:
 W. A. NEVILLE, 2630
 BUSINESS MANAGER:
 R. C. MERRIAM, 6121
 C. RALPH JAMES, 1076-W

PETER MACDONELL—151—MANAGING EDITOR
 RUPERT LAZARUS—2314—NEWS EDITOR
 ROY LOREN—3713—ASST. NEWS EDITOR
 ART FARMER—740-J—EXCHANGE EDITOR
 STERLING KITCHEN—1742-M—ARTS EDITOR
 DON ROSS—1337—SPORTS EDITOR
 BETTY COLES—2316-W—LEVANA EDITOR
 JEANNETTE WORKMAN—3138-J—THEATRE EDITOR
 J. K. H. ROBERTSON—254—LITERARY EDITOR
 ERNEST JOHNSON—1467-J—MEDICAL EDITOR
 J. C. MACDONALD—1018—SCIENCE EDITOR
 GEORGE—18—OFFICE BOY

OFFICE—STUDENTS' UNION—370
 PRESS OFFICE—HANSON & EDGAR—311P
 WEDNESDAY, MARCH 23rd, 1938

To The Showers

In a week or two, Aurel Joliat, the famous hockey player, will likely go to the showers for the last time. The conclusion of his career will be copy for every sports desk in the country. Likewise, every day men are writing "finis" to careers and jobs; few of them are mentioned in the headlines and few of them care about such publicity. Of such are we today.

The mention of an athlete in the opening sentence of this our last editorial is significant because it was as a sports reporter that we began, four brief years ago, our connection with the Journal (long may it prosper!). What we have to say at this time must, perhaps of necessity, be somewhat personal and if we should overstep the bounds of editorial privilege we beg your indulgence.

Writing for a college newspaper is an adventure. In retrospect the grind and routine of campus reporting and Journal desk work is easily forgotten in face of the more exciting assignments and the fun of associating with the keen minds and the gay spirits of the Journal "gang".

The most prominent aspect of this association in our mind at the moment is the multitude of people one meets as part of the daily round on a campus newspaper. We could name a great many students and others whose acquaintance we have made through our journalistic connections and for which we have been richer. If university life has done nothing else for us, it has at least presented for our inspection and study a cross-section of human nature; to know and understand a variety of men and women has been an important part of our education. No other position on the campus offers such an opportunity as that of editor of the Journal.

This, and much else of worth, has been the reward of editorial work. And in return we offered a newspaper which has sought to be readable and interesting; we tried to tell you about the things in which you are most interested. We have been right and we have been wrong. We have fought, and pacified, and mediated. We have discriminated once in awhile, perhaps. And some times you or your fellow students have driven us to drink with your complaints and criticisms. We have enjoyed every minute of it. We would like to come back for more—but, no, we have reached the sea.

There is much that we could say in a sentimental vein, and it is difficult to avoid it. We shall always be grateful for the co-operation and advice which every member of the University staff from the Principal down has given us when such was sought. We have been happy in the frequent realization that most students think for themselves and, for the most part, are not afraid to tell us what they think, whether or not they agree with us. We have tried to produce a paper for students, and any credit due must be shared by every student at Queen's.

It has been our pleasure to share in the founding of the Canadian University Press, which, we sincerely believe, will continue to flourish as a useful and permanent bond between Canadian universities.

There is a certain group whom we would like to single out for special mention in this last chapter—namely, the Journal staff. They are the men and women who have made themselves responsible for the publication of sixteen pages of news every week. They have been the subjects of the "chief's" sometimes bitter and sarcastic utterances and, we fear, of little praise. The latter was often due but sel-

LEVANA REVIEW HONOURS ELUDE

(Continued from page 1)

when freshettes became full-fledged members of Levana. October 13 was a busy day for freshettes when they pledged their loyalty to the traditions of Ban Righ Hall at the Fireside Ceremony, and attended the annual bonfire in Leonard Field when they learned Queen's songs and yells.

Tea Dances

The L.A.B. of C. held two successful tea dances during the fall term. The first was held on October 30 following the McGill game, and the second on November 13 after the Varsity game. On November 20 the Levana Council Tea was held to make seniors and freshettes better acquainted.

Debating

On October 26 Professor Angus addressed the first meeting of the Debating Society. In October a parliamentary debate was held in Ban Righ when the house decided in favour of dutch treat dates. McMaster won the Women's Intercollegiate Debating Championship by defeating Queen's and Toronto. On December 7, McMaster defeated a Queen's team, in Kingston, on "Resolved that a university education results in scepticism in women".

Levana Court

On November 18 the sophomores held Court in Ban Righ when freshettes were persecuted for minor infractions of the freshette regulations.

Monthly Meetings

On October 20 Dr. Wallace spoke to the members of Levana on the "Changing Status of Women", to open the series of monthly Levana meetings. Miss Lorna Rimbald, on November 17, spoke on "Styles Down the Years". At the first meeting after Christmas Phyllis Nunn spoke on "Outsider Inside Europe". At this meeting Carol MacKay gave a résumé of the work carried on at the Winnipeg Conference. Dr. Austin gave an address to members of Levana on "Gas Warfare" on February 17 in Convocation Hall. On March 16 the final meeting of the year was held, when the new executive was installed. Miss McMahon spoke on "Women in Business".

Levana Formals

The formals, held on January 26 and 28, were the high lights of the Levana social season. Jack Telgmann's orchestra provided the music for the most successful formals held in years. The Spring Tea Dance held in the La Salle Hotel brought the year's activities to a fitting close.

dom brought more than a grunted "It's alright". The praise or reward generally came through other channels if it was really deserved.

It would be impossible for us to mention all the Journal associates by name but there are a few whom we should like to bring to the centre of the stage.

Behind the scenes, like the electrician and stage manager of a play, are Ralph James and Herb Hamilton who keep us from spending money we have not got. The former has a habit of filling the paper with advertising just when we have a lot of news (witness today's issue) but for all this we still say that if every editor in the future has as capable a business manager as we have had the Journal will never fail financially.

To Ron Merriam, our partner in crime this past term, we express our appreciation of a pleasant association and wish he and his staff all of the best for next year. Journal readers may rest assured that their paper will be in capable hands next session. Finally there is Joe Smith, the hub of the Journal, whose value to the paper is only realized in full by the few of us who have the opportunity to work with him at the printers.

Then there is the writer of this editorial who pats himself on the back for having been fortunate enough to spend four thrilling years knowing so many of you, and being able to contribute in his small way to the life of our great University.

—W.A.N.

(Continued from page 1)

Queen's party moved to New York, where nearly a week was spent in seeing the sights. Incidentally the Tricolor won two games, defeating the New York Athletic Club and the St. Nicholas Hockey Club. As the vacation neared its end a tired band of players journeyed to New Haven where they nosed out Yale 3 to 2. Two days later the Tricolor eked out a win over Princeton by the same score. It was a case of too much hockey, seven games in eleven days, and the players were glad to get to the quiet life of Kingston.

The first Intercollegiate visitors to the Jock Hart Arena were the "Flying Frenchmen" from the University of Montreal who were turned back by an 8 to 4 decision. A week later Dartmouth were defeated 9 to 1 by a vastly improved Tricolor machine. Queen's then journeyed to Toronto where they were set back 4 to 3 by "Ace" Bailey's Varsity crew in a poor display of hockey. The tables were turned the next Wednesday, however, with the Tricolor reversing the score in the return engagement. The trip to Montreal turned out to be an unwelcome surprise with McGill rolling up a 10 to 1 verdict against a disorganized Queen's squad. A victory over University of Montreal restored the Tricolor to a first place tie in the international section with only two games left to play.

Then came the climax to a successful season when the mighty McGill machine which had remained unbeaten since the Intercollegiate League was formed last year received a 5 to 3 defeat at the hands of an inspired Queen's aggregation. The visitors were out-played in every department and the Tricolor merited the win. Harvard was trounced 6 to 2 the next week in the last scheduled game and skates were hung up for the season. McGill won all her remaining games to retain the Championship, Queen's being her nearest competitor with two points less.

Merve McEwen made his last season in the Tricolor nets his best and turned in some sparkling performances. Ab Miller and Red McGinnis presented an air tight defence to all opponents and stopped almost as many shots as Goaler McEwen. Up in front Johnny Munro led the team in scoring for the third successive year and was the king pin of the Tricolor offensive. Norv Williamson, a newcomer on right wing, possessed the most polished style of play and looks to be the outstanding performer for several years to come. Captain Johnny Poupore, the other member of this high scoring trio, played the best hockey of his three years sojourn at Queen's.

Bob Cowley centred the second line and his style of play fitted in well with that of his speedy wings, Jack Carver and Rick Hepburn. These players did not score as often as the other line but they got goals when they were needed. Kenty, Neilson, and Holland rounded out the regular squad while several other players took part in the games with American teams. McEwen, Munro, and McGinnis graduate this year and they will be sorely missed.

HIGHLIGHTS

(Continued from page 1)

bands were imported led by such masters in the art of swingcoquet as Artie Shaw, 'Father' Hines and Joe Haymes.

Telgmann

Outstanding throughout the year was the rise to popularity of Jack Telgmann's newly founded Kingston band which has the happy faculty of playing music which suited everyone. The crowds that turned out to hear Jack and his band at his various appearances were proof enough of his success.

Highlights

The highlights of the year were numerous. The ever popular Freshette proved as much a free for all as ever; the Saturday night football games again attracted rabid crowds; the Meds Formal held in the fall was really a winner with Eddie Stroud's

(Continued on page 8)

NOW YOU CAN AFFORD TO
DRESS UP FOR EASTER!!

Abramskys... SPRING
SUITS and
TOPCOATS

18.50
EA.

GENUINE
HARRIS TWEEDS . . . 1
MOORLAND TOPCOATS!
"TOWN TOPPERS" . . . 1
"BENTLEY SUITS" . . . 1

In Sizes
From 35 to 46

SEE THEM IN OUR
MEN'S SHOP

The very clothes you have been waiting for Spring are offered in this important Spring Sale now in progress at Abramsky's. Tweeds, worsteds, serges, imported and domestic materials—tailored and trimmed to a high standard, giving you every latest style feature in sports backs, drape models, young men's styles and conservative models.



MEN'S REG. \$1.00
ALL WOOL HOSE
SPECIAL TOMORROW

See them before
the supply is gone.
Every man will
want more than
just one pair at
this price. Sizes 10
to 11½. Special at
49¢
A PR.

10% Discount to Students for Cash

JOSEPH

ABRAMSKY

& SONS, LTD.

KINGSTON, ONT. — PHONE 4100

Announcing

**Queen's Spring Camp
1938 Model**

DATES—April 30th to May 6th PLACE—Collins Bay

COSTS—Will not exceed \$7.00 for six days

PROGRAM—Still in progress of formulation but guaranteed to deal with vital questions

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION

Watch the Bulletin Boards and consult the following
Sponsored by the S.C.M. in co-operation with voluntary
committee of non-S.C.M. individuals

Bea Walsh
Jack Coldwell
Doug Bankier

Pat Gillan
Graeme Dorrance
Dave Schartz

STANTON'S SPECIALTY SHOPPE

WELDREST HOSIERY 75c AND UP

EXQUISITE SHEER CHIFFONS IN ALL THE NEW SHADES
182 PRINCESS ST. PHONE 3330

Queen's Journal

Published Twice a Week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

VOL. XLIV

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 23rd, 1938

No. 40

Proposals Presented For A. M. S. Constitution Changes

Will Be Tabled At Annual Meeting Of Society March 30th

New Election Scheme

Notice of motion was served at the A.M.S. Executive meeting last week for several changes in the Constitution of the Society. These changes, which included Louis Couillard's new election system, a scaling down of Journal honoraria, the new social functions section, and freshmen regulations, will be tabled at the annual meeting of the Society on March 30 for the approval or rejection of the student body.

Last week's Executive meeting was an unusually long one with considerable routine business on the agenda. The hospitalization committee reported that next year students would be charged a flat rate of 50 cents a day while in hospital. The change was accepted for one year.

The A.M.S. Formal committee reported a probable deficit of approximately \$60, an improvement over last year.

The newly-elected Journal staff was approved by the Executive and honoraria for the past term were ordered paid.

Douglas R. Brown, Arts '39, was appointed managing editor of the 1938-39 Students' Directory. There were three candidates for the position. No applications were received for the editorship of the Tri-color and this position is still open.

Prof. D. M. Jemmett was invited

A.M.S. CHANGES

(Continued on page 4)

Debating Union Season Successful

Eight Regular Meetings Held This Year

BY ALLEN BRADY

In a last issue review of the extra-curricular activities on the Queen's campus, it is fitting that those of the Queen's Debating Union be given due consideration. Certainly the work of the Union does not secure the attention that other college interests do, but the Union has carried on its promotion of public speaking by the students in the face of many difficulties — greatest of which is lack of student interest.

During the academic year, the Union held eight regular meetings in parliamentary style at which debates and speeches were given by prominent student orators and then put before the house for discussion by the members of the Union.

The radio debates of last year, which aroused considerable interest, were lacking but the Union managed to secure debates outside the campus with McGill University and Osgoode Hall. Bob Wilson and David Henry

DEBATING UNION
(Continued on page 10)

A.M.S. Meeting

The annual meeting of the Alma Mater Society will be held in Convocation Hall at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, March 30th.

Art Stollery New President

Football Captain Heads Engineering Society

In the recent Engineering Society elections, Art "Stoodles" Stollery, popular football captain, was elected President, over G. V. Knowles. J. C. Thornham defeated Hugh Sampson for the Vice-Presidency, while Don Brunton nosed out two rivals for the 2nd Vice-Presidency.

Norm Martison was elected Secretary over R. K. Strapp, with Jack MacDonald defeating W. Newby for the Treasurer's job. B. McIver was elected Asst. Secretary over Norm Bedgar.

Jolnny Poupore, of hockey fame, was elected Director of Athletics with Nick "Tarpan" Patihouski as his assistant.

The years will be represented by Rod McAlpine from fourth year, Joe Hobbs from third year and Luscombe and Stover from Second year.

G. R. Hunt was named as Senior Prosecuting Attorney for Science, with G. Martin holding the Junior Prosecutor's post.

Bill Birch was elected Sheriff; Archie Kerr, Chief of Police; J. Padden, Clerk; H. Estabrook, Crier; P. McNally, J. Armstrong and H. Marshall were elected constables to complete the election roll.

Student Assembly Active On Campus

Study Groups Show Much Enthusiasm

From late October until Christmas time over one hundred students, divided into groups, studied the matters which were to be considered at the National Conference of Canadian University Students, in order to provide the delegates from Queen's to that Conference with prepared reports and a better idea of the viewpoints of Queen's students on these matters.

Twelve students represented Queen's at the Conference, held in Winnipeg during the Christmas vacation, and presented the results of the pre-Conference work there. In order to continue the work of the Conference on the various campuses a national organization was set up, to be known as the Canadian Student Assembly. The central executive

STUDENT ASSEMBLY
(Continued on page 7)

President Of C. I. M. M. Is Queen's Man

Alumni Association Holds Luncheon In Honor Of E. A. Collins. Students At Convention Attend

One of the features, for the more than fifty Queen's students who attended the C.I.M.M. convention, held in Toronto last week, was the luncheon on Wednesday tendered the president-elect of the Institute, Mr. E. A. Collins. The luncheon was given by the General Alumni Association and the students were the guests of the Association.

Mr. Collins, one of the Miners of '05, was introduced by his classmate G. C. Bateman. In a humorous address Mr. Collins stated that he believed that the Ishmaelites of '05 had made Queen's safe for Democracy by repelling the hordes of the followers of Hippocrates and Aesculapius, who at that time were in the habit of raiding Science buildings prior to A.M.S. elections. Mr. Collins attributed his success to the training he received while a student at Queen's and remarked that he had no adverse criticism to offer the youth of today. The older men he advised to keep in touch with Queen's to whom each of them owed so much, and urged them to come to her aid whenever called upon.

Rev. Dr. Lavell, the originator of the Oil Thigh yell, introduced the guest speaker, Mr. H. A. Guess, who stressed the prestige of Queen's and impressed upon the graduates their duty in maintaining this prestige. Mr. Guess also complimented the University on its distinguished Principal.

The Chairman of the luncheon, Dr. C. W. Drury, '09, closed the meeting by calling on the Secretary of the C.I.M.M., Mr. Carlyle of McGill for a thirty-second address. Mr. Carlyle's remarks were brief and paid tribute to the University for her distinguished graduates.

Spring, To The Tune Of Joe Scoop's Swan Song

Whoops m' dear! Spring! Spring!

Yessir, spring is definitely here. Scheduled to arrive circa (heh! heh!) March 21 by guys whose job it is to leer through pipes at stars and stuff, a varied and intimate acquaintance with conditions in Kingston shows that little Springy does not always arrive on schedule.

The first sign is the annual croaking of the crocus (croci?) in the bed above the heating pipe leading into the Union.

Simultaneously with this, the heating plant ceases to blow cold air through the pipes in the Arts Building, and the radiators rise to room temperature.

The next indication is the appearance of an epidemic of marbles all over Kingston. A moist condition underfoot manifests itself to the unwary, indicating (a) that as usual, nobody has cleaned any-

Ken Campbell Reviews A. M. S. 1937-38 Activities

Frosh Regulations, Rector's Day And Adoption Of Blazer Stressed

Thanks Students

BY KEN CAMPBELL

As the last issue of the Journal goes to press and the academic year draws to a close, the highlights of 1937-38 provide a spectacle as seen from the vantage point of the Alma Mater Society executive.

The Meds-Science candidates made a clean sweep of the annual elections in the fall, giving their party a majority on the executive.

Despite the disparity in representation, there was comparatively little party politics evident in the executive meetings. True, there were sharp differences of opinion, but those made for a keener appreciation of campus problems and, on the whole, reacted to the benefit of the Society.

Frosh Regulations

The most contentious matter the executive was called upon to legislate, was the question of freshmen regulations in general, and pyjama parades in particular. One pyjama parade was permitted and unfortunately ended in a disastrous raid on Ban Righ. Further parades were banned when no one would take the responsibility of organizing them.

Rector's Day

The high light of the second term was the Rectorial Day ceremonies on January 12 when Hon. N. McLeod Rogers visited Queen's in his capacity as Rector. After a splendid address in Grant Hall, the Rector was presented with a key and later entertained at luncheon in the Students' Union.

Blazer

Thanks to the energetic work of Mr. Jeff Bruce, the executive was able to establish and formally

A.M.S. REVIEW

(Continued on page 10)



KEN CAMPBELL
President of the A.M.S.

Isobel Shaw Levana President

New Officers Elected For '38-'39 Session

Isobel Shaw was elected President of the Levana Society for '38-'39 in the recent elections. Isobel was vice-president of the Arts '38 Executive last year. She is also vice-president elect of the Commerce Club.

Barbara Thompson was elected vice-president, and Betty McCready, treasurer. Phyllis Wilson will hold the office of Secretary. The Senior, Junior, and Sophomore representatives will be Mary Galtam, Kay Dawson, and Ruth Hood respectively.

Lillian Gardner is the new Senior Curator, and Helen McCrae Programme Convenor. Margaret Casey was elected president of the Levana Council. We wish the new executive as successful a year as their predecessors.

Literary Prize Winners Named

Martha Johnson Awarded Principal's Prize

The Journal and Editorial Board of the Literary Supplement extend congratulations to the winners of prizes for contributions to the Supplement. After consultation with the English Department the Editor of the Supplement and Editorial Board announce the following prize winners:

The Principal's Prize awarded to Miss Martha Johnson for her poem April as the best contribution to the Supplement.

Dr. Clarke's Prize awarded to the contributor of the best poem, won by Martha Johnson, April.

Miss Gordon's Prize awarded to the best prose contribution other than a short story won by Murdoch Maclean for his, *Something to Think About*.

Prof. Roy's Prize awarded to Miss Dorothy Harlow for the best short story, *Case No. 1001*.

Ottawa Wins Drama Festival Of Eastern Ontario

Drama Guild's Presentation Though Lacking Subtlety Praised For Smoothness And Excellent Setting

The Ottawa Drama League, with its almost professional presentation of Robert Sherwood's play "The Petrified Forest", won the Brockville Trophy for the best performance in the Eastern Ontario Drama Festival which took place in Convocation Hall on Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights. Arthur Clare, who took the part of Duke Martes, also of the Ottawa group, won the trophy awarded to the best actor.

The *Mask*, presented by the Players Guild of Brockville, was adjudged the best of the one-act plays, and its leading lady, Dora Challice, received the cup for the best actress.

"The Bear"

Queen's did not fare as well this year as last. The leading roles in *The Bear*, a one-act play by Anton Tchekoff, were taken by Gerald Chernoff, who directed the production, Martha Johnson and Alan Gold, and the supporting cast included Dorothy Powis, Kitty Roger, Fred Marcuse and Abe Carlsinsky. Mr. Malcolm Morley, of London, England, the adjudicator, praised them, however, for a smooth-moving performance and a setting he thought in keeping with the play.

Mary Laidlaw of Ottawa and Vera Des Brisay of Kingston were runners-up for the award for the best actress and Bill DesBrisay of

DRAMA FESTIVAL
(Continued on page 9)

Final Banquet For Science '38

La Salle Hotel Scene Of Dinner And Dance

On Friday evening the members of Science '38 gathered in the Hotel La Salle for the annual final year banquet and dance. The speeches were confined to the proposing and answering of toasts: to the King, the University, the Faculty, the Professors and the Future.

The toast to the King was proposed by the year president, Jeff Bruce. The toast to the University was proposed by Gil Pallister and responded to by Principal Wallace. In his remarks, Dr. Wallace pointed out that Loyalty was one of the most priceless gifts that the University and graduates could give to each other, and expressed the hope that this year's class would spread decency and kindness among their fellow men. The toast to the Faculty was proposed by Murray Campbell and replied to by Prof. Wilgar.

The toast to the professors was proposed by Ian Vessie, who referred to them as human beings and not just storehouses of know-

FINAL BANQUET
(Continued on page 9)

Canadian University Press Executive, 1938



BILL NEVILLE
"Queen's Journal", Secretary



LES VIPOND
"The Varsity", Vice-President



JOHN H. McDONALD
"McGill Daily", President



DR. J. W. DAPOE
Honorary President



DON ARMOUR
"The Sheaf", Vice-President



JACK THURROTT
"The Brunswick", Vice-President

The Canadian University Press has completed ten weeks of service to readers of Canadian university newspapers.

Founded at Winnipeg on Jan. 1st, 1938, the press union has brought Canadian universities closer together by the exchange of news, feature articles, editorials, and pictures. An exchange of editors plan was successfully tried between Queen's, McGill and Toronto. These and many other services have featured the C.U.P.

Gerald Clark, editor-elect of the McGill Daily and Ron Merriam, editor of the Queen's Journal, will assume the posts of president and secretary, respectively, of the C.U.P. next fall.

Can You Throw The Javelin Too?

"Things are looking up" at Queen's with regard to Track and Field athletics and those who are closely following these sports feel that the 1938 season will see even greater improvements in our Intercollegiate showing.

All men who have engaged in track and field at any time in the past are urged to turn out next Fall. There is still a great deal of "hidden talent" in the academic ranks, and there is also plenty of room for those who wish to learn any of these sports. The Interfaculty meet is held annually in October and affords a good opportunity for men to win their letters. In addition Senior Q's are awarded to point winners (including relay teams) at the Intercollegiate meet to be held next year at McGill.

If you are planning to make an appearance in October, the summer is the time to get in good condition. We suggest that you get some training under your belts, so that Queen's will be able to build up a still stronger team than in 1937, to double that total of 22 points which was won at Toronto in last year's Intercollegiate Meet.

A.M.S. Changes

(Continued from page 3)

to become trustee of the colours. This position is the equivalent of trustee of the new blazer design.

The Executive expressed its appreciation of the work of H. J. Hamilton, permanent secretary-treasurer, and of the Students' Union Council.

writer believes (although aware that his opinion is prone to bias) that the Queen's Juniors were slightly superior in all departments.

Reluctantly the sweaters were turned in and packed away as another season ended. Although defeated, the Juniors were nevertheless a real Queen's team and on several occasions, whether in cold oozy mud or on fast, green turf, they carried the old, old torch high, and the bloody head unbowed.

Juniors Should Supply Material

BY GRANT MACKENZIE

The beginning of this year's rugby season found the usual crowd of hopefuls clamouring for uniforms from Len Ede. Many of these were to fill the places left in the Junior team by Annan and Paithowski who climbed to the top of the Queen's rugby ladder, and Davis, McGill, Simpson, Smith, Armstrong, Brown, Jones, Preston and Wilson, who climbed to the Intermediate loft. Al Clark, one of last year's Junior stars, with the occasional aid of "Tuffy" Griffiths undertook to coach the Juniors. Stover was chosen manager.

After the usual succession of workouts and experimentation the team was picked and the new signals learned. Bill Lawrence, a hard-tackling, hard-hitting newcomer from Galt, filled the snap-back vacancy along with Jim Melvin one of last year's ends. Several new line-men were discovered in the persons of Stonehouse, Dunning, Johnson, Flannier, Lougheed, Caswell, Barends, Brooks and Lambert. Later additions were Spearman and Van Roche, two of last year's stalwarts, Polowin, Booth, Ewart and MacKenzie filled the end positions. The backfield battery included Grisdale, Harrington, Kuhns, Whyte, Andurchuk, Clark, Chaput, Tees, and Green. Capt. Doug Smith, brother of Herbie Smith, and "Doc" Wilkins were given the field general commissions.

The first game found the grandstand brimming with encouraging supporters (bitterly) who were very disappointed when the Juniors were left with the short end of a 23-2 score. Their conquerors were the ancient (literally) Kingston Grads. Queen's showed weak tackling and lack of unity.

The second game revealed a much improved squad who wallowed through mud and rain to emerge triumphant over R.M.C. with the score standing 11-0.

Meeting the Cadets in the next game at the R.M.C. grounds, the Juniors triumphed again—21-0—and "Senator" Powell paid through the nose to the tune of twenty-five cents. Perhaps the individual star of the game was Grisdale the fleet-footed backfielder. Clark on the line, and Green in the backfield, also attributed to the decisive shutout.

The season ended with the Juniors bowing again to the formidable Grads headed by Watts and Black—but the score was only 3-2! Clark of Queen's missed a touchdown when the ball slipped from his arms at his opponents' ten yard line. The

Stop!
look this over!

YOU ARE INSURED
When You Ride In
Amey's Taxi
Phone -- 266

THE HAT
FOR THE WELL DRESSED YOUNG MAN

THE STANFORD
\$2.95 Lined

"Built by Morgan"
Large Selection
NEW SNAPPY
SHADES AND
STYLES
Sizes 6½ - 7½

BIBBY'S LIMITED
Lower Price Store
78, 80, 82 Princess Street

Dr. Rupert P. Millan
DENTIST
Evenings by Appointment
141 Princess St. Phone 1850

Dr. Ernest B. Sparks
DENTIST
159 Wellington St. Phone 346

Dr. J. H. C. GOWLAND
DENTIST
264 Bagot St. Kingston
PHONE: Office 479
Evenings by Appointment

LOST

A black Sheaffer's fountain

pen, with gold band, finder please return to Betty Akins, phone 806-W.

JACKSON - METIVIER'S SUITS for SPRING

- Every Wanted Style
- Every Wanted Price

Suits reign supreme for all Spring: clean cut, figure-flattering Suits like these. So choose your suit from our complete, Fashion-right collection. Moulded man tailored, Soft "Little" Suits, reefer and box coat Suits, furred costume Suits... your new suit is here at your price. All meticulously tailored of finest woollens.



Sizes Misses, Women's and Juniors

\$25 to \$35
\$9.95 to \$14.95

JACKSON-METIVIER'S Ltd.

114 PRINCESS STREET

Official Notices

Candidates for the Master of Arts Degree

Students who wish permission to become candidates for the degree of Master of Arts during Session 1938-39 must make application to the Registrar at least two weeks before the opening of the session.

Other Notices

Lack of space in today's Journal prevents publication in full of the whole list of Official Notices.

Details regarding the following notices are given in the Arts Calendar, or at the Registrar's Office:

Arts Research Fellowship, The Reuben Wells Leonard Fellowships, The Milton Hersey Fellowship in Chemistry, R. B. Bennett Fellowship, Welch Scholarship, Khaki University and Y.M.C.A. Memorial Fund, Back Classes, Admission to Honours Courses.

Freshmen Fines

Lists of the names of freshmen who have not yet paid their \$25 A.M.S. fine will be posted in conspicuous places in the buildings. If these fines are not paid by TO-MORROW, the names will be handed to the faculty.

CAMPUS COFFEE SHOP

IN THIS CORNER -

BY DON ROSS

The "chief" is calling for the "nunc dimittis" edition of the Journal, so we'll take time out to watch Tricolor highlights in the world of sport page by in review.

It seems a long time since King Football ruled the interests of Queen's fandom, but maybe the mention of Toronto games, both here and there, will bring back that old feeling. To those who saw every game in the Queen's schedule, I think the McGill fixture in Montreal, with its last minute win, will rank with the last championship game in Toronto. The name "Queen's" means fight, drive, power, and never dying spirit to opposing teams, and this year's champs carried the tradition with them in every game they played. With Art Stollery taking the reins next fall, you're assured of as fine a team as George Sprague so ably captained this year. Graduation takes its toll and this spring we find Marty Jones, Ed Barnabe, Ted Young, Mel Thompson, Charlie Peck, Johnny Munro, and Grover Dennis passing via the cap and gown route. Each name signifies a brilliant player, who will be missed greatly when the "Moaner" sends out the roll call next year.

Looking at the hockey picture we see a canvas with contrasting highlights, but one point seems to outline all others. The big red blob is the mighty McGill team being put to route in confusion by Poupore's Power Pack; the ripple rolling over the scene is Walsh's warbling, as he directs his cautious crew to its first Red victory in twelve years. The title can go by, but with that upset, justly won with no alibis being offered, the ice game returns to Queen's, boasting three of the best point-getters in the league, the Purple and White troupe had the strongest team they have mustered in years. On each occasion that they matched wits with Queen's, the Tricolor team was minus the services of one or two players. Injuries play their part in every game, and the Golden Gaels were not forgotten this year. Capt. Ernie Spence, Ian Vessie, and Ted Young are due to leave this spring, leaving quite a gap but Joe Hobbs will captain a team ready to bounce with the best of them next year.

The basketball set-up looked good. Promising material, keen interest and a fine coach. But somehow, things didn't click, and the season ended up a disappointment. Straying a bit from the Queen's immediate situation, consider the strength of Western, the final winners. Boasting three of the best point-getters in the league, the Purple and White troupe had the strongest team they have mustered in years. On each occasion that they matched wits with Queen's, the Tricolor team was minus the services of one or two players. Injuries play their part in every game, and the Golden Gaels were not forgotten this year. Capt. Ernie Spence, Ian Vessie, and Ted Young are due to leave this spring, leaving quite a gap but Joe Hobbs will captain a team ready to bounce with the best of them next year.

The zenith of B.W. & F. interest was reached when a packed gym saw the Intercollegiate Assault run off as smoothly as fresh spring syrup oozing from a jug. No Queen's championship, but a great display of fighting talent ready to give to the last. One or two surprises, one or two disappointments, and several bright prospects, gaining experience which will carry them far into next year. Jack Ewen and Chuck Peck leave Queen's boxing circles as they graduate, but both names will live long in the memories of those who have seen them fight.

Queen's gave birth to one more Intercollegiate sport this past year. The "blessed event" took the form of an entry into Intercollegiate Water-Polo fixtures, and although, on its first appearance, the new creation was given a good spanking and sent home, next year should see it grown to lusty youth, with a little more experience. All this concerns the Water-Polo team and its activities; their games a Monday day favourable comment from the water-wise, so with a little coaching and support, the swimmers should fare well in future events. Allen and Couillard graduate from the ranks this year, but although their loss will be felt, there are others ready to win their spurs (or water-wings) in this newly recognized sport.

We haven't forgotten the ladies, but are following words of wisdom passed on by Jake the Snake who says "Save the ladies 'til the last—you know, save the best 'til the last." Like the whipped cream on a Prince Archie Extra Special Sundae—the last shall be foist and the foist last—eclat! But the Levana lassies were the one who first brought honours home for Queen's this year—Intercollegiate Ladies Tennis Champs no less, and a close race until the last point of the last set.

Entertaining McGill, Varsity and Western at Queen's, the Western sextet took the Bronze Baby home for a third year.

It's the chant of grads and old times which is repeated each year "Not what it used to be—dead, no spirit, why I remember when I was a freshman we . . . You'll hear it next year and the next year and so on, but I think student support reached a commendable 'high' this past year. I've been told by several players that the knowledge of having the "homesters" behind them does help a lot, inspiring confidence, a greater desire to win, and a feeling that "we're not alone". The student body backed their teams this year and thanks is extended by the various teams, in whom interest was shown.

Next year Mac Hitsman will give you some sport slants, and you'll enjoy his news. For the past three years he's been featuring football and hockey stories, so he knows the games and presents them well. With Johnny Edwards returning as a physical instructor, there's a possibility that you may hear from him too.

A LETTER TO "ZEKE"

Queen's University,
Kingston, Ont., March 21st, 1938.

Dear Zeke:

You asked me about my job this year and the folks at Queen's. When I started I was surprised at the decent way in which everybody was willing to help out. I guess they must have seen I was a greenhorn for they did everything to make it easy and enjoyable. Mr. Chas. Hicks—he's the Secretary of the A.B. of C.—and Mr. Roy Dougal—all the boys call him "Dutch"—told me the first day, "Anything you want to know, and we can tell you, just ask".

I used to spend quite a lot of time at the stadium, where Senator Powell (he's the trainer) sent me running once or twice, but I soon found out that he's a regular fellow. Len Ede, who looks after all the sports out there, has a memory that would make an elephant look small—he remembers everybody and would give you the shirt off his back. You've heard me mention Alie Pierce—well he's still here, and going as strong as ever.

You should see all the water they use at the gym—showers they call them, and you can take a bath every week, whenever you want—not just Christmas, Easter and the King's birthday—you've got to come here next year. Bob Quessal, who never gets sore, opens my locker every day—he's in charge of the gym.

Bill Watts and Tommy Partis know how to make ice even when it's raining and they tell me all about the hockey teams. Bert Saunders looks after the tickets, and I swan, he must answer a hundred telephone calls a game.

The chief of our paper is Bill Neville, who is going to be a regular journalist. He's showed me a lot this year, although I'm an awful dumb "learner" sometimes. They print the Journal at Hanson & Edgars, where Mr. Joe Smith is boss. He does a hundred things at once, and is the best referee I've seen in Kingston this year. You remember Mr. Plumb, beat referee? Well, he promised to give me one of his calendars, with a girl on it, if I don't bother him too much; I'll let you see it.

No—the Queen's spirit isn't a ghost. No one can explain it, but I think it's like a community feeling, or brotherhood—all the students and teams have it. Although the different teams win lots of games, they all must have memorized those lines we had to say.

I'm finishing my job as writer to-day, and all I hope is that I haven't hurt anybody's feelings, by anything I've said or done.

It's sort of late now so I think I'll hit the hay.

So long and the best of luck.

DON.

Gaels Good But Beaten By Western, Toronto

Ferraro-Coached Hoopsters Met Waterloo Despite Good Displays

The gym is deserted, the 1938 Inter-collegiate basketball championship rests at Western, and the noses of the Golden Gaels are buried in text books. It looks as though the basketball season is over. Although the Gaels did not win the championship they can be proud of their achievements this season.

Western, the strongest squad in the loop in several years with the Windsor line of Farmer, Hurley and Casey, won the cup without dropping a game. Varsity trimmed the Golden fleece but had a tough job on both occasions. Queen's were victorious over McGill once and lost the chance of raising their game average when the return game in Montreal was cancelled.

Injuries played a large part in the loss of the last games with the schedule as two star point-getters, Normie Newman and Bob Davis, were out of the battles. Normie strained the ligaments of his knee in the tussle against the Blue team in Hart House and was consequently out for the rest of the season with water on the knee. Bob Davis suffered from an infected foot and missed the Western game on the home floor when he was badly needed.

Captain Ernie Spence was the star of the Golden Gaels this season and deserves special credit. Manager Sandy Seecer comes across with the news that Ernie averaged 10 points per game which is a good enough average to rank alongside the best players in Canada and the United States. The high scorer in the Big Ten in the U.S. only was 3 points ahead of him. Capt. Spence is a southpaw and will probably be using it in grand style for North-Western University next year.

Ian Vessie and Teddy Young are also graduating this Spring and will leave big holes in the Tricolor team. Both players delivered bang-up ball, Vessie as centre and Young as a guard.

Joe Hobbs who has played two seasons with the Gaels, was elected Captain of the 1939 squad last week. Joe is a steady, hard working guard and deserves the honour. Along with Capt. Hobbs, Ralph Jack, Normie Newman, Bob Davis, Axel Newman and Bill Drysdale will don the togs next year.

We regret Johnny Ferraro will not coach the Gaels next season, but our happiness returns at the thought of the one and only "Jake the Snake" Edwards returning to Queen's next year to Coach the basketball squads and act as physical instructor.

Frank Grant Heads B.W.F. Club

A meeting of the B.W. & F. Club was held in the Gymnasium on Friday, March 11th. The following men were elected to the executive for the season 1938-39: Honorary President, Dr. Boucher; President, Frank Grant; Vice-President, Leo McDonald; Secretary, John Parry.

The meeting saw much discussion regarding the pressing need for more outside bouts preceding the Intercollegiate Assault. It was the unanimous desire of those present that some action be taken by those in charge as early as possible following the meeting.

Outlook Bright For '38 Trackmen

BY M. S. H.

Last fall the Queen's Track Team made its best showing in five years. Piling up 22 points, the team, with nine men, finished in third place. This splendid showing was largely due to Coach Jim Courtwright who, besides breaking the javelin record, placed first in the shot-put and second in the discus throw. Three freshmen members of the team obtained their first points. Rod Dingwall finished fourth in a hard quarter-mile, Ivan McDonough took third place in the broad jump and Paul Rieder fourth in the high jump.

Rumour has it that Bill Fritz, well-known quarter-miler and former Queen's student, may be back for his B.Sc. next fall. There is also a chance that the Brown brothers of Meaford may be enrolled with us in September. These boys were all members of the Olympic team of 1936 and are standouts in any company.

With the freshmen certain of improved performance, genial Jim Courtwright again in charge, and confirmations of our rumour here in the flesh, Queen's will have a track team that will give us a real place in track.

Water Polo Enters Parade

In October the Water Polo team began practices hoping to enter Intercollegiate competition. The A.B. of C. approved the proposition but near the middle of November the Swimming Club received word that McGill objected to Queen's entering the water polo series this season, asserting it would upset the planned schedule. Queen's consequently cancelled exhibition games and practices. By the first of December, however, Varsity and McGill had changed their minds and sanctioned the entry of Queen's into the Polo series, held in Montreal on Dec. 10 and 11.

Queen's as a result of this late decision had to whip a team into shape in less than two weeks. They met Varsity on Friday, Dec. 10, and were given a rather bad trimming to the tune of 10-1. This game was the first game the senior squad had played together and a lack of playing experience was evident.

In an exhibition game the next night against the well-known McGill Grads they showed up much better and were able to hold the mighty Grads to 4-3. Those who played Senior Intercollegiate were: Norm Edgar (Captain), Allen, Couillard, Hamilton, Jones, Cleman, Gooday, Spearman and Johnson.

First Attempt

This was Queen's first attempt at Intercollegiate Water Polo but with a coach, two months practice and a little more experience, and the addi-

(Continued on page 6)

BY APPOINTMENT
MAKERS OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY
GRADUATION HOODS AND GOWNS
OUR HOODS AND GOWNS ARE MADE BY EXPERTS
WITH YEARS OF EXPERIENCE

GEORGE VAN HORNE MEN'S SHOP

213 PRINCESS ST.

PHONE 362

ELLIOTT'S
BARBER SHOP AND BEAUTY PARLOR
SPIRAL OR CROQUIGNOLE WAVES
Featuring New Styles and Personality Haircutting
356 PRINCESS ST. PHONE 22

Hanson & Edgar

Dance
Programmes
Constitutions
PRINTERS
117 Brock St.
Phone 1510
Printing of
Every
Description

GRAND CAFE

Lowest Price Meal Ticket In The City

GIVE US A TRY

Phone 1843

Opposite Capitol Theatre

PRINTING

FOR YOUR SOCIETY, YEAR OR DANCE, LOOSE LEAF
REFILLS, NOTE BOOKS, INKS, YEAR CREST STATIONERY
AND ALL STUDENT SUPPLIES

The Jackson Press

PHONE 485

173-177 WELLINGTON ST

ZAKOS BROTHERS

FRUIT, VEGETABLE and GROCERY MERCHANTS

Across from Y.M.C.A.

WATTS, FLORIST

Oldest Established Florist in Kingston

FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

Phones: Store 1763 — Res. 1137 — Res. 2073W

PROFESSIONAL CARE FOR YOUR CLOTHES

PHONE 1225

Kingston Cleaners & Dyers

COE & BARRETT

SPECIAL RATES FOR STUDENTS

"We Return Everything but the Dirt and Wrinkles"
33 UNION ST. W. KINGSTON, ONT.

KARSON'S RESTAURANT

FOR

MEALS THAT ARE TASTY

ASK ABOUT OUR SPECIAL MEAL TICKETS AND SAVE MONEY

THE HOME OF AMBROSIA ICE CREAM

358 PRINCESS ST. PHONE 701

A. R. TIMOTHY PHOTOGRAPHER

SPECIALIZING IN PORTRAITS AND GROUPS

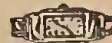
Phone 2110

180 Wellington Street

Over Canadian Pacific Express Office

Graham's Jewellers and Optometrists

for
WRIST WATCHES, Ladies or Gents
Expert Watch Repairing Eyes Tested
Glasses Fitted Broken Lenses Replaced
J. A. Graham, Prop.



SUPERIOR TEA ROOM AND RESTAURANT

QUALITY CANDY

MEAL TICKETS

— A PLACE THAT'S JUST BETTER —

TEL 648

204 PRINCESS ST.

BUY AN ELECTRIC SHAVER

We handle the
SHAVE MASTER
PACKARD VELVET
CLIP SHAVER and MIRACLE

WE ARE GIVING FREE
DEMONSTRATIONS

F. M. MONNIER
Swiss Watchmaker and
Jeweller

340 PRINCESS ST.
Trade in your old watch on a
new one



OPEN ALLEYS
EVERY AFTERNOON
AT POPULAR
MATINEE PRICES

DARLING'S BARBER SHOP and BEAUTY SALON

FIRST CLASS SERVICE
115 Alfred St. 1 block from College
For Appointment Phone 2359

ALL KINDS OF
GADGETS
IN JEWELRY
FOR
DRESS OCCASIONS

Kinnear & D'Esterre
JEWELLERS
168 Princess St.

CUTTERS and SLEIGHS FOR DRIVING PARTIES

at

DOLAN'S

289 Princess St. Phone 1417W

PICTURES

and
FRAMING

NEVILLE'S

228 Princess St., Phone 2630

NATIONAL CLEANERS

S. A. CAVERLY
Special Contracts for Business Men
and Students
PICK UP DELIVERY
Satisfaction Guaranteed
90 Wellington St. Phone 2955

Patronize our advertisers.

Announcing -

THE OPENING OF

OUR

BALLROOM

FOR THE 1937 - 38

SEASON

DANCE

EVERY SATURDAY

9.00 to 12.00 p.m.

SID FOX AND HIS HOTEL
LA SALLE ORCHESTRA

**Hotel
La Salle**

At the Theatres

BY JEANETTE WORKMAN

A review of the outstanding pictures of the college term finds in first position pictures of a serious mood, Zola, The Good Earth, Victoria the Great, Lost Horizon, where clever and difficult characterization were required. In second place were pictures in a lighter vein with popular student appeal—the romantic and adventurous Prisoner of Zenda, the gay and tawdry 100 Men and a Girl, the historical romance of Conquest, and the realism of Stage Door, with the trend in madcap comedy represented by Nothing Sacred, The Awful Truth, True Confession, and Life Begins at College.

Good average entertainment was provided by such films as the lusciously colorful Ebb Tide, Dick Powell's musicals Varsity Show and Hollywood Hotel, Alice Faye's You're a Sweetheart, Jeanette MacDonald's The Firefly and such comedies as Tovarich, Double Wedding, with Powell and Loy, I Met Him in Paris, featuring Claudette Colbert, and It's Love I'm After, with Bette Davis and Leslie Howard. More unusual and highly interesting were Elephant Boy, The Road Back and They Won't Forget.

Most prominent among the ladies were Carole Lombard, Myrna Loy, Claudette Colbert, Loretta Young, Madeleine Carroll, Irene Dunne and Alice Faye with Garbo, Dietrich, Hepburn and Crawford barely holding their own. In addition to Mr. Paul Muni, the screen's current 'first gentleman', honours went to Charles Boyer, Ronald Colman, Cary Grant, William Powell, Fred MacMurray and of course Robert Taylor. Mention must also be made of such reliable picturesaving comedians as Edward Everett Horton, Eric Blore, Una Merkel, Mischa Auer and Stuart Erwin.

In the considerable new talent which came to the fore during the season, the Lane sisters, Rosemary and Priscilla, Johnnie Davis and his trumpet, Andrea Leeds of Stage Door and grinning Joan Davis are perhaps the foremost.

On the whole, it was a season of splendid screen entertainment, with comedies predominating and with a welcome emphasis on histrionic ability rather than glamour, perfection of feature and elaborate spectacle in general.

Commerce Club

The Commerce Club held its annual elections recently with the results as follows: Hon. Pres., Dr. W. A. Mackintosh; Pres., Fraser Grimshaw; Vice-Pres., Isabel Shaw; Treasurer, Mac Sager; Secretary, Vern Koehn; '39 Rep., Doug Peart; '40 Rep., Ab. Miller; '41 Rep., Jim Bavis.

TIVOLI

WED.-THU. MAR. 23-24

MANHATTAN
MERRY - GO - ROUND

with

Phil Regan Ann Dvorak

FRI.-SAT. MAR. 25-26

ARSENE LUPIN
RETURNS

with

Melvyn Douglas Virginia Bruce

"F" Parties Changed To "R"

The new volume of the Kingston Telephone Directory affords some indication of the social and business activity within this district during the past year. The new book contains over 4,700 new and changed entries. The addition of 4 pages to the alphabetical section indicates the growth in the number of subscribers and reflects the upward trend in business conditions.

The listings of some 425 subscribers in Kingston are affected by a new party-line letter change. In the new volume the party-line letter "F" no longer appears. It is replaced by the letter "R". The change is made to avoid confusion between the letters "F" and "M". It has been found that "F" sounds a little like "M" when spoken by some voices over the telephone.

The front cover design is completely free from advertising, the only decoration is a symbol of the Spirit of Communication, set in the middle of the page and flanked top and bottom with the Company's name and that of the cities in plain print.

Enthusiasm is running high for our Meds' yell contest. Let us remind you that the final date is Mar. 18th, the prize is \$5, and the reputation of being the originator of the official Meds' yell is an accomplishment worthy of the effort of any reputable Medico.

Chemists

The Chemistry Society will be addressed by Dr. L. Joslyn Rogers of University of Toronto in Convocation Hall on Friday, March 25th, at 8 p.m.

Dr. Rogers' subject will be "Scientific Crime Detection". This is the final meeting of the year and a good attendance is expected.

"We May All Be Wiped Out"

"We may all be wiped out in an instant by heat, cold, flood, or famine", said Mr. J. E. Kennedy in an address to the Mathematics and Physics Club.

In outlining the various ways in which the end of the world might possibly occur, Mr. Kennedy went on to state that there is always the possibility, though remote, that a comet might strike the earth. At any moment the heat from the sun might increase and burn the earth, or perhaps the thin crust of the earth may break and molten liquids flow over its surface. Eventually water may cover the surface of the earth, or there may be a dearth of it.

In closing Mr. Kennedy asked the question "Will man go before the earth?"

Among the suggestions as to the possible end of the world offered by the meeting was the possibility of scientists discovering the universal solvent.

Tricolor Prize To Dot Redeker

Winners in the Tricolor sales and photographic contests were announced over the week-end, and are as follows: First Prize for the largest number of sales, \$10, to Dorothy Redeker who set a new record. Second Prize, \$5, to Rupert Lazarus.

Prize of \$5 for the student turning in the largest number of pictures suitable for the College Life section goes to Mac Sager.

To all those who contributed their time and skill in helping the staff of the 1938 Tricolor create an all-time record for sales and College Life photos received, the Editors tender their thanks. The book will be on the campus in little more than two weeks.

Water Polo

Continued from page 5

tion of Kelly, Dowler, Berry and Baldwin to the roster next year, Queen's should be able to put out a team that will stand up with the best in Canada. Couillard, Allen and Gosler Johnson will trip across the stage in their own inimitable fashion this spring and will be greatly missed when the Water Polo

players gather in the fall to train for the Intercollegiate meet.

Interfaculty Polo

In January and February an Interfaculty water polo series was run off under the direction of Gar Kelly, Science and Arts both won over Medicine, and Arts beat Science to make the standing Arts 4, Science 2, Meds 0. In the final between Science and Arts on March 8, Science came out on top with a 5-4 score, after one of the bitterest struggles ever witnessed by water polo enthusiasts in Kingston.

The Queen's swimming team was not entered in the Intercollegiate swimming meet this year but in practice have bettered most times set at that meet. Next year they hope to enter a very strong team as Kelly, Edgar, Dowler, Berry Martin, Cohen and McKerracher will all be back. These boys, although they did not swim in any meet other than the Interfaculty, have kept in good shape and with the possibility of entering the Intercollegiate next year, together with exhibition meets with Toronto, Hamilton, Montreal and Ottawa, will direct their efforts towards a championship squad.

The Interfaculty Swimming Meet, held on March 8, was a pronounced success. Arts sank Meds and Science by wide margins, and some excellent prospective material was unearthed for next year's team.

*Smooth, buttery toffee
in delicious milk
chocolate!*



*a treat
to eat—
try it today!*

THE BEST CHOCOLATE MADE

SMART SHOES —FOR STUDENTS—

Smart Dress Shoes
Brogues for College
Wear
Evening Footwear
In All Smartest Styles



FOR LADIES AND FOR MEN

ABERNETHY'S SHOE STORE

123 PRINCESS ST.

Stone's Flower Shop

231 PRINCESS ST.

DISTINCTIVE - DEPENDABLE

Flowers Delivered to any Part of the World in a few Hours
PHONE 770



GLADSTONE BAG

A Bag with a positive future
Price from \$13.50 up

Swaffield's Leather Shop

PHONE 1941 BAGGAGE REPAIRS 85 BROCK ST.

Are You A Problem Child?

When Tip Top's band-cutters get a scissor-hold on your measurements—man, oh man, what they just can't do for your figure! The little fellows seem to take on added breadth and height and the big guys have their best points brought out. Now, you may present no special problem, but it's nice to know that the men who tailor your clothes are ready, willing and able to make you what you're not!

\$24.95

HAND-CUT AND TAILORED TO YOUR INDIVIDUAL MEASUREMENTS

TIP TOP TAILORS

LIMITED

119 PRINCESS ST.

W. M. LESTER, Manager

"KINGSTON'S FAMOUS FUR STORE"

FURS

GEORGE MILLS & CO.

Mills Building
126-128 Princess St.

SHOE REPAIRING
FOR BETTER SATISFACTION
FREE CALL AND DELIVERY

Phone 641
JAS. MCGALL
292 Princess St.
Established Over 35 Years
CHECKER TAXI
PHONE 800

To and from all College Dances 25c
Per Passenger
New 1938 Cars—All Heated
Office Opposite Hotel La Salle

The REXALL Stores
"The Home of Fine Toiletries"

ELIZABETH AROEN
HELENA RUBINSTEIN
ADRIENNE HUONUT

EXQUISITE PERFUMES
Letheric, Lanvin, Caron,
Coty, Morny, Etc.

FREE FAST DELIVERY

MAHOOD DRUGS, LTD.
Phone 519 156 Princess St.

JURY & PEACOCK
Phone 343 185 Princess St.

SMOKES
BILL CARROLL
Across from Y.M.C.A.
Complete line Tobaccos, Cigarettes,
Sundries, Magazines, Soft Drinks

DANCE FAVORS
AND
NOVELTIES
Mahood Bros.

YOU WILL NOT HAVE TO BUY
SWEATERS
so often if you invest in a
WARREN-KNIT
Canada's Finest in Pure
Wool since 1877
They are on sale at most
good Men's Shops

WARREN BROS.
LIMITED
ST. CATHARINES, ONT.

HENDERSON'S
CIGAR STORE
Imported English Mixtures
TOBACCOS CIGARETTES
SODA FOUNTAIN
280 Princess St. Opp. Roy-Rock

"MATCHED"
Hockey and Skating Outfits
By Canada's Biggest Sporting
Shoe Manufacturer. Uncondi-
tionally guaranteed for quality
and our prices are lower than
either Mail Order or Sporting
Goods Houses.
Trade In Allowances

PHONE 505
SHOE KRAFTS
Shoe Repair Specialists
212 Princess St.



BY ERNEST A. JOHNSON

DAS ENDE

BY THE MEDICAL EDITOR

As I sit here and dream and mope,
And try to write this Campuscope;
I wish to state its been much fun
In writing it to everyone:

If you have liked the sort of thing
Of which I also like to sing,
Then I am glad. This is the end!
I wish you much good luck my friend.

—So much for our first and last
attempt to write verse—give us a
break and at least say you enjoyed it.

The heading is German, and means "the end", so some Arts student told us; but let that not deter you from perusing further. One thrilling and exotic year has come and gone since this department came under our gentle guidance. Unfortunately all good things come to an end. At the end of college comes graduation; at the end of the night before comes the morning after; at the end of a courtship comes marriage (sometimes); at the end of life comes death; and at the end of our connection with the Queen's Journal comes this last and farewell Campuscope, headed "Das Ende" and ended with our own name, so that all may see, and all may speak kindly thereof after we have gone.

The last time one does anything is always accompanied by a certain amount of sadness; it is hard to wax philosophical and likewise it is hard to talk on medical subjects. The chief ends of man are too well known to need further description here—and besides I doubt if Bill would print such. Just to show how genial he really is, we had considered as a title for this:

"This is my last Campuscope.
I hope, I hope, I hope, I hope".
And what title do you suppose he suggested? It was:
"The Last Campuscope, Thank God".

'Twas almost six years ago that we entered this Limestone City as a bewildered-looking and almost-beardless aggregation of youthful, cherubic and wide-eyed freshmen—in search of a degree and a place in the breadline. But they have been interesting and busy years, by means of which we have acquired a certain variable amount (the unknown factor) of knowledge. This brings us to the question of whether or not the end justifies the means, or conversely the means justify the end. Is college and particularly medical school an end in itself, or simply a means to an end, or would it be more accurate to describe it as a beginning? Again might it not be called the beginning of the end? Funny how the word end keeps creeping into this.

We shall never again write for the Queen's Journal, probably never again for any journal for that matter; please stifle the sighs of relief. During the past year we have edited a few Campusscopes—some good, some bad, some indifferent. The good ones were for the most part written by our loyal friends and supporters in Meds '38. Their work has always appeared under their own names. Worthy of particular mention are Joe McManus, for his kind collaboration, and Harry Kroll who greatly alleviated the duties of the Medical Editor.

Already we have mentioned that all good things come to an end; and this, our last Campuscope, is

rapidly approaching its end. To all those who have read this column faithfully, thanks; to those who haven't, condolences, you will never know what you have missed. To both, good bye.

Ernest A. Johnson.

Student Assembly

(Continued from page 3)

centive was placed at Montreal and branches of the Assembly were planned for each university and college represented at the Conference.

Work Continued

The Queen's Student Assembly, given its start by the delegation on its return from Winnipeg, has continued the work of the commissions which functioned before Christmas. Under the chairmanship of Lois Tomkins, an executive committee similar to the N.C.C.U.S. Local Committee, was elected to centralise the work of the Assembly on the campus.

The work of the Q.S.A. has been varied and has laid a firm foundation for the continuance of the organization next session. The report of the N.C.C.U.S. was edited under the direction of the

Intermediates Have Two Hoop Teams

BY VERNE KOEHN

Due to the greatly increased interest shown in Basketball circles this year, two intermediate teams were entered in the E.O.B.A.

The "A" team won four of its six games against the "Y", the Signallers, and R.M.C., beating the local branch, with Jack Coldwell in charge. Early in the winter term, R. L. Calder, K.C., of Montreal, addressed the student body in Convocation Hall under the auspices of the Q.S.A. on "The Quebec Padlock Law".

Orientation Week

The Q.S.A. is sponsoring the idea of an orientation week at the beginning of the new session. Towards this end, certain steps have been taken, with a view to more co-operation between faculty and senior students for the purpose of giving freshmen a better start in university life. Next fall at registration time an information bureau will be conducted by the Q.S.A. for the benefit of new students. The bureau will be located in a prominent place in the Library. The Q.S.A. expects, too, to establish an advisory system between senior students and freshmen. Des Conacher will probably head the committee in charge of this bureau.

The three most active commissions have been Education, Control of Society and Industry.

latter team twice. Don Monteith led the scorers for the year, closely followed by veterans Don Whyte, Vic Knowles, of last year's team and Bernie Lewis, Hopper, Whyte, Knowles, Barry, Jordan and Monteith will be back next year, but Fred Miller, Lewis and Smallton will join the graduating class.

Captain Davidson led his "B" team to three wins over R.M.C. and the "A" team, a very creditable record in view of the relative inexperience of many players. Their win over the "A" team was the big upset of the league and makes the "B" team unofficial intra-College intermediate champions.

Records show Eby, Bishop and Prest were the team's sharpshooters, closely followed by Davidson, Gertsman and Weinstein.

Junior Basketball

Queen's Junior entry, coached by Moe Polowin, got off to a bad start by losing their first two games to K.C.V.I. Senior, the final winners of the League which also included R.M.C. and Regiopolis. After a shake-up in positions, however, a winning combination was produced that ran up 140 points in three games.

Freshmen Zuckerman and Bonneville were the high scorers, but the consistent marksmanship of Captain Bill Harrington and Ben Newman was a feature of the team's play throughout the season. Brown, Mitchell and Koehn of last year's team made their experience count in decisive fashion, while Mill and Elliott played fine offensive games.

IT'S NEW

SEAMLESS
NON-WRINKLE
ELASTIC HOSIERY

PAT. CAN. AUG. 8/36 NO. 334721

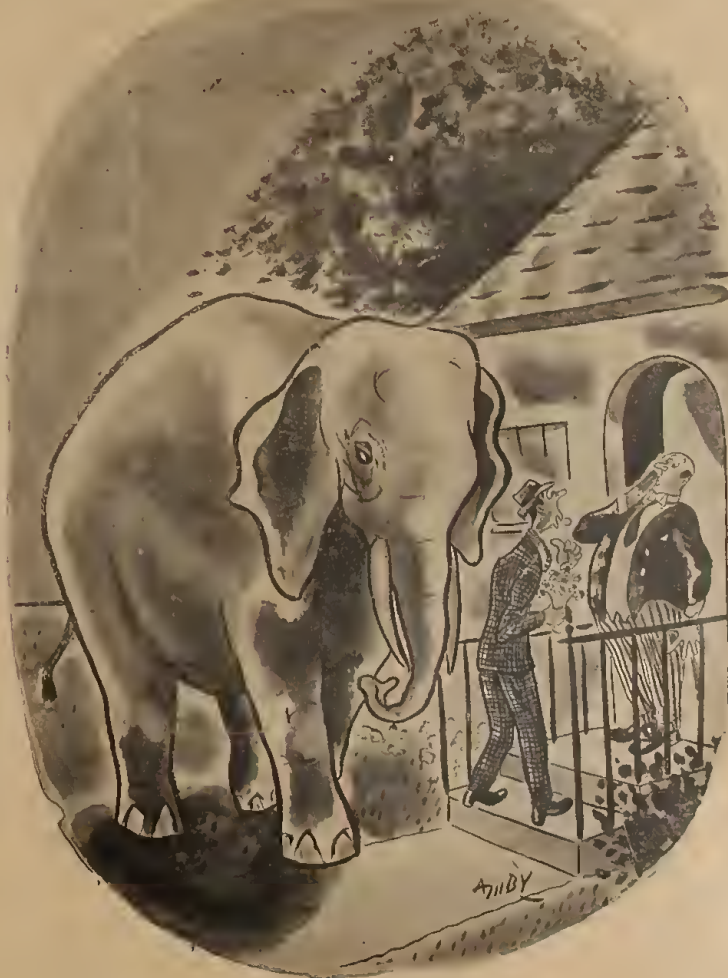


Note the special accordion stitching behind the knee. This eliminates wrinkling and chafing. This non-wrinkle feature is also used of the instep. Absolutely seamless and comfortable. Made in Canada by Longdon, originators of surgical hosiery.

R. E. McCULLOUGH
207 Princess St.
Phone 636



STUDENTS!
At the first sign of Eye
Trouble, Consult
R. ARTHEY, R.O.
Optometrist and Optician
143 PRINCESS ST.



"I wonder if Miss Elinor will mind? The family borrowed my FORD V-8"

For Prompt
Delivery
Phone Us

WARD & HAMILTON DRUGS LTD.

The Stores Where Students
Meet.

STUDENTS

LIKE TO BUY
SMOKES and MAGAZINES

AT
BILL'S SMOKE SHOP
Next Jackson Press

TYPEWRITING

Students' Notes, Theses, Essays,
Reports, and Tabular Tables
Double Space.....5c per page
Single Space.....8c per page
Reports and Tabular Tables
extra charge

W. J. WISKIN

Phone 3720 32 Nelson St.

The Gedge Tradition

Authentic styles in all classes of
millinery

Made to order hats a specialty
174 Wellington St. Kingston, Ont.

FURS GOURDIERS

78 Brock St. Phone 700

FOR

BETTER
CLEANING

FASTER
SERVICE

ACCURATE
PRESSING

TRY NEW SYSTEM

"CLEANERS" "DYERS"

147 Brock St.

PHONE 127

"Acme" of Service and
Quality

TAILS

FOR RENT
AND
TUXEDOS

SIMMONS
ClothesShop
79 Princess St.



Levana Holds Annual Meeting

"A college girl should be better trained than a high school girl, and should be able to step right into an important position in an office", stated Miss McMahon of the Underwood Employment Agency, Toronto, in addressing the members of the Levana Society at their annual meeting in Ban Righ Hall last Wednesday night.

Miss McMahon, from a background of wide experience, advised the Levantes who contemplate a business career to get in with the top men, as it is the daily contact with them which counts. One girl out of every five placed by the Underwood Employment Agency has been a university graduate. In applying for a position the approach and appearance of the applicant are both important.

—ENGLISH GIRLS Canadian girls, the speaker found, invariably lose out to those from the Old Country if they are trying for the same job, due to their lack of striking personality. A business career teaches a girl to be methodical, logical, and gives her a knowledge of, and a sympathy with, this side of life. In conclusion Miss McMahon said that there is always a place for a well-trained, ambitious, personable girl.

Georgina Ross, the retiring President, was presented with a bouquet of spring flowers and a pin by Phyllis Ross, on behalf of the girls in appreciation of her work as head of the Levana Society.

Levana Council

Kay Dawson became president-elect of the Ban Righ House Council in the elections held last week. Kate Thomson was elected to the office of vice-president, and Mildred Dougherty to that of secretary. Agnes Richardson will be treasurer.

The remaining members of the House Council will be the proctors of the annexes and Ban Righ Hall and will be appointed in the fall.

The Executive of the House Council looks after the administration of late-leave rules and oversees all Ban Righ regulations.

The Steam Shovel

After four years of association with the Journal, it is with deepest regret that we affix "set 13 ems" to a sheet of copy for the last time. While Marion's appearances have been irregular this past term, it has not been due to lack of copy but rather to a lack of ambition on the part of her scribe. For this we apologize.

We understand from the new Science Editor that Marion and the Steam Shovel will in all probability not appear next year, being replaced by the now familiar "Technicolumn". Thus the original of all the gossip columns of the Journal passes, for the time being, at least, into the Limbo enjoyed by all souls who have done their work.

There have been times this past year when the present writer of this column has felt that he has not reached the standard set by former scribes but on the whole, we look back with pride on a year which has been full, and in which we at all times did our best to turn out copy that was worthy of the iron-mawed goddess of Science.

To our successors, either as Technicolumnists or as Steam-

Girl Athletes Have Busy Year

The Levana tennis team, Ruth Cooper and Jean McIver started the sports season of 1937-38 by taking the title at McGill in October. This was the only title that Levana captured this year.

A new feature of Levana sports activity was started in November when Queen's entered a team in the Intercollegiate Archery Telegraphic Tournament. The girls, H. Lee, F. Hutt, E. MacDonald, K. Shomson, R. Rogers and D. Taylor didn't make the top but they've started something by opening this new field for Queen's girls to show their prowess.

Basketball teams from Western, Varsity and McGill descended on Queen's in February to battle for the Bronze Baby. The Queen's team, Capt. Gladys Heintz, K. Dawson, Pat Lipsett, Romola Girvin, Betty Webb, Vivian O'Neill, Ruth Cooper, Marjorie Schrader and Jean Merriam showed plenty of fight but the popular Bronze Baby was taken back to London after the studies had given her the once over.

In March Phyllis Cameron, Barbara Rooke, Ruth Cooper, Katherine Archibald and Dorothy Matheson represented Queen's in the Intercollegiate Swimming Meet held in Toronto. Varsity won the championship with McMaster, Queen's and Western following. In the same month Marg Casey, Ruth Wilson, Isobel Matheson and Eileen Graham went to Western to battle for the badminton title but McMaster took it away.

At home Marg Casey and Eileen Graham proved themselves the badminton champs. Inclement Kingston weather which is the popular topic of conversation on the campus dampened the ardour of the tennis-players and the tournament was unfinished.

So another year comes to an end, and if the girl athletes of 1938-39 show as much of the old yump as those of '37-'38 Levana is going to provide plenty of headaches for the co-eds of sister colleges.

Nurses Entertain Levana Members

The student nurses of the Kingston General Hospital entertained the members of the Levana Society at a delightfully arranged tea in the Nurses' Residence from four until six Sunday afternoon. Receiving with Miss Bailie, the Supervisor, were Adele Horton and Ruth Anderson.

A bright fire and baskets of spring flowers added to the gaiety in the common room, where Levantes were well looked after by their hostesses. The Levana Society greatly appreciated this kind gesture of the nurses, and hopes are held for closer contact with them.

shovelers we wish the very best of success and hope that they carry on in the tradition of Marion.

We would also like to thank the Dragline for the invaluable help in digging out items for the hungry jaws of Marion and to all those others who have supplied us with copy. And as we append "30" for the last time we have but one wish for everyone: "The best of good luck in the coming battle with the faculty and in the future struggle of life".

Arts Pucksters Defeat Science

Arts took Interfaculty hockey honours when they defeated the Science team 4-3 last week. Having defeated Medicine in the first game of the series, the Artsmen entered the finals against the Science boys, who were, as yet, an unknown quality.

In the first two periods, the Arts team ran up a three point advantage. Fry, Suckling and Hunter whipping in four goals to Science Dewar's one counter. Coach Johnny Poupore sent his troupe onto the ice in the last period, with a comeback drive that netted them two more goals—Castleman and Hay getting the tallies. The Artsmen were bottled into their own area by the gang-ing attacks of the "S" team but goalie Jim Melvin pulled off some beautiful saves to keep his team in the lead.

Meds '38 Win Interyear Hockey

Meds '38 hockeyists again won the interyear championship last Wednesday when they replayed a protested game with Fourth Year, and won by 5-2.

Regular playing time ended with the score tied at 2 goals. Roddick crashed through to break the jinx, and provided the incentive for two more goals for final year in the overtime.

Bernstein and Elliott in the nets for the loser and winner respectively, both played great games. Arber, Bernstein, Claire, Empson, Jenkins, Livesay, Pearce and Reeves starred in a losing game, and Corrigan, Collins, Elliot, Gibson, Johnson, Pollock, Roddick and Rupert were instrumental in gaining the championship for Final Year for the second time.

Social Review

(Continued from page 2)

Band proving so popular that Arts '38 and '39 combined to bring him back to Queen's soon afterwards; the introduction by Arts '40 of the then current dance craze "The Big Apple" was enthusiastically received and became more or less chronic on the campus; the initial appearance of Jack Telgmann at the Cadaver Carvers' Ball created such an impression that he was immediately engaged for both Levana Formals and for the Science '40 Swingaroo. This latter party topped all existing year dance attendance records, attracting almost 400 couples.

Formals

Between the Arts and Science Formals there was nothing to choose. Among settings of equal fascination the bands of Artie Shaw and Joe Haymes catered to lovers of 'swing' and 'sweet music' respectively; the presentation by Meds '38 of "Father" Hines and his septa swingers rivalled the popularity of the larger formals and was a distinct hit, while the annual Color Night and A.M.S. Formal maintained the high standard set last year.

It was left to the Journal to round off the season's activities which they did to the tune of Jack Telgmann at the Scribes Ball. This is one thing at least about which the readers of the Journal have nothing to beef.

Dr. Vincent A. Martin DENTIST

105 Princess St. Phone 105
Evenings by Appointment

Fashion - Craft Tailored to your Individual Measurements

Wherever you go . . . whatever the occasion may be . . . you can be sure that Fashion Craft individual tailored suit is Fashion-right. This year new patterns put a Fashion Craft Suit into a style picture more than ever before.

Come in today and look over our wide range of up-to-the-minute new spring patterns.

From

25.50

to

50.00

Smart New Spring Accessories

SHIRTS NECKWEAR HOSIERY
HATS

Everything for the Well Dressed Man

Fashion Craft Shops
J. J. FITZPATRICK, Manager

103 Princess St.

Phone 3542

YOUR PARTY

WILL BE A GREATER SUCCESS IF YOUR

REFRESHMENTS INCLUDE
VELVET ICE CREAM

THERE'S A DEALER NEAR YOU

Hemlock Park Dairy LIMITED

PHONE 3100

"Organized to Serve You Better"

THE DOVERCOURT RIDING ACADEMY

FOR SMART HORSES

SKI JOEING and RIDING — SINGLE CUTTERS
FUR ROBES and BELLS SLEIGHING PARTIES

J. D. Giffin — E. C. Sine, Props.

10 CONCESSION ST.

TEL. 4099J

NOTICE

Students of Queen's your own Book Store can furnish you with all your requirements in Text Books for All Faculties and Departments. Loose Leaf Supplies, Fountain Pens, Slide Rules, Queen's Pennants and Cushions. Our used Book Exchange is at your Disposal.

TECHNICAL SUPPLIES

KINGSTON Queen's University Grounds ONTARIO



Breakfasts
Sandwiches
Ice Cream
Tobacco
H. R. Beckingham, O.B.E.,
Prop.
354 Princess Street
Kingston, Ont.

Injuries Handicap Wrestlers Chances

BY PETE MALACHOWSKI

The grunt and groan men are gone; they have left the mats and are paying more attention to their books. Our coach, Gordie McMahon is hoping, however that he might mark the examination papers, as exams seem to take so many of our good wrestlers. However we are glad that things are as they are, as otherwise we would have to fight some of the finest wrestlers in the country who probably couldn't pass any sort of examination except physical.

Upon reviewing the past season, it seems that we started out with a very good team, but some of our best men were unable to compete because of injuries and failure in exams. However, Gordie McMahon did some excellent work and deserves a lot of credit. He got together a group of young men who didn't have much ring experience, but who had the courage and the heart to go in there and fight. Around himself he built a well-balanced and rugged wrestling team—not a team of stars, but a team of conscientious lads who were always willing to give all they had to bring honour to their college.

The wrestling team started off about the middle of January and made a trip to Canton, N.Y. There we ran up against one of the finest wrestling teams in the country. After a hard struggle, John Parry saved the day by winning a bout for Queen's. All the other bouts, we lost, but Frank Grant, Pop Mullins and Ray Bunson put up a great fight so traditional of Queen's men.

Our hard-working manager, Jack Leng, certainly deserves mention. For the past two months he played father to the whole team, but it did not stop there. After winning his first bout in the Intercollegiate, rather easily, on the second night he met a very good man from Varsity and gave one of the best exhibitions of wrestling seen this year at Queen's. Jack will be missed next year.

Frankie Grant and Ernie Miron are the boys to watch. Both are well built and clean-cut and a lot is expected from them. They are right at home on the mat now and nothing can stop them from winning the Intercollegiate next year. Dick Murray, Norm Kamin and Freddie McDade did well also. Although McDade is graduating, the other two are expected to return. Their experience will be an asset to the team.

Alec Newman, our heavyweight, speaks for himself. Possessing one of the finest physiques in the intercollegiate, he is very strong and since he is a Freshman at Queen's, we can see the day when he is intercollegiate champion.

As for the future, we hate to prophesy, but it seems that Queen's is due for an intercollegiate title.

Final Banquet

(Continued from page 3)

ledge. Prof. "Sandy" MacPhail responded to this toast and pointed out that Queen's is an entity in herself and that twenty or thirty years had made little change in the basic qualities of the University.

The toast to "Our Future" was proposed by George Richards and responded to by Prof. Graham who pointed out that while our future was partly the concern of the faculty in that it was also their future, it depended wholly on the graduate himself to what heights he might rise.

A Tribute

(Continued from page 1)

Jim Courtright is worthy of a high award from the University. We recommend that the Alma Mater Society reward him for his services to Queen's in his first year as a student of our University. In the meantime, the Journal feels that it is expressing the feeling of the entire student body when it says "Congratulations, Jim, and welcome home!"

LOST

Polyphase duplex slide rule, name on case. Please return to Journal office or R. E. Wigmore.

Literary Supplement

A few extra copies of the Literary Supplement have been placed in the post office and may be obtained for five cents each.

Wallet Stolen

The person who stole a wallet bearing the name Gerry Chernoff, is urged to rid himself of incriminating evidence, and return it through the mail to the owner. The wallet is highly valued as a gift, and its return will be greatly appreciated.

Drama Festival

(Continued from page 3)

Kingston and Arthur Roberts of Cornwall were close competitors for the actor's cup.

Belleville, Brockville, Kingston, Ottawa, Cobourg and Queen's had entries again this year, while Cornwall was a new entrant. Col. H. C. Osborne, the guiding hand behind the Dominion Drama Festival, spoke at the close of the regional competition here Saturday night. He reviewed the progress made this year, which included the introduction of the three-act play for competition. High hopes are held for a successful final competition in Winnipeg on May 16th.

Chemistry Society

All members of the Chemistry Society are asked to turn out for the nomination meeting on Wednesday, March 23, 1938, at 4.15 p.m.

TYPING

Double Space—5c per page
Single Space—8c per page

Student's Notes, Theses and Essays

REPORTS AND TABULAR TABLES, EXTRA CHARGE
Phone 4139J 79 Elm St.



NICKEL ALLOYS CHECK WEAR, RUST, BREAKAGE

DOWN THE STEEL RACETRACK where clumsy locomotives once lumbered haltingly, a slim shaft of silver speeds at a mile a minute.

Breakage, rust, wear and excessive weight slowed down train schedules in early days. Breakdowns were frequent en route. Endless hours were spent in the shops replacing broken, worn-out, rusted or burnt-out parts.

Then came the age of speed. Faster schedules called for higher steam pressures. Nickel Steel, a third stronger than carbon steel, gave even greater safety at high pressure with no increase in weight.

The use of Nickel Steels spread to other parts

subjected to the strains, jars and poundings of daily runs. Nickel Cast Iron was used to stand up against wear and corrosion. Trains became lighter and speedier—but stronger and safer.

Some of the newest trains are entirely encased in a tough layer of stainless steel so thin it would quickly rust through were it not for the 8% Nickel it contains.

Canadian Nickel has reduced operating costs on railroads all over the world. The increased use of Nickel from Canadian mines helps to keep Canada prosperous. Millions are paid out by the Nickel industry each year for wages, supplies, freight, power and other expenditures.



THE INTERNATIONAL NICKEL COMPANY OF CANADA LIMITED
25 KING STREET WEST, TORONTO

ASK FOR BOOKLET

"Historic Kingston and Vicinity"

By Mabel H. Jenkin
a graduate of Queen's

FOR SALE AT

Somerville's
Henderson's
Ward & Hamilton's

Price 25 cents

PARTY SHOES

JOHN RITCHIE
SHOES FOR MEN
ARE SMART AND
WELL MADE

In patent leather or dull
gunmetal calfskin—
Goodyear welted soles.

\$5.00

For the women we can
show you crepes or
silver and gold kids—
made by leading makers
and guaranteed.

NARROW and MEDIUM
FITTINGS
\$5.00 and upwards.

CORTICELLI HOSE
TO BLEND
75c, \$1.00 and \$1.25

FOR BETTER SHOES

Locketts

LIMITED
178 Wellington St.
Est. 1878

**ZEISS IKON CAMERAS
AND ACCESSORIES**

Call in and see the Super
Ikonta 538, with 2.8 Tessar.
Omburx Exposure Meters

New \$16.00

Sixtus \$19.00

For Sale—One used minia-
ture VERTEX Englarer—

Special \$17.00

Also Tanks,
Leica Accessories,
Etc.

EDGAR M. LOCKETT

At Locketts Ltd.
Phone 24 or 3366
178 Wellington St.

A-1 TAXI

and
**ORIVE UR-SELF
SERVICE**

Owned and operated by a
former Queen's football and
hockey player

PHONE 153

335 King St. B. Morris

WE CARRY A COMPLETE
ASSORTMENT OF

Harriet Hubbard Ayer

Vita-Ray

Yardley

Du Barry

Ashes of Roses

and

Evening in Paris

Toiletries

Try a box of fresh

Moir's

Smiles 'n Chuckles or

Neilson's Chocolates

When in Need of Drugs

PHONE 240

Austin's Drug Store

Cor. Princess & Wellington Sts.
FREE, SPEEDY DELIVERY

Hitting The Highspots

(Continued from page 1)

W. Boucher, in Grant Hall. The Journal announced changes in its staff, the most important being the assumption of the co-editorship by Ron Merriam. Ton Allen received the L.O.D.E. scholarship, and Malohn Brown, final year in Meds, a Rhodes Scholarship.

The course on Industrial Relations, organized the previous November, began to function as a half-course in the second term. The Winnipeg Conference delegates returned from the trip, the subject of so much debate before Christmas, and established the various commissions of the Queen's Student Assembly which carried on the work of the Conference in the new year.

On Rector's Day, January 12, the Hon. Norman McL. Rogers, Rector of Queen's and Minister of Labor in the Federal Government delivered his rectorial address to a huge audience in Grant Hall.

The series of extension lectures, "Five Political Creeds", given by members of the faculty, was very well received.

February 11 saw the first and highly successful Science edition of the Journal, and the announcement that Jeanne LeCaine had won the Marty Memorial Scholarship.

The student body presented Queen's Radio Revue over CFRC on February 17, the first programme of this kind ever presented here.

The official Queen's blazer was adopted and issued, due to the efforts of Jeff Bruce and his committee.

The Aesculapian Society tendered a banquet to its honorary president, Dr. Gibson.

The Literary Supplement appeared on March 11, and was pronounced a great success. Great credit is due J. K. B. ("Jake") Robertson for his work on it.

In sharp contrast to a very successful year, a year of good news and progress, comes the very bad news that the final draft is posted, the Journal has gone to bed for another year, and will have to get along next year without the guiding hand of Wee Willy Neville.

Debating Union

(Continued from page 3)

carried the Queen's colors to McGill but were defeated. With Osgoode, Queen's broke even. John Houck and Jack Coldwell, two Arts Fresh lost here, while Frank Gascogne and Don (Current Comment) McDonald won at Osgoode.

To promote the interest of the Fresh in public speaking, the Debating Union held an oratorical contest. The subjects were many and varied. John Houck and Jack Coldwell won first and second prizes respectively, thus securing the right to meet Osgoode.

President Louis Couillard in closing his term of office indicated that there is a great hope that a public-speaking course may be included in the regular Arts curriculum next year, provided student interest still demands it.

Sympathy Extended

The Editorial Board and members of the Staff of the Queen's Journal extend their regrets and sympathies to the relatives and business associates of the late Miss Cain of the Coffee Shop.

**THE
BEE
HIVE**

Just about now seems as good a time for a valedictory as any, which is what this is nothing else but which.

It's been a lot of fun writing this attempt at humour, and we hope you have enjoyed it as much as we have. After all, it was merely an attempt at humour. Everyone is vjally interested in the scrapes and situations other people get into, and that is the sole raison d'etre of this space. The Hive was not intended to serve as an organ of malice for any student who happens to have his knife in any other. This was not its aim, but even the best laid plans of mice, etc., gang oft.

In other words, if this scribbling and time-wasting has caused you any inconvenience, we are deeply sorry. We have tried to print only those items that have some content of humour or ridiculous triviality. Many good stories have been suppressed because of the possibility of harm coming to the people concerned. Other items, which could be disguised, have been, to the best of our ability, so that those involved may have suffered some discomfort for a very short time, but with the appearance of the next Hive, they have become dead news. But if, by some chance, you have suffered inconvenience, we repeat, we are sorry.

We are also duly sorry, if through misinformation, we have unduly exaggerated a story in which you appear. But even you will admit it makes a better story that way.

If you are one of those people who have been pestering us with trivial stories about yourself in an attempt to get your name in the Journal, we are glad you didn't, and we repeat, better write a letter to the Editor.

Lastly, we would like to thank all the auxiliary Bees for their invaluable assistance in securing items, and the whole student body, for making news, and taking it so well after it came out. (We here except a hard bite for the four guys who threatened us during the year).

And, since this is the last Hive, if you have a bone to pick, have no fear of future repercussions, and come and pick it with our body-guard any time you like. George Sprague's the name, and just say the Hive sent you.

We are now at the end of our allotted 500 words, and so, with our last breath, we, Rupert Lazarus, the Queen Bee, croon the last beat of our swan song in a long, feeble and expiring

**Fine Response To
Sunday Services**

The University Services Commission, organized in January, 1937, under the auspices of the A.M.S., held six services during the year. At each service an outstanding speaker preached.

In October, Rabbi Maurice N. Eisendraith of the Holy Blossom Synagogue, Toronto, was the speaker; in November, Dr. Gordon Sisco, Secretary of the United Church of Canada; in December, Rev. D. A. MacLennan, of the Timothy Eaton Memorial Church, Toronto; in January, Dr. Gerald B. Phelan, Director of Medieval Studies, St. Michael's College, U. of T.; in February, Dr. Stuart C. Parker of St. Andrew's Church, Toronto; in March, Dr. Philip Carrington, Lord Bishop of Quebec.

The January service was arranged by the Newman Club in co-operation with the U.S.C. and St. Mary's Cathedral Choir under the direction of Father Mooney, supplied the music. At all other services the Glee Club, directed by Dr. F. L. Harrison, assisted.

The attendance, largely students and members of the staff, was excellent at every service and with such encouragement the U.S.C. is planning a similar series next year with a wide range of prominent speakers.

A.M.S. Review

(Continued from page 3)

adopt an official blazer for the University. Other constructive measures include the improvement of the Queen's band and of social functions on the campus. The results of the work in these directions will be more apparent next year.

Worthy of special mention here is "Herb" Hamilton, our Permanent Secretary-Treasurer, who has rendered invaluable service to the Society, since his appointment last fall. The in-coming executive of next October will find in "Herb" a hard worker, willing at all times to co-operate with them. He will add the necessary continuity to the A.M.S. undertakings, which is essential to changing executives.

In conclusion, I would like to thank all those members of the executive and of the Society who gave so freely of their time and ability to various campus activities. And I would also like to voice the appreciation of the executive for the co-operation given by Principal Wallace and other members of the staff on all matters on which they were consulted.

It has been a pleasure to serve the student body of Queen's—an education in itself. All I can add is "Thank you".

Kenneth Campbell.

LOST

Diamond clasp, somewhere, sometime, on the night of the A.M.S. Formal. Finder please notify Tuffy Griffiths. Reward.

Q.S.A. Meeting

Q.S.A. will meet in Room 221, Douglas Library, Wed., March 23rd, at 7 p.m., to hear report of Orientation Commission.

TRANSLATIONS

WE CAN SUPPLY ANY ENGLISH TRANSLATION
PUBLISHED FOR ALL LANGUAGES
Order or Write for Prices on Your Needs

THE BOOK EXCHANGE REG'D
390 BLOOR ST. W. TORONTO, ONT.

SEND HER-

Emily Crawford Flower Shop Flowers

"THEY LAST LONGER"

THE BETTER QUALITY KIND AT MODERATE PRICES
HONE 2744 RESIDENCE 1515

W. R. McRAE & CO.

WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS

TOBACCOS, CONFECTIONERY, SMALLWARES,
DECORATIONS, DRUG SUNDRIES, LEATHER GOODS
AGENTS FOR GURD'S PRODUCTS

GOLDEN LION BLDG.

Brock & Wellington Sts., Kingston Phone 397

DERRY'S ODORLESS CLEANING

CONTRACTS FOR STUDENTS

SUITS MADE TO MEASURE \$24 AND UP

Bagot and Brock Sts. Phone 487

IF IT'S ADVERTISED ELSEWHERE

IT'S CHEAPER HERE

THE LION CLOTHING CO.

Corner King and Princess Sts.

LEATHER COATS AND WINDBREAKERS

See our Complete Stock of Leather Goods of Every Description

DOLAN'S LEATHER GOODS

289 PRINCESS ST. PHONE 1802-W

Leather Repairs a Specialty

SCIENCE '41 AND ARTS '41

YOU MAY SEE YOUR YEAR PICTURE AT QUEEN'S POST OFFICE

MARRISON STUDIO

Phones: Bus. 676—Res. 252 92 Princess St.

DANCE

The Social Season is Now in Full Swing. Why Not Enjoy It?
LEARN TO BALLROOM DANCE IN THREE EASY LESSONS

THE KINGSTON SCHOOL OF DANCING

111 BROCK STREET PHONE 520

Treadgold Sporting Goods Co.

We have some Sc. '40 Ski Caps left. Come in and secure yours at a special price

BADMINTON BIRDS AND RACKETS CLEARING

RACKETS RESTRUNG

88 PRINCESS STREET PHONE 529

Smith Bros. Jewelers, Limited

FINE DIAMONDS

Silver Watches Leather Goods
Tea Sets Bulova Fitted Cases
Water Pitchers Longines Shopping Bags
Toilet Sets Lorie Wallets

COMPACTS BIRTHDAY RINGS COSTUME JEWELRY

Queen's Year Pins and Rings

ESTD. 1840 102 Princess Street

FRANK ROBBS

BEAUTY PARLOR AND BARBER SHOP

Specializing in Ladies' Hair Cutting, Hair Thinning, Shampooing
SHAMPOO and FINGER WAVING 75c
PHONE 578 185 WELLINGTON ST. (Ground Floor)

FOR YOUR LIFE INSURANCE

ENQUIRE FOR RATES FROM

G. GRAHAM THOMSON JACKSON BOGUE
Special Representative Inspector

ROYAL INSURANCE CO. LTD.

Profits to policyholders (1938 scale) are allotted at the rate of \$22.50 added to each \$1,000 insurance on the payment of each year's premium.
56 BROCK ST. PHONE 68

QUEEN'S STUDENTS!

30 YEARS HIGH-CLASS PHOTOGRAPHY

C. H. BOYES

TELEPHONE 2116-M 253 PRINCESS ST.
EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT

STUDENTS

Take advantage of the Special Rate for Students offered by the Kingston Imperial Laundry and save money.
We guarantee our work to be "As Good as the Best and Better than the Rest."
ALL MENDING AND DARNING FREE OF CHARGE.
KINGSTON IMPERIAL LAUNDRY
Phone 302 Barrie St., Near Princess St.

